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House Adopts Resolution Blaming Failure on

Senate; Lindsay Charges Talmadge 'Dictatorship' by Delaying Money Bill.

ASSEMBLY PASSES

SCREW WORM FUND

\$50,000 for 1936 and Same Amount for Next Year

Set Up in Approved

The general assembly Saturday

night failed to pass a general appropriations bill when the house and sen-

ate could not agree on its provisions and Governor Talmadge let it be

known that under the constitution of the state he would assume charge of all funds in 1936 and for that por-

tion of 1937 which he remains in of-

fice and portion them out to the va-

rious departments and agencies as he

Governor Talmadge said that the

sine die adjournment of the general

assembly meant "once and forever"

and made it clear that he had no idea

of calling an extra session to handle

the appropriations. All of which could

mean nothing except that he intended

to assume charge of the funds of the

state and use them as he deems best.

Screw Worm Fund Passes.

sees fit.

ASSEMBLY FAILS TO PASS APPROPRIATIONS MEASURE; TALMADGE WILL TAKE CHARGE OF ALL STATE FUNDS

France, Italy and Britain Unite on German Issue HOUSE AND SENATE IN WILD DISORDER

MUSSOLINI CALLS FOR MOBILIZATION 220,000 MEN

Eden Wins Franco-Italian Promise to Withhold Drastic Action Pending Outcome of Berlin Conference.

SIMON TO PROCEED TO GERMANY TODAY

France Announces Plan To Transfer 30,000 of Armed Troops Closer to Rhineland.

By the Associated Fress. Italy mobilized 220,000 more soldiers and France made ready to shift 30,000 men closer to the German border Saturday as French, Italian and British conferees at Paris achieved "unity of purpose" in handling the German rearmament crisis. With any thought of asking pen-

WIKH RELEF BILL

With any thought of asking penalties for Germany at the forthcoming League of Nations council session "pushed into the background," Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, prepared to fly to Berlin Sunday to start momentous security conversations with Adolf Hitler.

In the German capital, Hitler, who returned from Wiesbaden to take personal charge of the conversations, was described as ready to sign bilateral non-aggression accords guaranteeing peace on the continent for the next 20 years.

PARIS—Captain Anthony Eden, British lord privy seal, got Undersecretary of Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich, of Italy, and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, of France, to agree to move cautiously on the German question until he and Simon sound out opinion at Berlin. A meeting of French, Italian and British foreign ministers was scheduled for Stresa, Italy, April 11.

POWE—Renite Mussolini, calling second one well-of kill.

Stresa, Italy, April 11.

ROME—Benito Mussolini, calling the class of 1911 to the colors and thus raising the total of Italian troops immediately available to more than 1,000,000, told 10,000 blackshirts the strength appropriate the strength appr celebrating the sixteenth anniversary ment of differences by the decisive

of it after the war, is not going to be effected in the near future." Simon in an address to his constituence, the first of the first of the perfect of the first of the perfect of the pe

The News at a Glance

House and Senate Join Red Suspender Club as Talmadge Presents Crimson Galluses



boy and a girl, joined together in the region of the stomach, but

The babies, christened "Joseph"

and "Maria," are being artificially

mobile accident last fall. She accom-panied him to the Federal building and sat through the hearing before Commissioner Griffith.

Trial of the case was set for 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Lawton Nalley appeared as attorney for Lee at the preliminary hearing Saturday.

ters written by Lee in connection with the American Bond & Share Corpora-

Atlantan Is Drowned

When Auto Crashes

Drowned in 12 inches of water Sat-

on, which is now under investiga-on by the federal grand jury as well

charge of using the mails to

otherwise normal.





The members of the house and senate Saturday were presented red suspenders as the gifts of Governor Talmadge, No. 1 red suspend-Shortly after the senate session opened, President Pro Tem Preston Rawlins, who hails from the governor's home city of McRae, opened up several boxes of the galluses and the senate didn't need any

second "come and get them" order. A few minutes later Representa-tive Billy Barrett, of Richmond county, issued the same call in the house and pretty soon everybody around the capitol was enrolled in the red suspender club. In the photograph on the left Speaker E. D. Rivers in the house is being properly draped. Representative Barrett

is on the right. In the center picture, former Governor Chase Osborn. of Michigan, is wearing them over his coat as he delivers his address to the assembly, an event of Saturday noon. President Charles D. Redwine, of the senate, on the right is getting his "red ones," while assisting him are Senators Rawlins, Crawford and Scott. Staff photos

"Siamese" Twins Born **WORK RELIEF BILL** To Czechoslovakians OSTROVA, Czechoslovakia March 23 .- (A)-The birth of "Siamese" twins at nearby Peterhofen was disclosed today. The wife of a miner named Barabas gave birth Wednesday to a

celebrating the sixteenth anniversary of the founding of the fascist party that Italy "is ready for any threat of war."

BERLIN—Hitler, though insistent that Germany be treated as an equal in the Anglo-German negotiations, nevertheless will do everything possible to gain the good will and confidence of the British, his intimates said, and will propose bilateral pacts to guard against war.

LONDON—Tuley Baldwin, lord president of council, declared disarmament, "as many of us dreamed of it after the war, is not going to be considered to the strict of the senate defeated before a final vote a proposed amendment for a \$4.000.000.000 greenback issue to pay for the whole program.

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in an address to history the hinted Britain might seek to isolate herself from continental quarrels.

GENEVA—Further indications of a disturbed Europe was seen in reports to the League that Czechoslovakia, fearing a possible nazi putsch, would begin fortifying frontiers hithwould be a state of the begin fortifying frontiers hithwould begin fo

Government Will Continue Loans on 1935 Cotton Crop

Senator George Says He Is Certain President Will Not Permit Prices To Fall

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (P) department of agriculture to announce The south was told today by Secre- that it intended to continue the cottary Wallace that cotton loans would ton loans, an announcement that be continued on the 1935 crops, al- would not have been made in the or

Edwards Strikes Booth

in Face, Then Both Combatants Apologize.

Redwine's Oil Portrait

Requested by Senate

The state senate Saturday unan-

stitution caricaturist.

John W. Hammond, secretary of

the upper branch of the assembly, was authorized in the resolution to superintend the hanging of the por-

Two legislators, Representative H.

B. Edwards and Representative Verlyn Booth, clashed in physical combat on the floor of the house Saturday night when the former responded to a challenge from Booth to "sock me on the nose."

Edwards charged from his seat and staggered Booth with a swift right and the house was thrown into a state of conflusion. Both men later apologized to each other.

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Among the benefits to be derived by Georgia if the amendment is approved are the following:

Relieve property owners of the ever-present fear of confiscation, the house in its clossing minutes adopting a resolution blaming the failure to act on the senate and Representative Paul Lindsay, of DeKalb county, arch foe of the governor, taking the floor to charge that the chief executive was attempting to assume a dictatorship by directing the senate to disagree with

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want to fight and sock the gentleman from Barrow on the nose?" from Barrow on the nose?"

Had Been Laughing.

Edwards, known as "Hell Bent," had been laughing at Booth's remarks, but when the challenge was made, Edwards leaped to the floor and waded into the challenger.

Booth had taken the floor and was

before the loud speaker as a report was about to be read from a commit-tee investigating the fertilizer industry

Georgia. Edwards objected to the reading of the report hecause he said somebody wanted to "say something about" Tom

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Louis McHenry Howe Georgia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday: slightly cooler in north portion Sunday. Is Still Close to Death

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(UP)
Louis McHenry Howe, close guide and counsellor of President Roosevelt for 25 years, lay dying tonight at the White House.

Hope for the recovery of the frail little White House secretary was abandoned by physicians despite the brave fight he has put up against heart weakness and bronchial complications.

Layeloned in Howe's

left lung in addition to the other com-plications. For several days he has been in a coma. President Roosevelt is holding plans

for a Florida vacation in abeyance due to Howe's illness. He had origi-nally planned to leave tonight for about a 10-day fishing trip in Florida

DOCKSTADER OPTICAL CO. Good-looking glasses perfectly fitted. Ask your doctor, 16 Peachtree St.

The state senate Saturday unan-imously adopted a resolution calling on President Charles D. Redwine to furnish it with a portrait done in oils of himself for hanging on the walls of the senate chamber. President Redwine blushingly promised to comply, with the un-derstanding the task would not be performed by Moro Gonzalez, Con-stitution caricaturist. Greatest Forward Step

Ever Taken in Georgia,

"All I have to say is that the legislature has adjourned sine die," he declared. "They didn't pass the appropriations bill but they didn't exceed the figures of the budget commission. That's all."

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Leaders Assert.

The governor time and again has called attention to the fact that the constitution gives him authority to assume control of the expenditures when there is no appropriations bill to act on. He did say, however, in answer to questions from newspaperment hat he would "cross the bridge when I get to it," emphasizing once that the sine die adjournment more that the sine die adjournment passed by the general assembly Friday and which will be submitted to the voters of Georgia at the next general election, is the greatest forward step taken in Georgia in several generations and its benefits to the state at large are almost incalculable.

This is the consensus among real estate authorities in every part of the submitted to it." emphasizing once more that the aine die adjournment more and forever."

In private discussion concerning the appropriations bill he made it clear that his opposition was not on the refusal of the house to deny him the right to slash school appropriations but that the totals of the bill exceeded those fixed by the budget commission.

estate authorities in every part of the state. All of them labeled iet a progressive step of vast importance and all expressed the belief the amendment would be approved by voters of

Will Make Home Owners.

Restore pride, of home ownership and make Georgians a people of home owners.

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Cause a general advance in real state prices.

Help revive interest in agriculture and members of the families of rep-Does the gentleman from Lowndes estate prices. Help revive interest in agriculture in a state that is naturally an agricultural domain.

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equitable distribution of the tax burden—a thing property owners have been demanding for years—the amendment, if approved, will go far toward

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The Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, March 25, 1934): High, 52; low, 36, cloudy. WASHINGTON .- Forecast:

Local Weather Report.

Weather forecast for all cotton states may be found in market pages.

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medium and list their best of-

ferings. Turn to them now.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

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ALBANY—Plans are being made here for fat cattle show April 2-3.

DOMESTIC:
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General assembly brings session to lose without passing appropriations ill: many far-reaching measures encied during biennial meeting.

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WASHINGTON — Senate passes state authorities. Lee also, it is stated, was at one time an officer in American Participations, Inc., an Continued in Page 8, Column 5.

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Real estate authorities in every part of state praise amendment limiting ad valorem taxes as greatest forward step taken in Georgia in years.

Robert Lee, counsel for the American Bond & Share Corporation, arrested on charge of using the mails in perpetration of fraud, is unable to make bond of \$20,000. Page 1-A.

J. Dixon, Atlanta automobile mau, drowned at Troy, Ala., when his car overturns into shallow creek. car overturns into shallow creek.
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Georgia news in Page 10-A.) ATHENS-Balanced farm program

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washington, D. C.—Former washing measures encountered during biennial meeting.

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WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt advises house democratic leaders to perfect their own social security bill; agreement reported. Page 11-A. WASHINGTON—Drive for new and higher taxes in congress reported near, financing of bonus involved.

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Burday morning when his automount overturned into a ditch near Troy, Ala., the body of J. J. Dixon, 44, of 1140 Piedmont avenue, who was Pontiac district manager in southern Alabama. will be brought here this morning for funeral services at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

ATHENS—Balanced farm program for state and south under control measures is seen by Harry L. Brown, of the State Farm College, here.

OCLUMBUS — Georgia Woodmen of World open convention here Monday.

FUFALA, Ala.—Colonel J. M. Little, of Fort Benning, dies here of injuries received in auto accident.

MOULTRIE—"March of Progress"

Barbara Hutton Mdivani boards ship in first leg of trip for Reno divorce from handsome Alex.

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Below 12 Cents.

by Senator George, democrat, Georgia, that processing taxes were to be lifted on "bread, meat and clothing."

George, after a visit to the White House had combined the prediction about processing taxes with the assertion that he was certain that the president would not permit the price of cotton to fall below the "12-cent loan level now in effect."

From all indications this forced the

per-pound rate remained to be revealed.

The secretary denied an intimation by Senator George, democrat, Georgia.

Gonzalez Limns 'Our Bobby'



FOREIGN:

TOKYO—Foreign Minister Hirota holds soviet sale of Chinese-Eastern railway to Manchukuo is tantamount to recognition.

Page 10-A. SOUTHAMPTON. Eng.—Princes Barbara Hutton Mdivani boards ship in first leg of trip for Reno divorce from handsome Alex.

Page 10-A. Bobby JONES—"The legend of Robert Jones Jr. has a singular twist struck a bridge on the road mear Troy after he had apparently fallen asleep. He was pinned under the water. Carl Dunford, an Alabama auto salesman, riding with him, was not seriously injuried.

By MORO GONZALEZ.

Syou are going to do a cute caricature for him!"

Achievements of Assembly

Acts of the Georgia legislature during the session just closed, passed by the house and senate and signed by the governor, are given here. Both resolutions and bills are given with the "governor's number" indicating the order in which he signed them and, consequently, the order in which he vigned them and, for public parks. sequently, the order in which they

RESOLUTIONS. lic service commission.

3. To create the office of lieutenant governor (proposed constitutional amend-ment).

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55. To fix salaries of certain county of-

69. To repeal defining duties of tax collectors and sheriffs of certain counties.

72 To regulate manufacture, sale and control of narcotics.

93. To fix duties of adjutant general. 95. To amend workmen's compensation act. 98. To establish interest rates on coun-

11. To provide mileage of 10 cents for legislators for regular and organized assions.

12. To provide for payment of bonds of tax collectors and sheriff in Telfair county.

13. To provide that state librarian furnish copies of Georgia code to southwestern Georgia circuit.

14. To establish Alexander H. Stephens highway.

15. To instruct highway department to pare certain roads.

16. To furnish copies of Georgia code to members of general assembly.

17. To instruct state librarian to furnish copy of code to Chattooga county ordinary.

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19. To urge Fresident Roosevelt to include the Savannah river in the federal waterways development program.

20. Nominate Sidney Lanler Hail of Fame, New Tork state.

21. Relieve Jesse Taylor of surety bond.

22. Designate Toung Stribling bridge.

23. To provide for constitutional amedianent permitting city of Moultrie to make soning laws.

24. To make October 11 General Pulaski's Memorial Day.

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release Mrs. Lucile McGreeve state aid highway system.

143. To fix fiscal year for board of re-

Legislative Leaders Honored by Colleagues as Session Ends





As the clocks in the chambers of the general assembly ticked off the final few minutes of the 1935 session of the legislature, both the upper and the lower branches, at impressive ceremonies Saturday night. presented their leaders with handsome gifts as expressions of appreciation for the leadership they had displayed in guiding the affairs of both houses to a successful conclusion. In the picture on the left,

ing a silver service set, being presented to him by Senator John C. Beasley, of Glennville, in behalf of his fellow senators. On the right, Miss Sarah Bishop, of Atlanta, is holding the chest of silver which members of the house of representatives presented to Speaker E. D. Rivers (center) through W. W. Mundy, of Polk county, who made the presenta-tion. Staff photos by Kenneth Rogers.

Day 1 Given Presents by State Assembly Meriwether—179, fix compensation of reads and revenues: 210, to create board commissioners of roads and revenues: 210, to create board commissioners of roads and revenues.

highway system Amerihighway system Ameri-

ing Valdosta city court.

MACON-151, to fix sheriff's bond.

MADISON-27, to abolish Danielsville city

MERIWETHER-26, to amend act provid-

MERIWETHER—20, to amend act providing for four terms of superior court.

MILLER—70, to abolish city court; 71, to fix sheriff's bond; 72, to establish city court of Miller county.

MONROE—105, to amend act abolishing offices of tax collector and tax receiver.

MONTGOMERY—109, to abolish offices of tax collector and tax receiver, creating office of tax commissioner: 114, to repeal act creating board of commissioners of roads and revenue; 115, to create board of commissioners of roads and revenue.

MINCGGEE—126, to amend charter of city of Columbus.

PEACH—43, to provide for four terms of superior court.

PIECE—12 to amend act creating of the superior court.

PICKENS-24. to provide for three terms of superior court.

PIERCE—13, to amend act creating office of commissioner of roads and revenue; 29, to amend charter of city of Blackshear.

PUTNAM-5, to fix sheriff's bond.

RANDOLPH-15, to create board of commissioners of roads and revenue; 16, to create office of commissioner of roads and revenue; 60, to repeal act creating office of commissioner of roads and revenue.

RICHMOND—21, to amend charter of city of Augusta: 22, to amend charter of city of Augusta: 25, to abolish office of chairman of board of commissioners of roads and revenue.

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STEPHENS-159, to reduce sheriff's bond.
STEWART-54, to fix sheriff's bond.
TALBOT-62, to reduce sheriff's bond.
TALBOT-62, to amend act establishing city court of Thomasville.
TREUTLEN-84, to amend act creating office of tax collector: 104, to create beard of commissioners of roads and revenues.
TROUP-88, to amend act creating city court of LaGrange.
UNION-65, to repeal act abolishing office of county treasurer.
UPSON-101, to abolish tax receiver, tax collector: create commission.

UFSON-101, to abolish tax receiver, tax collector; create commission.

WALKER-39, to amend act abolishing board of roads and revenues.

WASHINGTON-158, to provide county council elected he grand jury; 162, to amend act fixing compensation of the board of county commissioners.

WAINE-52, to amend act creating city court of Jesup.

WILKINSON-58, to reduce bond of sheriff. WORTH-120, to repeal act consolidating tax receiver and tax collector: 121, to amend act creating board of commissioners of roads and revenue; 122, to amend act estab-

shing city court.

BARROW-175, to reduce sheriff's bond.

RANKS-177, election members Lula school

strict. CHEROKEE—173, fix sheriff's bond. EARLY—176, fix treasurer's salary. FULTON—170, tax receivers list taxpay-

FELT HATS or 6 NECKTIES Called for and Delivered

PULASKI-172, reduce sheriff's hond. SCREWEN-187, fix sheriff's bond. WORTH-174, four terms superior court. PULASKI-186, to abolish tressurer's of-

MADISON-189, change terms of superior TWIGGS-207, abolish offices tax collector and tax receiver,

missioners.

UPSON—197, provide election chairman of board of commissioners roads and revenues.

FULTON—198, repeal act establishing city

Ourt.

DEKALB—192, prohibit establishment of cemetery, hospitals and institutions without permission county commissioners.

TAYLOR—198, amend act providing suance certificates indebtedness.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (P)-An agreement by the senate-house con-ference committee to authorize an immediate 40 per cent increase in the standing army opened the way today for a two-fronted legislative battle, one to garner more money for military preparedness, and another to make women. George Runyan, 63, night policeman, was shot to death today in a fight with two holdup men in front of a lunchroom. The bandits escaped. They were accompanied by two women. war and preparation for war unprof-

The conference committee agreed on an apropriation bill carrying slightly more than \$400,000,000 for the war department, a near-record peacetime total, and carrying a special provision for bootsting the army enli strength from 118,750 to 165,000.

Shaping in the house was legislation for a similar sum to finance the navy during the coming year. In addition, some observers expected a move in the conference on the \$4,880,000,000 relief bill which might make available still more money for the two branches of the national defense.

A subcommittee of the house mili-A subcommittee of the house mili tary committee was draiting a pince to ask \$405,000,000 of the money for ise by the army.

An amendment launched by Senator Borah to prevent any of the money going to military purposes temporarily stopped the house subcommittee drive

SCREVEN-211, to amend act to estabish Sylvania city court.

I.EE-212, to amend act to establish eesburg city court.

JEFFERSON-218, to amend act providng method electing members board of roads

ing method electing members board of roads and revenues.
FULTON—214, provide establishment county board public welfare: 215, provide that no person, firm of corporation shall establish dance hall, boxing or wrestling arens without county commission: permission: 199, to add judge to superior court Atlanta judicial circuit: 200, to amend act establishing juvenile court by fixing judge's salary.

create Decature—194, to amend act creating to court of Bainbridge.

BUTTS—195, to create board commissioners of roads and revenues.

APPLING—196, to create board of commissioners.

BROOKS—187. to BROOKS—187. to Create and Form fee to salary system appears.

FULTON—202, to amend act reducing and fixing salary judge, of city courts.

EVANS—203, to create office of tax commissioner.

BYANS—203, to abolish offices of tax commissioner.

in that direction, but the bill went through with permission for use of part of the money for non-military purposes on government naval and military reservations and posts.

FOR HIKE IN ARMY

Two rival plans for taking the profits out of war headed a possible open challenge for supremacy. The McSwain bill, embodying the price-fixing proposals of Bernard M. Baruch as a measure of choking off war profits, was scheduled for action by the house possibly next Thursday.

Its competitor, the plan shaped by John T. Flynn, economist-writer, at the request of the senate munitions committee, may take legislative form Tuesday.

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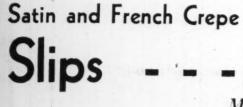
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TALMADGE LAUDS ASSEMBLY WORK

Legislators Are Given Praise for Passing Far-Reaching Bills.

Lauded by Governor Talmadge as years and highly praised by news papers all over the state, the general assembly Saturday night brought to a close its regular biennial session, during which some of the most important and far-reaching bills were enacted

Governor Talmadge personally expressed to the house his gratitude for the work done by the assembly when he went before it Saturday to present former Governor Chase S. Osborn, of

Michigan, for a short address.

"At no time in several decades has Georgia had such an excellent general assembly or one which has accomplished so much," the governor complished so much," the governor said. "I am proud of the way the legislature has worked as well as proud of its accomplishments."

Outstanding measure of the session probably was the submission of a proposed constitutional amendment living

posed constitutional amendment limit posed constitutional amendment limiting the tax on real property to 15 mills for all purposes and limiting the tax on intangibles to five mills. This measure will be voted upon by the people in the general election of No-

Advocated by Talmadge. Advocated by Taimage.

The limitation program was advocated by Governor Taimadge after the house had passed a proposal for a \$5,000 homestead exemption and another calling for \$500 in personal property exemptions. The exemption represents were sponsored by Speaker temporarily when the limitation program was advanced, he accepting this program and aiding to steer it through the house. In the senate the measure was steered by President Charles D. Redwine and Senator J. Ellis Pope,

On May 15 the voters of the state will go to the polls to determine by separate votes whether they want prohibition repealed or not, whether or not they want legalized and whether or not they want legalized on Georgia manufactured wine from Georgia products tax free. The yield from the tax on liquor if it is legalized will go to the common schools while the yield from the tax on beer will go to the schools for free text books.

Talmadge Program Approved.

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Benjamin M. Blackburn, secretary to the executive department under Governor Talmade the presentation which he praised the common schools while the yield from the tax on beer will go to the schools for free text books.

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Although many measures in this ogram stand out, the one affecting rectly the most. program stand out, the one affecting directly the most people is the \$3 automobile license tag which the general assembly made the law of the state.

funds of the state highway department to apply on the past due pensions of Confederate soldiers and their widows and the past due salaries of school a joint session to urge passage of teachers and bus drivers, employed in legislation providing for a 10-mill tax

The fund was diverted to the gen-ment program.

Governor's Term Lengthened.

The senate now elects its president.

Some of the most heated debate during the session accompanied discussion of legislation defining the status of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia. This measure was not sponsored by Tal
To a sked which was not enacted was a constitutional amendment which would have permitted the governor to during the session accompanied discussion of the general assembly in the length of an extraordinary assistance of the board of regents of the University System of Georgia. This measure was not sponsored by Tal
To Sborn, now a resident of Worth would have permitted the governor to county, told the house as he waved a pair of red suspenders, the sign of a supporter of Governor Talmadge who backed the limitation proposal.

The former Michigan governor said

Bronze Bust of Talmadge Unveiled in Capitol Foyer



Governor Eugene Talmadge (left) sees himself made immortal in a roposals were sponsored by Speaker. D. Rivers, who abandoned them right is Benjamin M. Blackburn, secretary of the executive department under Governor Terrell, who made the presentation speech at unveiling ceremonies in the Capitol foyer Saturday. The bust was unveiled by Miss Vaida Willis Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn G. Clay. Staff

legislation in the senate, although re-

ported favorably by that branch's committee on the state of the republic.

of good feeling all around.

Oysters possess considerable nutri-tive value, supplying calcicum, iron, copper and iodine; and in addition glycogen or animal starch.

A bust of Governor Eugene Tal- Vaida Willis Clay, daughter of Ry-Perhaps the next most outstanding Perhaps the next most outstanding madge, the gift of "the people of leasure of the session was the sub-tission of the repeal of prohibition the people in a special election set of the people in a special election set."

Members of the presentation com-

madge but was proposed by him early state-wide interest, additional scores

The bill limits to a great extent the authority of the board, providing that it turn over to the state title to most of its properties and its funds. Georgia has had a \$3 tag by executive most of its properties and its funds. order of the governor for the last two lyears and the first work of the general the university system from receiving assembly was the ratification of that

saved the people of the state approximately \$3,000,000 a year.

Road Funds Diverted.

A rederal non and grant of \$2,00,000 for carrying out a building program. However, Governor Talmadge agreed to a compromise proposal before the measure passed, consenting to back a \$1,000,000 state-financed building program. A measure to this Road Funds Diverted.

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The assembly, carrying out the governor's wishes, also lengthened the terms of office of other state officials, who are not constitutional officers, who are not constitutional officers, who are not constitutional officers, the house of representatives in a completed during the day.

Standard of the state than any legislature in governor's action stood as being unantended in the last 50 years, former Governor mously upheld. Legislation reducing the rates on small loans also was completed during the day.

But as the end approached it be-

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APPROPRIATIONS BILL FAILS TO PASS

Continued From First Page.

surrounded by a group of peacemak-ers all of whom sought to prevent fur-ther strife.

The house stood by its demands for increased appropriations to the common schools and the provision that the grandfather's clause which would permit the governor to reduce the figures if the funds do not warrant full payment. The senate, supporting the governor's position, refused to recede from its position of demanding the

parent to all observing the final night's proceedings that the events meant nothing but a race for the gov-ernorship next year with Speaker Riv-ers carrying the program of the house to the people and someone chosen by Governor Talmadge backing the views of the governor. There has been talk for some time that the race next year would be between Senate President Charles D. Redwine and the speaker

the house. The governor has said that the con stitution gave him authority to take what funds were available, use what was needed to carry on the activities of the constitutional offices and ap-portion out what remained to what are known as the legislative offices. These include the commissioner of agricul-ture, the prison commission, the in-dustrial commission, the revenue de-partment and other agencies. The constitutional offices include the state

reasury, the comptroller general and he secretary of state. Resolution Hits Senate. adjournment. wrote into its journal a report that the senate asked for sine die ad-journment before 11:30 o'clock when

"Whereas, the state is not appro-priating sufficient money to operate the common schools for a normal

"Whereas, the federal government gave over one million, six hundred thousand dollars last year for the oper-"Whereas, the state has asked for \$2,500,000 of federal aid to operate the common schools this year for a normal

"Whereas, the house passed in the appropriation bill a sufficient common school appropriation to qualify the state to receive the federal aid

fusal to pass a common school appro priation that would maintain way police patrol and providing for drivers' licenses, supported mildly by Governor Talmadge, were passed by the house, but in the last hours be-came buried in the pending mass of

Bill Called for \$10,000,000. overing the school appropriation ome members taking the floor and mittee on the state of the republic.
Other legislation that will go into the statute books requires reflectors of the statute at night on any vehicle protive Edwards was among these, bu

eligible for appointments during their and in the senate by President Charles

The fund was diverted to the general treasury for the purposes advocated by the governor but the general assembly made a few changes in the manner and method of payment. The approximately \$500,000 which went to the veterans and their widows already has been paid and the balance is expected to go out to the counties this week for payment to the teachers and the bus drivers.

Board Ouster Ratified.

A resolution confirming the governor souster of the old public service commission was enacted hurriedly. Members of the old commission were removed from office by the governor, who appointed a new commission that effected sizeable cuts in public utility rates.

The fund was diverted to the general treasury for the purposes advocated by the governor's Term Lengthened. In addition, the general assembly assembly backed Governor Talmadge's demand for a constitutional amendment extending the term of the governor from two to four years and extending the term of the constitutional officers who are elected with the governor. The people of the state will not help Governor Talmadge and the November, 1936, general election and its ratification is a foregone conclusion. The amendment will not help Governor Talmadge as he already has served two terms and is not eligible for rejection and, of course, his term could not be extended.

The assembly carrying out the governor's wishes, also lengthened.

The general assembly of Georgia in its session ended Saturday accomplished more good for the betterment of the state than any legislature in the last 50 years, former Governor's action stood as being unaltered to the last 50 years, former Governor's action stood as being unaltered to the last 50 years, former Governor's action stood as being unaltered to the last 50 years, former Governor's action stood as being unaltered to the last 50 years, former Governor's action stood as being unaltered to the last 50 years, former Governor's action stood as being unaltered to the constitutional authority to giving him the right to take over all th

and as midnight approached it became evident that it could not be reached. The bill to incorporate the Georgia

bar was lost when after a long wran-gle the senate voted, 25 to 20, to in-definitely postpone consideration of it. The fight against the measure was led The former Michigan governor said he agreed with "everything The Atlanta Constitution said in its editorial this morning when it declared

there was no motion to override and the veto was automatically sustained. Small Loan Bill Enacted.

Governor Osborn was introduced by Governor Talmadge, who likewise praised the work of the general assembly.

In his remarks before the house, Governor Osborn declared that the legislature walked abreast with Governor C. Beasley, of Gleanville, said that C. Beasley, of Gleanville, said that islature walked abreast with Governor Talmadge and although it differed with the chief executive on occasion the session was concluded with a spirit session was concluded wit He took asides at General Johnson, Father Coughlin and Huey Long for their three-cornered battle and declar-



and visitors as well.

The house stood by its demands for

Edwards Attacks Lindsay.

The speech by Lindsay drew the fire of Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes county, the Talmadge floor leader, and the pair almost came to blow on the floor of the house as pandemonium reigned as Speaker E. D. Rivers pounded his gavel in vain

the appropriations bill was still up in the air and then passed the fol-lowing resolution, sponsored by Rep-resentative Marion Allen, of Baldwin county:

Pernaps the description of the repeal of prohibition and his family at exercises in the for May 15 and the submission of a beer and wine legalization program in the same election.

On May 15 the voters of the state contributed sums of \$1 out the state out the state of the bust, which was er; W. S. Mann, Judge Max L. done in bronze by Steffen Thomas, all of McRae, the governor's home all of McRae,

length of term; and

for schools; and,
"Whereas, the senate refused to concur in the opinion of the house and has persistently, through its conferees, on the appropriation bill refused to concur in the appropriation as passed by the house.

Therefore, be it resolved, that the schools of the state and qualify the state for federal aid to the common

The house was not unanimous in its demand for the grandfather's clause covering the school appropriation.

his speech was to no avail.
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and the past due salaries of school teachers and bus drivers, employed in the operation of the common schools of the state.

This \$2,000,000 was saved out of the overhead expenses of the highway department under the direction of W. E. Wilburn, chairman of the road board.

The fund was diverted to the general treasury for the purposes advoved to school to urge passage of legislation providing for a 10-mill tax. In the house, Representatives H. B. (Hell Bent) Edwards, of Lowndes, chairman of the committee on state of the republic, and Roy V. Harris, of Richmond, floor leader, engineered the Talmadge legislation to passage, while in the upper branch the course was directed by Floor Leader W. Fred Scott, of Thomasville.

Governor's Term Lengthened.

The constitutional office of lieuten ant governor would be created under another Talmadge-sponsored amend, to be voted on by the people. If ratified, the lieutenant governor will become the presiding officer of the senate and serve for four years. The senate now elects its president.

Some of the most president.

The constitutional office of other state officials, who are not constitutional officers, such as the attorney-general, the commissioner of agriculture, the members of the industrial relations commission and others.

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by Senator W. O. Cooper, of Macon. Early in the debate Senator Randall Evans, of Thomson, launched a filibuster against it but it was broken before the dinner adjournment Saturday night. The bill's passage had been sought by the Georgia Bar Association.

rial this morning when it declared that the present general assembly has done Georgia more good than any previous body in 50 years."

"I have been spending two-thirds of my time in Georgia for the last half a century and I have never seen anything so well done as has been the work of the current legislature," he declared. "Georgia to my mind is the best governed state in the Union."

The former governor said that he expected Georgia to vote dry in the repeal, wine and beer referenda on The action of the senate in refus-Ine action of the senate in relia-ing to override the governor was as expected, although the fact that no attempt to do so was made came as surprise When the presiding officer called for action on the veto proposal

expected Georgia to vote dry in the repeal, wine and beer referends on May 15, adding that he believed national prohibition would return in a few years and become the permanent law of the land.

the veto was automatically sustained Small Loan Bill Enacted.

Enactment—of the small loan act was completed when the senate accepted a minor amendment voted Friday night to the Rucker-Millican bill with the rates on loans up to

Oxen Aid Alaska Farmers. mer, Alaska, ranchers, have returned to pioneer methods by using oxen to do their draft work. They claimed the big steers were more satisfactory than horses for work in the north.



drastic" that the governor might find it necessary to veto it.

Superintendent of Banking R. E. Gormley appeared before committees of the house and senate in opposition to the bill and at that time it was pointed out that other states which reduced rates on small loans, with one exception, have gone back to the higher rates.

Asked if he would approve it, he said:

exception, have gone back to the higher rates.

Tax Board Set Up.

One of the most important actions of the day was concurrence by the house in a senate resolution setting up a joint commission to study tax reform, a commission which will report when the legislature is called back into session if the 15-mill advance with the secretary; office in the valorem tax limitation and the 5-mill levy on intangible properties are approved by the voters in 1936. This proposal was agreed upon by the two houses Friday and the governor is exception, have gone back to the higher at the would approve it, he said:

"I don't know what I will do; I aven't seen the bill yet.

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"To house adopted two senate bills, one by Senator Evans amending the charter of Dearing, Ga., saying that candidates for mayor or city council must file their names with the clerk of council 10 days prior to the date of election. Candidates also shall described to the governor's secretary. Carlton Mobley. It was passed reproved by the voters in 1936. This proposal was agreed upon by the two houses friday and the governor is exception.

Tax Board Set Up.

A house bill Providing that school buses have steel bodies and be equipped with safety glass was ordered in definitely postponed.

The house adopted two senate bills, one by Senator Evans amending the charter of Dearing, Ga., saying that candidates for mayor or city council must file their names with the clerk of council 10 days prior to the date of election. Candidates also shall declare what office they are seeking.

Under the other measure, court clerks who do not complete records.

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proved by the voters in 1936. This proposal was agreed upon by the two houses Friday and the governor is expected to sign if Monday.

The commission will be headed by Representative Wilmer D. Lanier, of Richmond county. The other fouse members have not been announced but Senate President Redwine is considered certain of naming Senator William M. Lester, of Augusta, author of the plan which was launched in the senate.

A proposed constitutional amendament exempting paper manufacturers from ad valorem taxation for 15 years completed passage in the house. It is to be submitted to the people for ratification in 1936.

All Industries Exempted.

If the amendment is ratified, all industries coming into Georgia for the manufacture of paper from wood pulp or the products from this paper, will be exempted.

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Manufacturing plants, machinery and equipment are specifically exempted from ad valorem (property) taxation under provisions of the proposed amendment.

Such exemptions, however, cannot be had unless the governing bodies of counties and municipalities in which the plants are located approve it by a two-thirds vote.

Foreclosure Bill Beaten.

The senate defeated 12 to 24 a house bill which provided that foreclosures could not be made for two years where debts were secured by real estate on which the interest and taxes had been paid.

A bill to permit the purchase of additional acreage at the state prison and keep the several million bales.

a two-thirds vote.

The proposal was sponsored in the farm, Milledgeville, also was beaten.

banking. He added that he believed "enactment of the measure might drive some people who have no other sources of financing to wage buyers whose operations are left untouched by the provisions of the bill."

Others said that the bill was "so drastic" that the governor might find it necessary to veto it.

Superintendent of Banking R. E.

The senate passed, however, a bill by Representative Coxon, of Long county, providing that no female untities Grayson, McNall and Cohen, of Chatham county.

At Savanuah is located an experimental laboratory where Dr. Charles the word "white" where it appeared because the attorney-general had ruled that a designation of "white female" would make the bill unconstitutions.

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would make the bill unconstitutional. The house must act on the amendment if the bill is to go to the governor.

LOANS ON COTTON

The farmer has been permitted to borrow 12 cents a pound on his cotton

Payments of benefits to farmers ou of the treasury instead of from the tax funds would nick the \$4,880,000. 000 relief fund for a sum estimated at between \$400,000,000 and \$500,-000,000 during 1935. The president told newspapermen

recently that processing taxes were the best method found to date for raisand keep the several million bales now the best method found to date for held by the government off the market ing money for the farm program.



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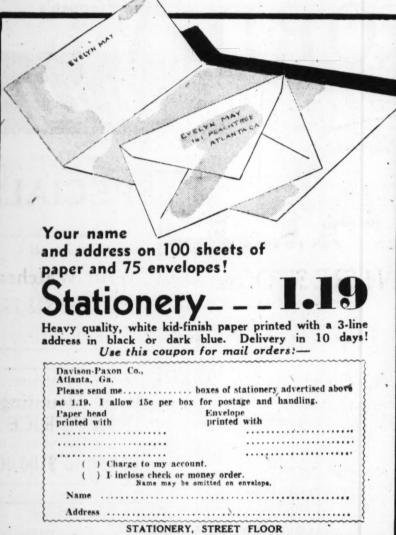
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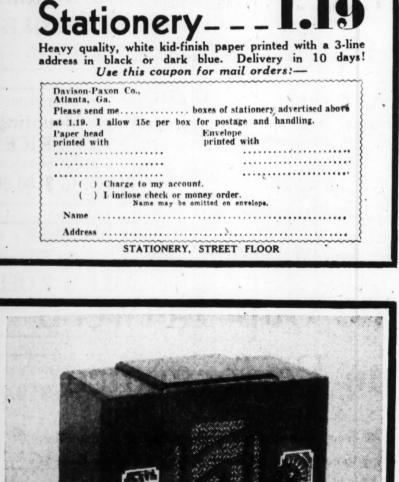
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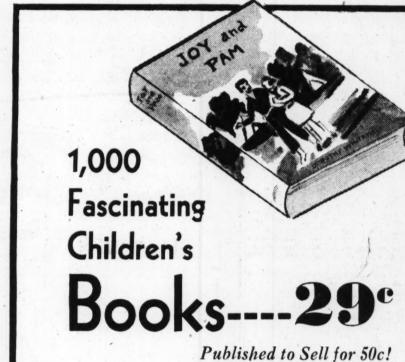








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Florals! Dots!

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Smash No. 7

J. EDGAR HOOVER MAY SPEAK HERE

Head of Bureau of Investigation Invited Peace Officers.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, of investigation of the department of justice, will be heard in Atlanta May 9 if he accepts an invi

Hardy in an appeal issued Satur-Hardy in the constitutional amendment lim
"If the proposed amendment is ratition, it will benefit real estate and give relief to those who have been cartitle by the people at the coming election, it will benefit real estate and give relief to those who have been cartitle by the people at the coming election, it will benefit real estate and spive relief to those who have been cartitle by the people at the coming election, it will benefit real estate and spive relief to those who have been c

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It is generally admitted that noramendment, according to leading real measurable success." estate men, will do more than anyof average means to erect new homes. of Atlanta. "In our judgment, the the state at large."

Science Brings Us A New Mix-

ture Of Natural Plant Juices,

Called Indo-Vin, Which

Works With Our Food and

Drives Out Poisons That

Cause Rheumatism, Liver

And Kidney Trouble, Stom-

ach And Bowel Affliction.

Today a more enlightened public

is getting away from the use of nerve-deadening pills and tablets.

nerve-deadening pills and tablets. People are depending more on nature and placing less faith in drugs. That is why Indo-Vin is made principally of juices from Nature's plants. It is not a cure-all or "patent" medicine. Its ingredients act directly upon the four important organs of digestion and elimination and tone-up the whole nervous system, bringing restful sleep and increased energy.

This new, scientific medicine is be-

This new, scientific medicine is being introduced to the public of Atlanta at Jacobs Pharmacy. Five Points, where the Indo-Vin Man in person is meeting large crowds daily.

HOW IT ACTS

Taken shortly after meak. Indo-Vin works with the food you cat, cleansing your system of old toxic poisons through its great action upon the stomach, liver, kidneys and howels.

Very often people think their stomach is ailing, whereas the liver may be the stull cause of the trouble. A person may believe that his kidneys are afflicted when his bowels or stomach may be the real cause of his suffering. Therefore, Indo-Vin is made to act upon EACH of the four functionary organs, namely the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. Following is a list of the common symptoms of these creams and an actual account of what the new Indo-Vin treatment will do;

STOMACH

NATURE OFFERS BETTER

WAY TO HEALTH THAN

USE OF HARMFUL DRUGS

more than they can bear.

Safe From Confiscation quence prices of both city and farm Praise for the general assembly in property should advance, thus serve giving the citizens of Georgia an on-

tation extended him by the Georgia

Peace Officers' Association to deliver
the principal address at the association's convention to be held in Atlanta May 9 to 11, inclusive.

Telegrams urging Hoover to accept
the invitation were sent Saturday by
Solicitor-General John A. Boykin, J.

Solicitor

15-MILL TAX LIMIT

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To Stimulate Real Estate.

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owners by D. W. Watson, of Investors

under the present antiquated systeming trade and, as stated recently, the this move will tend to bring back pros- HOUSE IN UPROAR larger part of the unemployed are in perity and will do more toward rethis class. In our judgment, there will habilitation than any other enterprise Under the amendment, Georgia real never be much building until real estate will be safe from confiscation, estate is relieved of taxes in some since the World War."

property should advance, thus serving to promote prosperity in the state.

G. M. Stout, head of the real estate firm of Sharp & Boylston and president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, hailed the adoption of the amendment as a forward step of insettimable value.

Praise for the general assembly in giving the citizens of Georgia an opportunity to vote on tax relief was portunity to vote on tax relief was dent of the State association, like-wise acclaimed the measure. "Limiting of the advalorem tax rate to 15 mills supplies the broadest relief to owners of real estate that can be desired, and if ratified at the polls will place realty in a most envisible position," Mr. Burns said. "It will rapid-forward the report of Goorgia have been trying to carry on tion," Mr. Burns said. "It will rapid-forward the real estate that can be desired, and if ratified at the polls will place realty in a most envisible position," Mr. Burns said. "It will rapid-forward the report to the concerning an advertisement for a fertilizer company carried recently in the state association, like-wise acclaimed the measure. "Limiting of the advalorem tax rate to 15 mills supplies the broadest relief to owners of real estate that can be desired, and if ratified at the polls will place realty in a most envisible position," Mr. Burns said. "It will rapid-forward the report president of the state association, like-wise acclaimed the measure. "Limiting the deficial farm market bulletin. Edwards asked that the report be written into the record without being read. The Barrow county representative wanted the report read and replied directly to Edwards, branding him as a "henchman" of Goorgia have been trying to carry on tion," Mr. Burns said. "It will rapid-forward the citizens of president of the state association, like-in the citizens of president of the state association, like-in the citizens of president of the state association, like-in the citizens of president of the state association, like-in the citizens of president of the state association, "The governor and the general as- under excessive ad valorem taxes and tion," Mr. Burns said. "It will rapid- Governor Talmadge. sembly of Georgia, in approving the thousands of properties have been ly rehabilitate the desire for home and 15-mill tax limitation amendment de- lost by foreclosure and for satisfac- land ownership." serve the thanks of every person in tion of tax fi. fas.," Mr. Owens said. Georgia will assume its rightful the state of Georgia," Mr. Stout said "It is extremely gratifying that the place with other progressive states if

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fit to the farmers of Georgia, many the foundation of every line of busi Syndicate. Atlanta, if the amendment of whom have found the tax burden ness, but also to stimulate the buildis approved by the voters of Georgia.

> "The 15-mill limitation tax on real estate would be one of the greatest marks of progress to take place in this state in a long time," Mr. Watson pointed out. "The taxpayer has reeived very little attention toward relief in years past. Each year has brought a greater burden, both in rates and assessments and during the past few years very little response has been received to appeals to tax assessors for relief in reducing assessments to a reasonable value.

"I am glad to note that the general assembly approved a 15-mill limitation tax and believe the people of Georgia will vote it by a large majority. Such program will make Georgia a state of home owners."

The limitation measure will provide needed tax relief that property owners have been clamoring for a number of years, believes Ward Wight, of Atrealty association and head of Ward

Officers Deserve Thanks.

"The passage of a 15-mill over-all

the property owners of the state." State-wide support of the amendment is urged by J. J. Thompson, of the Thompson Company, a past president of the Atlanta Real Estate Board.

"Any change in the taxation system of Georgia that will relieve real estate of any part, of the unjust bur-

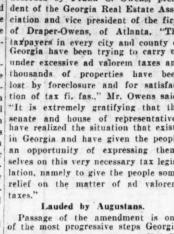
Your own food, when mixed

with Indo-Vin, will act to throw

off poisons and acids that con-

taminate the blood stream, as-

sisting nature in her work.



enactment of the 15-mill limitation on ad valorem taxes will prove an outstanding and progressive step in the history of taxation in Georgia.

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new hope and fresh courage will re- tee which has waged a spirited fight place the despondency of many Geor- for tax reduction, expressed himselt mal economic conditions will not pre-vail until there has been a revival of the building industry. The proposed our effort who are responsible for its with the constitutional amendment limiting ad valorem taxes," Mr. Wilthing else to promote home building, Revival of the building trade is pre- legislation and the greatest forward as high taxes have been largely redicted by J. H. Whitten, a member of sponsible for the failure of families the Rankin-Whitten Realty Company,

Mark of Progress.

Wight & Company.

limitation on taxes just passed by the state legislature and approved by Governor Talmadge will give the people an opportunity to vote the much needed tax relief that property owners all over the state have been clamoring for for a number of years," he said. "The ultimate passage of this constitutional amendment, which has been strongly urged by property owners all over the state, seems certain. Real estate has carried a tremendous burden for a number of years and has paid several times more than is proper, based on the amount of wealth in real estate. The public officers responsible for this matter being submitted to the people for a vote deserve a sincere thanks of

Symptoms: Indigestion, gas and blooting, feeling like a rock in the stomach which in reality is a mass of undigested food, dyspensia, intense nain in stomach and chear, wild heart, palpitation, feeling like fire from the throat to the pit of the stomach, awful headaches, loss of impurity that may have become dammed properly, often giving complete relief from cramps, splitting up hits of half-digested food and a hot sour liquid.

What Indo-Vin Will Do: This treatment shings hit in the stomach awful headaches, loss of impurity that may have become dammed approval of all real estate owners, but it is should not only have the enthusiastic approval of all real estate owners, but it should encourage every home owner properly, often giving complete relief from independent of the poisons that foster stomach troubles. It acts within 10 minutes to stop acid risings, bloat and belching and will bring out these impure substances permits free flow of the digestive organs awful impurities, frequently from the first dose. Cleansing out these impure substances permits free flow of the digestive organs awful impurities, frequently from the first dose. Cleansing out these impure substances permits free flow of the digestive organs awful impurities, frequently from the first dose. Cleansing out these impure substances permits free flow of the digestive organs awful impurities, frequently from the first land.

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Indo-Vin is not a tablet, pill or capsule, and it does not contain alcohol or a single habit-forming drug, but it is a new, scientific LIQUID must flow the finguishes and your whole system is poissoned.

What Indo-Vin will Do: It will "wake it at the small cost of only a few central dive energy. In cases of completely rundown systems, ludo-Vin frequently removes old bile from the liver as black as law, have contaminated your blood and inner-organs for a long time.

While Indo-Vin is being introduced in Atlanta every suffering person can be few cents a day. So if any of these common symptoms are runing your life, it would certainly be a mistake ed in some time." It will ended that real estate has been paying entirely too much of the total cost and, while this CLEANSED BEFORE; and tone them but of the state has been paying entirely too much of the total cost and, while this CLEANSED BEFORE; and tone them but of the state has been paying entirely too much of the total cost and, while this can be to the dize the state has been paying entirely too much of the total cost and, while this cleanse ways the state has been paying entirely too much of the total cost and, while this cleanse ways the state has been paying entirely too much of the total cost and, while this cleanse ways the state has been paying entirely too much of the total cost and,

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"Tom Linder has done nothing for

Hardy pointed out that no registration fee for the convention will be charged, all expenses being met out of donations and dues.

The program committee is complete program for the ment. The complete program for the days' activity will be announced when definite word has been received with the form of the form and city and as the board president, called the islation in years.

Charles B. Matheny, president of the Augusta Real Estate Board, in a statement for himself individually and as the board president, called the amendment as a compromise measure, while George S. Clark, of Savannah, predicted a rise in real estate values if it is approved.

The program committee is complete program for the state Taxpayers' Association, says enactment of the 15-mill limitation on ad valorem taxes will prove an out-

AS 2 MEN CLASH

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Lauded by Augustans.

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Passage of the amendment is one of the Atlanta Journal; Herbert Porter, publisher of the Atlanta Constitution.

Georgian, and Clark Howell Sr., editor of The Atlanta Constitution.

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Passage of the amendment is one of the most progressive steps Georgia has ever taken, according to Hal R. Powell, of Augusta, a director of the general convention of the speakers' and over-all limitation providing for an over-all limitation providin

as Great Chief Executive, Senate Says.

Resolutions praising the conduct of "Tom Linder has done nothing for the farmer, Governor Talmadge has done nothing for the farmer . . . the house and senate shortly before sine

sponsored by Senator Scott, of Thomasville, and Senator Atkinson, of Sa-

The house resolution follows:
"Whereas, at a time when hysteria "Whereas, as a suffering was about to and economic suffering was about to and economic suffering was about to tear the citizens of Georgia from the fundamental American principles of self-reliance and individual intiative, Honorable Eugene Talmadge, gover-nor of Georgia, stood as a symbol of inflexible purpose in the storm and stress of the suffering of his people and devised, sponsored and declared principles and measures which have tended to raise the general level of

dence in this great Georgian."

The senate resolution expressed its esteem and confidence in Governor Talmadge and stated the belief that he will go down in history as one of Georgia's greatest chief executives.

The resolution follows:

"Whereas, our nation is going through a state of economic and financial distress and the example and precents of the present governor of precepts of the present governor of Georgia in steering clear of all un-sound and experimental principles of government stands as a beacon light

to the governors of each of the states; "And believing further that the in-flexible principles of sound economic government and financial administra-tion are the only principles on which Fulton Delegation Gives 4,000 Crosley Workers Carnations to Solons

The Fulton county delegation, "hosts" to the Georgia legislature. Saturday presented all members of the house of representatives with carnations, which Representative Ramsey, spokesman for the home town delegation, explained were given in appreciation for the corn CINCINNATI, Ohio, March 23 .given in appreciation for the cor-dial treatment his group had re-ceived during the session.

A resolution passed previously had thanked the Fulton legislators for their hospitality to the visiting representatives.

Other Fulton legislators are Representatives Almand and Hartsfield and Senator Millican.

The house resolution was sponsored by Representatives Watkins, of Oglethorpe county, and the senate resolution was sponsored by Senator Scott. of Thomas in the senate resolution was sponsored by Senator Scott. of Thomas in the senate resolution was sponsored by Senator Scott. of Thomas in the senate resolution was sponsored by Senator Scott. of Thomas in the senate resolution was sponsored by Senator Scott. of Thomas in the senate resolution was sponsored by Senator Scott. of Thomas in the senate resolution was sponsored by Senator Scott. as well as increase the happiness of all our people; "Therefore, be it resolved, by the

senate of Georgia in meeting assembled, that we express our esteem and confidence in our present governor, the Honorable Eugene Talmadge, wanted it name for the Sage of Mcwhom we believe history will recall as one of Georgia's greatest governors; "Be it resolved, that a copy of this resolution be spread on the journal of the senate and a copy transmitted to his excellency, Eugene Talmadge, governor of Georgia." wanted it name for the Sage of McDuffie.

When Watkins and Dyer failed to agree the house refused to decide the issue and tabled the resolution. The senate had voted to name the road after Senator Watson.

Will Strike Monday

(UP)-Most of the 4,000 workers at the Crosley Radio Corporation will strike Monday morning, R. A. Hoff. president of the Radio and Refrigerator Workers' Union local, claimed

HIGHWAY LOSES NAME AS FRIENDS DISAGREE

A controversy between two friends in the house Saturday night resulted in the tabling of a resolution to name the Atlanta to Augusta highway after either William H. Crawford or Thomas E. Watson.

Representative Reece Watkins of Oglethorpe county, wanted it named for Crawford and Representative Stonewall Dyer, of Coweta county, a wanted it name for the Sage of Mc-

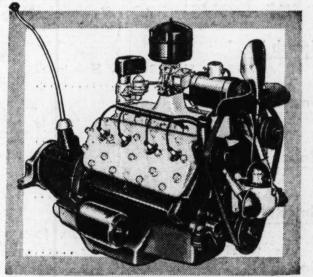
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MOTOR COMPANY

Local Groups Did Good Work FUND IS APPROVED Obscene Motion Pictures, In Assembly Just Ended FOR WAR ON WORM

More Than 100 Bills Writing Local History Bear Signatures of Fulton

were increased from two years to three. Passed.

Reduction of the interest on small loans from 3.5 per cent a month to 1.5 per cent. Passed.

Reactment of compulsory group increased from two years to three increased from two years to the increased from two years to three incre

and Dekalb Delegations.

3. Enactment of compulsory group insurance for Atlanta's 4,000 municipal employes. Passed and approved.

4. Allow members of the Georgia national guard and others holding honorary positions to hold city offices. Passed.

5. Payment into the Fulton county treasury of the 10 per cent collection that the fulton county of the second part of the second period perio

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DeKalb county was empowered to make levies to maintain fire departments in unincorporated areas to provide fire protection for fashionable Druid Hills. It has been approved.

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a recent action by council asking authority of the legislature to increase water rates 25 per cent in order to construct sewers, failed to get any catur follows: material support in the eleventh-hour rush of the assembly.

District Bill Vetoed.

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Establishment of a senatorial district composed solely of Fulton county was passed by a constitutional majority of both houses, but was vetoed by Governor Talmadge.

Senator Millican announced Saturday night as the assembly adjourned that he will appeal to the courts to determine whether the governor had a right to veto a proposed constitutional amendment and refrain from sending it to the people for their action.

"I do not believe the governor has such a right," Millican asserted.
"It seems to me that law is specific enough in this matter. I agree that a reduction in the number of counties and senatorial districts should be made, but I also am mindful of the fact that Fulton county has more population and is the richest county in Georgia, paying more taxes than any Georgia, paying more taxes than any other senatorial district in the state. I believe the people of Georgia believe in fair play in this matter, and are willing that Fulton should be represented in the senate in every assembly meeting."

Proposed State-wide Measures

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Among the state-wide measures which bear the signatures of local representatives as authors are the following

1. Enactment of uniform narcotic laws and the tightening of them to protect citizens. The federal laws are made the laws of Georgia. Passed and approved by the governor.

2. Authorization of counties to establish public libraries and maintain them from public funds. Schools and P.T. A. organizations throughout the state are interested in this matter. Passed and approved.

3. Barring deficiency judgments in foreclosure sales unless it is shown the properties brought full market value. Passed.

4. Making it a felony to circulate obscene literature. Passed and approved.

proved.

5. The sedition bill. Passed.
6. Enactment of a law making it a misdemeanor to turn in a false firm alarm. Passed.
7. Barring the giving of a commission by undertakers for production of business and forbidding them from receiving a commission on sales of

receiving a commission on sales of burial plots. Passed. Raise Bar Requirements.

8. Allowing the incorporation S. Allowing the incorporation of attorneys now practicing in Georgia into the Georgia bar with power to regulate members and to enact rules designed to raise the standard of those practicing in this state. Passed by the house but died in senate.

9. Providing for three terms annually of the supreme court and the court of appeals instead of two as at present. Passed.

10. An act to provide for group hospitalization. Passed house.

11. Establishing a workshop for the blind. Passed.

the blind. Passed.
Among other outstanding local bills offered were:
Outstanding Local Bills. 1. A bill providing for two members of the city democratic executive committee from each of the 12 newly established wards of the city, with a further proviso that employes of the city and county are barred from service. Terms of the committeemen

House and Senate Agree on \$50,000 This Year and Next.

Enactment of the special appropria-tion of \$50,000 this year and a like amount for 1936 to combat the rav-ages of the screw worm was completed

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Efforts to give the Atlanta council the right to set the water rate by removal of charter restriction failed, and a recent action by council asking authority of the legislature to increase the right found of the legislature to increase the civil service board. Added Cascade and the old system. Passed.

23. Establishment of civil service for county employes. Killed in house by objection from other counties.

24. Extension of the state aid system. Passed.

25. Providing for civil service for Decatur municipal employes. Passed.

26. Allow Decatur to contract with other municipalities and governments in the matter of sewage disposal. Among the bills which failed to pass and in which there was considerable interest in Fulton as one providing for establishment of a housing submit of the legislature to increase the civil service for Decatur municipal employes. Passed.

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DeKalb county bills affecting Decatur follows:

1. Providing for the closing of registration books 10 days before the large of the county before the large of the county before the large of th

Books Bring Arrest of Four

County Officers; Projection Machine Seized.

Four men were arrested and an obscene motion picture show and a satchel full of obscene books were seized Saturday night by county officers in one of the largest raids made in the war against immoral and indecent literature and pictures.

Those arrested gave their names as Dave and Allen Minday, William Lochvitch, of Springfield, Ill., and Loudwick Locher, the superintendent of the Bona Allen building at Spring and Luckie streets.

strong corrections as a summer was predicted today by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The decline was attributed to the marked decrease in the fall pig crop of 1934 and the smaller number of logs on farms at the beginning of 1935.

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The Payne and Fivilla Came here from North Fairfield, Ohio, after a trip through several states in which Payne, a former cowboy, held revival meetings. The two families pitched camp together on a beach here.

Cladys Mae, contradicting her

SHARON, Pa., March 23.—(49)— Thirty-six hours after giving birth to a four-pound baby girl. Mrs. Jean Ondich, of near-by Farrell,

presented her husband with two

Roosevelt Approves Philippine Constitution

completed the last American step nec-ident certified its acceptability to essary for the establishment of commonwealth or home-rule government in Manila on November 15.

Ouezon, president of the Philippine

Books Bring Arrest of Four

| Manila on November 15. Ten years hence, under commitments of the act passed just a year ago by congress, the Philippine and American officials long concerned in the Philippine's fight for independence, President Roosevelt approved today the solicitor's office, and County Officers Cal Cates, Mariona Riley, W. F.

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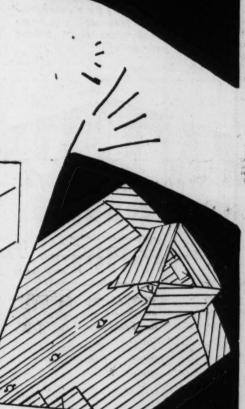
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Extra Large Food Chopper with three different cutting - knives! Only

Silverlite Chicken Fryer-heavy castiron - for better fried - chicken! 1.98

Colorful Pottery Mixing-Bowl Set in green and ivory . . . 4 useful pieces!

Step-on Can in blue, green or ivory enamel - holds exactly ten quarts!

59c 5-cup Glass Coffee-Maker-watch the breakfast coffee bubble and brew!

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green or ivory. Formerly cost 1.79. 1.59

Vanity Bench-for you to finish to suit yourself - well-shaped, back,

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79c Carpet Sweeper-all metal with two dustpans and a good heavy brush!

Stainless-Top Cabinet Base - complete with a green-glass condiment set.

Stainless-Steel Wonder-Shredder-a quick, comfortable way to grate!

Wall Duster of soft goat's hair with a good long handle (72-inch).

Unfinished Redwood Book Rack paint bright for dark corners!

Marvelous Aluminum-Cow makes & pint of cream for only 5c!

New colors for your kitchen in modern Kook-King Enamel-

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Bean-X! Cuts, slices and strings all your beans like real magic!

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Square egg - poacher in Mirro aluminumyou can make square eggs!

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Johnson's Wax shortcuts the way to thorough spring-cleaning!

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Regal preventative gets rid of any danger of moths in your house!

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Wear-ever's new whole chicken between the covers!

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Chrome - plated cutlery - Roberson's best, of heavy carbon steel.

SEE

Garnishing set that makes just about a thousand new dishes!

SEE Improved Visi-Vac Coffee maker helps you make improved coffee!

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failed to stand up for the McCarran

send to carpetbagging in the relief business and raise the plane of the measure's effectiveness."

Few Powers Clipped.

In completely rewriting the bill in committee and on the floor, the senate clipped few of the original broad powers to the president which the house had delegated. Most of the amendments are expected to be acceptable to the house conferees, although the McCarran and George amendments may cause delay.

With this huge fund, President Roosevelt told congress at the outset

With this huge fund, President Roosevelt told congress at the outset of the session, the administration planned to put an end to "this business of relief," meaning the dole.

A total of 3,500,000 persons will be taken from the relief rolls and given jobs on hundreds of different types of public works, at wages higher than relief par, but in most instruces be-

relief pay, but in most instances be-

BIG FOOD SHOW

Attendance Récords Shattered as Rogers' Great **Event Comes to Close.**

The greatest exposition of its kind n the history of Georgia—the Fifth Annual Rogers Stores Food Showcame to a close Saturday night after a 10-day run that saw all previous

attendance records shattered. A crowd estimated at more than 30,000 persons jammed Harris street alongside of the exposition building Saturday night, Harris street at Spring having been roped off to providing standing space for those unable to gain entrance to the structure. A police squad was present to pre-serve order and to route street traffic around the building.

More than 310,000 persons attended the show during the ten days it was in progress, according to John W. Gates, the exposition director. This far exceeded the mark set last year, when 240,000 spectators attended.

Rogers Stores officials expressed themselves as highly gratified by the response on the part of Atlantans to the efforts of Rogers to provide a unique spectacle.

unique spectacle.

"We are greatly elated over the success of our fifth annual show." said Scott W. Allen, president of Rogers Stores. "Attendance exceeded even our fondest hopes, and we are happy to have been able to provide the people of Atlanta and Georgia with an exposition as interesting as the one just closed."

Mr. Gates declared that never in his 22 years of conducting such spec-

having been issued against him early last week, the was last seen in Atlanta on Monday.

An Onnote, The State of the corporation appeared and made by Bradley, showing a loss for that year on his trading in bond, originally set at \$2,000 was reduced to \$500, at the request of his attorney, Phil C. McDuffie, Mr. McDuffie said he was not representing Bradley personally, because of the lack but was counsel for the corporation and for Ingram.

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Lawrence Camp, United States, who, with former Governor Clifford the state-appointed receivers, was enroute to Wilmington, Del., Saturday, York during the last month or two.

In secondary five reuned to table a rider by the stream of the Governor Annual tradity in the day of the days to investigation of the state and the state indiction of the state in the stat for silver—but to issue silver certificates against the silver thus acquired and to accept silver at agreed prices in settlement of any balances owing the United States.

The silver-haired Thomas, who had threatened yesterday to speak until "prayer Sunday morning." was checkfulled amendment.

No Greenbacks.

Then, in quick succession and with steamroller chair orders adding to the momentum, the senate shouted down a \$4,000,000,000 greenback amendment by senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, and accepted two amendments from the democratic side, also without roll calls.

These were by McCarran, democrat, Nevada, providing for senate confirmation of all relief administrators receiving over \$5,000, and by George, democrat, Georgia, permitting discretionary use for one year of the relief money in place of processing taxes under the agricultural adjustment act.

The latter amendment was in line with a suggestion by George éarlier in the day for dropping the processing taxes under the agricultural adjustment act.

The latter amendment was in line with a suggestion, however, met with a quick veto by Secretary Wallace.

Immediately after passage, coming two months after the house approved the bill January 24, Vice President Garner named Senators Glass, McKellar and Copeland, democrats, and ferees to compose differences with the latter than the composed of the composed differences with the latter conspict of the month of the composed differences with the latter conspict of the constant of the month of the constant of the

Garner named Senators Glass, McKellar and Copeland, democrats, and Keyes and Hale, republicans, as conferees to compose differences with the house.

The senate then adjourned until Tuesday. Then the treasury-postofice appriation bill will be taken up.

Maneuver Prevented.

To prevent any post-passage maneuver to keep the bill from going to conference, Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri, teamed with democratic leaders, moved reconsideration and Robinson immediately jumped up with a move to table, which carried.

Although co-operating in this move, Clark warned there would be "extensive debate" later if senate conferers failed to stand up for the McCarran

After his amendment had been accepted, McCarran, who had been beaten in the hottest scrap over the bill on prevailing wages only after administration forces made concessions, is sued a statement saying he was gratified because this would "put an end to carpetbagging in the relief business and raise the plane of the measure's effectiveness."

Few Powers Climater (1)—La Follette.

Against—(16). Democrats—(6) — Bulkley, Byrd, Donahey, Glass, Gore, Tydings. Republicans—(10)—Barbour, Dickinson, Hale, Hastings, Keyes, Schall, Steiwer, Townsend, Vandenberg. White.

Senators absent or paired, but who were announced as favoring the bill were: Caraway.



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BALANCED FARM PROGRAM FOR STATE SEEN BY H. L. BROWN

AT WOODMEN MEET SET FOR COLUMBUS

Many Delegates Are Ex-

columbus, Ga., March 23.—Dr.
Herbert B. Kennedy, formerly of Atlanta, will be the principal speaker at the head camp convention of Georath the head camp convention of Georath at the head camp convention of Georath

the house of representatives, will introduce the national officers of W. O. W. following an address of welcome by Mayor J. H. Dimon and a response by E. T. Williams, consult commander of Empire State Camp in Atlanta.

Sessions will be held at the Community building and official head-quarters of the Woodmen will be at the Ralston hotel, from which point they will organize a parade Monday night preceding a dance at the Labor teamle. ons will be held at the Com

CAIRO, Ga., March 23 .- (A)-A coroner's jury late today returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the slaying last night of Harley Estridge by K. C. Hawthorn, a game warden. The body of Estridge, a resident of Thomasville, was found in the woods several miles south of that city after what Sheriff Odus Alligood described shorting affray between Estridge AIRPORT, GOLF COURSE

JONESBORO, Ga., March 23.—
Charles P. Stewart, of Atlanta, held here in connection with the fatal automobile crash near Hapeville March 16, in which Mrs. Ed L. Reagan, of McDonough, wife of the member of Georgia legislature from Henry county, was killed, will be given a preliminary hearing here Monday morning at 9 o'clock before Judge L. J. Mrs. Louis N. Geldert, widely known at the color of the color of

One of the women in a sworn state ment made in Atlanta alleges that Stewart was driving the auto which collided with the Reagan car when the party drove onto the paved high-way several miles below Hapeville from a side road.

BOOK ON PSYCHOLOGY IS ISSUED BY SHIPP

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 23.—(P)

—A new book on "Christian Psychology," by Nelson M. Shipp, editor of the Columbus Ledger, has just been

Dublished here.
Entitled, "Where Psychology
Breaks Down," the book makes a detailed attack on popular psychology and related popular present-day phil-osophies. The writer had as a col-laborator J. R. Moseley, of the Macon

aly a limited number of the first edition of the book was printed, but a second printing is expected next

THOMASVILLE WOMAN WINS DAMAGE SUIT

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 23.—Mrs. L. F. Driver, of Thomasville, won a verdict in the United States court here today for \$5.300 principal and interest against the Fidelity & Casualty Company, of New York.

ualty Company, of New York.

Mrs. Driver sued on an accident policy held with the company, following the death of her husband, L. F. Driver, a well-known lumber manufacturer of Thomasville, while on a hunting trip in Leon county. Fla., more than a year ago. The company contended that Driver took his own fife, therefore the policy was vailed. life, therefore the policy was voided. There were no witnesses to the death of Driver.

case consumed four days in the federal court.

KENNEDY TO SPEAK March of Progress Celebration GEORGIA TEACHERS Georgia Future Farmers Make High Cotton Records Is To Be Held Soon at Moultrie

Growth of Community and "End of Depression" To Be Observed by Colorful Fete Staged on March 29-30.

Many Delegates Are Expected at Opening of Two-Day Session Tomorrow Morning.

By GRADY ADAMS.

MOULTRIE, Ga., March 23.—Asserting the depression is history inso far as Moultrie and Colquit county are concerned, and has been since early last fall, civic leaders here are arranging a "March of Progress" to she staged March 29-30. It will depict the growth and development of the community during the past five years and it will tell such a high record of achievement that it will, be a revelation achievement was approximately \$8,-

at the head camp convention of Georgia Woodmen of the World Monday at Columbus, where hundreds of Georgia Woodmen will gather for a two-day session, which will include a review and parade by soldiers from Fort Benning.

Dr. Kennedy is associate medical director of the organization and resides in Omaha, Neb.

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Head Consul Ed Rivers, speaker of tion as disclosed by the state census,

the majority of the farmers. Their cash income was approximately \$8,-000,000 in 1929 and there wasn't an idle farm in the county, nor a vacant house in Moultrie. In 1930 produc-tion was heavier, but the drop in prices cut the farm income \$2,000,000.

On March 29 the school children of the county, more than 6,000 of them, will parade. A program for that night and for the afternoon of the same day is being arranged. On Saturday the farmers will be given an opportunity to show in their own way the progress they have made. This feature will be primarily under the direction of the Colquitt County Commercial Club, which is composed largely of farmers,

nel's adjutant, escaped with slight injuries. Both Mrs. Little and Mrs. Fenters were reported "out of dan-ger" today.

far in the minority today.

PARACHUTE JUMPER

day after going into a tailspin. Body Recovered.

GREENVILLE, Miss., March 23,— (P)—The body of a nine-year-old Glen-allen school girl, Hazel Coleman, was dragged today from the waters of Washington bayou, 37 miles south of

here, where she drowned late yester-day. The child lost her life in the upsetting of a small skiff in which she, her mother and others were attempt-ing to cross the bayou. The other members of the boat party were

For Annual Rose Show

THOMASVILLE, Ga., March 23.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of this city, under leadership of Dr. Albert C. Tuck, chairman of the rose show committee, will again shoulder the responsibil-

ity for securing necessary funds for staging the rose show this year— the fourteenth annual festival of fragrance. Plans to this end are now taking shape by the organiza-

Thomasville Plans

IS KILLED IN CRASH

JACKSON, Miss., March 23.—(P) Herb Bassett, 23, of Colorado Springs,

TO HEAR DR. DODD

night preceding a dance at use temple.

Exhibition of tank warfare and a Exhibition of tank warfare and a Exhibition of the infantry at Fort Benrang is a constant of the angelian and install state officers.

The convention will be called to order at 10 o clock Monday morning at the Community building by National Director, Rivers will preside the invocation. The Woodmen will be greeted in helalf of the wome legions welfare conference of the invocation. The Woodmen will be greeted in helalf of the wome legions welfare conference of the finite staty of Georgia here April 18.

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H. C. Fabian, state manager, will report on the general business condition of the organization at a session Monday afternoon.

The convention will close Tuesday afternoon following installation of officers.

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He has been pastor of the First church of Shreveport, La.. since 1912 with the exception of seven months when he served as pastor of the Temple Baptist church at Los Angeles. Founder and president of Dodd College for Girls, a junior institution, Dr. Dodd is also the author of nine books or religion.

Is Set for Tomorrow

Work will begin on the project
April 1 and will be completed in
about four months. It is understood JONESBORO, Ga., March 23.— about four months. It is understood that approximately \$50,000 will be N. C. Again Votes

Litters of 19, 17 and 20 Are Produced by Sow

GARDEN CITY, Kas., March 23.—(P)—"I'm telling you Henry Wallace won't like this," commented Carl Sever after his red and white brood sow had violated a corn-hog production contract for the third straight time.

First she produced 19 pigs, going bove the contract by 25 per cent; hen she added 17 more and just he other day she gave Mr. Walreduction program another olt with 20 porkers.

To Attend Sessions



DR. HERBERT B. KENNEDY. tion.

WILL OPEN SESSION IN MACON APRIL 11

5,000 State Educators Will Hear Notable Addresses at Annual Con-

MACON, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—Green, red and yellow lights may govern speakers at the seventieth annual convention of the Georgia Education Association here April 11-13 to en-able every speaker listed on the pro-

able every speaker listed on the program to appear before the gathering of Georgia school teachers.

Advance notice has been given those who will make addresses that they are expected to stay within their allotted time. A green light will signify go, a yellow light will be warning that only two minutes of the speaker's time remain and the flash of a red light will be the command to stop, the convention program says.

The convention will open Thursday night, April 11, and will continue in session until Saturday noon, April

night, April 11, and will continue in session until Saturday noon, April 13. Miss Allie B. Mann, president, of Atlanta, will preside.

Affiliated organizations meeting meeting with the teachers' convention will be the Superintendents and Public School Officials' Association; the Georgia Home Economics Association Georgia Home Economics Association; the Georgia Association of Oral Speech, the Georgia Vocational Association, the Georgia Industrial Arts Association, the Georgia Council of English, the Georgia Art Teachers' Association and ethers.

And Funerals

MRS. MOLLIE MAXWELL.

ger" today.

The party was en route from Fort Benning to Panama City. Fla., when the accident occurred on a curve.

Colonel Little was born in Talbot county, Georgia. At one time he was connected with the Georgia Military College at Milledgeville. MRS. MOLLIE MAXWELL.

ELBERTON, Ga., March 23.—Mrs. Mollie
Maxwell, 89, widow of Chandler Maxwell,
died here Thursday and was interred Friday morning at Concord cemetery.
She is survived by one son, Jim T. Maxwell, and several nephews and nieces.
She was a member of a prominent family of Elbert county.

about \$2,000,000 less than the bill drafted by the joint finance committee. Revenue department officials said the bill would result in a deficit of that unt unless there is a decided upturn in business.

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once it is rid of the revenue measure, the house will turn its attention to the appropriations bill. There were indications that the anti-sales tax bloc would put up another fight on the revenue bill Monday, but they were



DR. SAMUEL M. ZWEMER.







Members of Future Farmers' Club of Georgia made outstanding records in cotton production in Georgia last year. L. C. Armstrong, left, of Roopville, Carroll county, produced 2,080 pounds of lint on two acres; Chambers Almon, of Franklin, Heard county, had a yield of 2,335 pounds on two acres, while Roy Heaton, of Reed Creek school, Hart county, grew 2,031 pounds on his two acres.

Pratt Adams and W. Y. **Atkinson Being Balloted**

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NEMPHIS. Tenn., March 23.—(P)

Mrs. Louis N. Geldert, widely known author, poet and lecturer, is critically ill at her apartment here, and hope has been abandoned for her recovery.

Mrs. Geldert is a former national president of the League of America Penwomen at Washing and the containing president of the League of America Penwomen at Washing and the penw Brown. Mr. Reagan, who was also slightly hurt, is expected to attend the trial.

Mrs. Reagan was killed in a collision between the car driven by her heaband and another said to have been occupied by Stewart and by two women, Mrs. Omilee Hagy and Miss Chalice Goddert, or Gaddert, also of Atlanta.

One of the women, in the collision of the work of the women of the women at Mashington. D. C., and the work of a generation ago as Grace of the women, it is estimated, will yield about \$2000.000 landed, will

the auspices of the Presbyterian officiating. Interment was in the local officiating. Interment will be intermented by the survived by five daughters, Mrs. B. B. William, of Albany, Mrs. Barry Biedsoe, of Fairburn, and Mrs. Lawrence S. Camp and Mrs. William Conway, of Atlanta, and the circle officiating. Interment will be intended to the young people of Atlanta, should be present to hear this outstanding speaker.

VALENTINE HAMMOND.

SUMMERVILLE, Ga., March 23.—Valentine Hammond, 73, former member and chairman of Chattooga county board of roads and revenues, died at his residence here Friday night after brief illness.

Dr. Zwemer is a world figure in Christian circles especially because of his outstanding work for many years as a missionary in Egypt and in other parts of the Moslem world, because of his outstanding work for many years has been one of the Moslem world, because of his outstanding work for many years has been one of the Moslem world, because of his outstanding work for many years has been one of the Moslem world and sort of rearrange things where they don't suit me, is that desponded by recommended by recommended by recommended by recommended by recommendations, and especially because of the world and sort of rearrange things where they don't suit me, is that desponded by recommended by

census at Griffin, terms in Meriwether are 2,281 farms in Meriwether county as of January this year, compared with 2,430 on April 1, 1930. The 1935 figure shows a decrease of 149 farms.

Or maybe you think all this articles prattle is so much drivel and the stuff that dreams are made of. Not so, not so: In the past we have worked on the presumption that we should make

20-Acre Garden Planned For Families on Relief VALDOSTA, Ga., March 23. The Lowndes county authorities, cooperating with the city officials and the FERA, will provide approximately 20 acres of land to be used as a cooperative garden for persons on relief rolls.

The FERA has received many tons of fertilizer and \$700 worth of garden seeds for the garden. Every person receiving FERA relief must have a garden during the spring and summer, workers say.

New Lions Club.

HAMILTON, Ga., March 23.—A
Lions Club with J. B. Peavy, president, was formed here Thursday night. A dinner was served by the economics room of the high school.

Some 22 men were enrolled.
Colonel Napier, of Knoxville, Tennatical of the club to formation.

Approximately 1,500 social workers, teachers, board members, ministers, clubwomen and others interested in contract may not increase his total acreage above that of 1932 or 1933, whichever was greater.

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ALBANY MAKES PLANS

FOR FAT CATTLE SHOW the spring and summer, workers say.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 23.—

ALBANY, Ga., March 23.—(P)—

Housed in a new show and sale barn, the second annual fat cattle show will be held here on April 3-4, under the sponsorship of the Albany Chamber the sponsorship of the March 25.—I Judging of cattle is scheduled to begin on the opening day of the show will be featured to make the following a feature than the sponsorship of the sponsorship of the March 25.—I Judging of cattle is scheduled to begin on the opening day of the show will be featured to make the sponsorship of the sponsorship of the sponsorship of the Albany Chamber the sponsorship of the Salaban Chamber the sponsorship of the Salaban Cham

Cain Pens Plans on Penniless Trip, Starting Monday, 'Round the World' and happier farm life in this state than we have known in many years."

Arthur Cain, the Atlanta youth who will attempt a trip around the earth, leaving this city without a penny of money, will start his adventures Monday morning.

Our living by doing the things we shouldn't do. But never more. From now on we shall make our living by amusing ourselves with the latter method elicenters. ventures Monday morning.

at the Princeteen Theological Seminary in New Jersey. His subject on Sunday morning has been announced as "Thinking Missions with our Predecessors" but at the union service Sunday afternoon he will speak especially on "The Needs of the Moslem World."

During the coming week, Dr. Zwemer will be heard in the chapel of Columbia Theological Seminary each evening at 7:30 o'clock as he delivers the Smyth lectures for 1935. His subject for this series will be a study of "Origins in Religion," and under this general head he will deal with the following specific subjects.

Introductory, on the History of Religions, the Origin of the Idea of God, the Origin of the Idea of Immortality.

So, theoretically, all the ambitious boy needs is travel. It is not tow much to say that some day he will write a book propounding in many sonorous phrases and much flowery rhetoric the fact that he has discovered that he don't know a bloomin' thing.

But think of smirking benignly upon the big-wigs in London! Think of a bit of back-chat to Master Musso-lini! Think of being a meek and prudent theological student in gay Paret and a roistering young radical in Berlin! Why, in Monte Carlo I think I would even permit someone to teach me that game where you have pairs and threes of a kind and flushes and all like that. Real sport, this Cain. Inspiration for Words, Words.

And while we're thinking just imaging of Sacrifice, the Origin of the Idea of Immortality.

Meriwether Farms Decrease.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., March 23.

—A census report received here from Mrs. M. L. Shan, supervisor of the census at Griffin, reveals that there are 2.281 farms in Meriwether county so of Langary this year county so of Langary this year.

more. From now on we shall make our living by amusing ourselves with the latter method altogether. Much more of the places he plans to visit and some of the things he wants to see. He will write exclusively for The Constitution's readers and, in spirit, will take them with him on his trip.

Another article by Cain follows:

By ARTHUR CAIN

Parallel with my hankering to see the world and sort of rearrange things where they don't suit me, is that desire to emulate Plato which all we good pseudo-philosophers must have at some time or another. Most of the No, there will be times of utter despair and times when I will wish I was selling The Constitution at Five Points instead of writing back inane columns to amuse people who man-aged to maintain some degree of san-ity, but I prefer that to anything else I can think of. In fact, I am so enthusiastic that I can hardly wait to leave. Bars Political Opinion

Bars Political Opinions.

And allow me to say that I shan't make the mistake of giving my opinion on any social or political orders that I may encounter en route. Being as thorough a student of economics as I can make myself, I am aware that I know very little if anything about government or political philosophy. I also doubt if the world leaders themselves have the enormous perspective required for the compression of the new Cedartown leaders themselves have the enormous perspective required for the comprehension of the divers problems of the present nationalistic stigmas. We will leave these to be threshed out by the innkeepers, parboiled faddists and mercan required that I. So if I see no imminent threat of airplanes, communism or Gertrude Stein destroying the American people, do not be surprised. To the best of my knowledge I have never heard of politics making a mountain more beautiful at sundown, or a storm at sea more awe-inspiring or making people have bigger hearts and for these reasons I care nothing for them.

TO ADJUST CROPS Well-Planned System of Agriculture Is Predicted by Athens Director of

ENABLES FARMERS

ATHENS, Ga., March 23.—Further progress in the establishment of a system of balanced farming in Georgia and the south is expected this year by Harry L. Brown, director of agricultural extension for the state.

gricultural extension for the state.

"Farmers are taking advantage of the opportunities offered through the control programs to adjust their production of the various crops and livestock so that we are probably nearer the independence which for many years has been our goal than we have ever been." he said.

Enabled to Plan.

Payments to the cotton producer in return for cooperating in the adjustment program, and raising the price of his main crop by taking a portion of it out of production have made it possible to plan farming operations in a way that has been impossible heretofore, Mr. Brown declared, and through ultimate adjustment he believes that certain lands which are unsuited for cultivation and which condemn the owner to poverty will be permanently retired and allowed to produce timber the produced in the condemn the produced the condemn the produced the produced the condemn the produced the produced the condemn the condemn and the condemn the produced the produced the condemn the condemn the condemn the condemn and the condemn the condemn the condemn and the condemn a

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WORTH FARMERS BUSY
AS WEATHER GETS WARM
SYLVESTER, Ga., March 23.—
Worth county farmers are taking full
advantage of the spring weather prevailing in this section and are busy
planting crops, which include many
acres of watermelons, cantaloupes,
corn and much cotton. Planting began in earnest last week and practically all of the early varieties were
completed this week.

The weather in this section is fair
with day temperatures ranging around

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MRS. JOHN W. AIKEN,

EX-GEORGIAN, DIES CARTERSVILLE, Ga., March 23.
Mrs. John W. Aiken, 70, formerly a prominent resident of Cartersville, died Saturday morning at her home in Woodmere. N. Y., where she had resided for the last few years. Her late husband was widely known in Georgia politics and at one time was president of the state senate.

Funeral services will be held here at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church, and Rev. T. R. Kendall Jr., will officiate. Interment will be in the Cartersville cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters.

CEDARTOWN, Ga., March 23.—Contract has been let here for the construction of the new Cedartown municipal building. The Daniel Lumber Company, LaGrange, was the low bidder at \$56,000 less certain allowances for material in the old building.

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Funds used for the building are
from a \$-2.500 PWA grant, a \$50000 fire department bond issue voted
some years ago and diversion of some
Georgia Power Company funds due
the city, thus the building will add
no expense to the taxpayers.

IS SET FOR CALHOUN

Two Garter Snakes
Found in Cash Drawer
SHARON, Pa., March 23.—(AP)—
Other things besides calendar prove
that spring is here.
Oscar Mehler, shoe store manager, went to ring up a sale and
found two little garter snakes in
his cash drawer.
Mehler is doing a little detecting
in the hope of finding a practical
joker.

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A world without a major war may see the biggest peace conference in 16 years in the near future.

Events of the last 10 days indicate that the nations of Europe, concerned with Germany's determination to refurbish her military power, are likely to take another for a securities system in Europe backed by mobile fighting forces.

Europe's statesmen were thrown into a furore when Germany announced that, having found that other nations had not conformed to the Versailles treaty, she was rearming It was indicated that she contem plated an army made up of conscripts and numbering in the neighborhood of 500,000 men combined

with a military air force. Great Britain immediately sent to Berlin what the French described as a "mild" protest and the French themselves, seconded by Italy, followed it up with a much stronger note in which it was stated flatly that Germany had violated the military provisions of the Versailles

treay, which ended the World War. France also protested to the League of Nations and asked that an extraordinary session of the League council be called to investigate Germany's alleged infractions of the

The British note was accepted in Berlin in ordinary fashion, but quite a different treatment was afforded the more severe protests of France and Italy, the Wilhelmstrasse announcing that it would not entertain

The French government immediately announced that it had reinforced the frontier garrisons in France and that its army was in a strong defensive position. Much the same announcement was made in Rome, where the Italian war ministry said that Italy had an army prepared for a "war of movement" and that the term of conscript service would not be shortened "for the

The British government introduced a bill in the house of commons providing for increased appropriations for its air force.

But the British view, in general, appeared the least pessimistic. Sir John Simon, Great Britain's foreign secretray, repeatedly assured the house and the public that he expected to lay the groundwork for a European peace agreement during conversation within the next two days

with Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Berlin. He is going there with Germany's leader fully informed as to the purposès of his visit, which Sir John announced would be directed toward the establishment of a European security system under which the peace of Europe would be assured.

He indicated that if he can reach an understanding with Hitler, Great Britain may pave the way to a general European conference which would prepare a convention for a security system.

Already there has been an agree ment in principle among Great Britain, France, Italy and Belgium for a military aviation security pact, and to that pact Germany has been invited to subscribe. Both France and Russia advocate other security acts in which Cormone would be

The British believe that Sir John will be able to determine just what chance there is for the success of a new peace system.

'Torso' Slaying Linked With 'Trunk' Murder

Brighton crime and was slain in strik-ingly similar fashion because he had threatened his associates.

BERLIN, March 23 .- (A)-Reichsfuehrer Hitler's new military conscrip-tion decres. Ernest Hanfstaengel, Har-vard educated nazi foreign press chief, told the American people by radio to-night, "would guarantee the peace of Europe for the remainder of the twentieth century."

Hanfstaengel's broadcast was an of-ficial effort to dissipate American ap-prehension over Hitler's decision to smash the Versailles treaty and to endow Germany with a strong fighting force. Hanfstaengel's mother was born in the United States.

force. Hanfstaengel's months force. Hanfstaengel's horn in the United States.

"By equalizing to a certain degree the disproportion of armaments," he said, "Hitler is positively reducing the chances of war in Europe.

"Thus I venture to say we are to day nearer peace because the injustice of military disproportion has been residually and the german so fact that military confar as the ambassador, just what the situation is and what the Germans, so far as the ambassador knows, expect to talk about and offer.

British, who was trempelled airdrome, will be one formal welcome only.

The visitors are expected to spend their first evening at the British embasy to learn from Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, just what the Germans, so far as the ambassador knows, expect to talk about and offer.

SWELLING REDUCED

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COLLUM MEDICINE COMPANY

At Britain's insistence, the tri-power parley held here to prepare the way for Anglo-German conversations in Berlin Monday and Tuesday agreed to proceed cautiously and survey the ground thoroughly before forcing the issue before the League of Nations.

Captain Anthony Eden, who will accompany Foreign Minister Sir John Simon to Berlin tomorrow, spoke for Great Britain; Foreign Minister of the Minister Sir John Great Britain; Foreign Minister of the Minister Sir John Great Britain; Foreign Minister of the Minister Sir John Great Britain; Foreign Minister of the Monday afternoon, according to announcement by Andrew of the Monday afternoon, according to announcement by Andrew of the Monday of the Monday afternoon, according to announcement by Andrew of the Monday afternoon, according to announcement by Andrew of the Monday of the Monday afternoon, according to announcement by Andrew of the Monday of the Monday afternoon, according to announcement by Andrew of the Monday of the Monday of the Monday of the Monday afternoon, according to announcement by Andrew of the Monday of the Mon At Britain's insistence, the tri-pow

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Exploratory Character.

Their visit, the communique said, will be "of exploratory character and scope and the purpose of their conversation . . . that agreed upon in the London communique of February 3, in regard to which the identity of the views of the governments of London. Paris and Rome has been affirmed."

After the Berlin visit and Eden's subsequent trips to Moscow. Warsaw and Praha, the British and French and Italian foreign ministers will meet at Stresa, Italy, on April 11, the communique said further.

To no need for a referendum."

SAY PROHIBITION LEADERS
W. W. Gaines, chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition in the legislature has presented to the people, if ratified, will make Georgia a paradise for bootleggers and a refuge for criminals."

She declared that "the bill which the legislature has presented to the people, if ratified, will make Georgia a paradise for bootleggers and a refuge for criminals."

Termed Recognition

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at Stresa, Italy, on April 11, the communique said further.

This meeting originally was scheduled for Lake Como, Italy, next week.

Its postponement indicated French Italian willingness to let the

British try to find some common ground for conciliation before the next tri-power meeting.

It was considered probable that the joint attitude of the three powers would be worked out before the meeting of the extraordinary session of the League of Nations council which will League of Nations council which will consider France's appeal against Ger-many's unilateral violation of the Versailles treaty in reinstituting compul-

Penalties Discussed.

Laval proposed public discussion of penalties upon Germany at the League council meetings, it was first reported.

Informed quarters, however, said this had been "pushed into the background," and all French annoyance at Simon's going to Berlin despite the recent army announcement had been smoothed over. The British go "with the good wishes of the other two governments," the communique said, and Laval specifically declared there had been no talk of economic penalties for Germany.

Every effort will be made to avoid any too pronounced public friction with Germany such as might result from open discussion of penalties or

with Germany such as might result from open discussion of penalties or anticipation of Germany's next step, it was reported, while the reich's rearmament will be treated as an isolated fact without discussion as to whether territorial or other demands will follow.

WISSOLINI'S TROOPS

NOW TOTAL MILLION
(Copyright, 1985, by the Associated Press.)

ROME, March 23.—Benito Mussolini trundled forth a war maching totaling 1,000,000 men today as Italy's answer to German rearmament, and declared the nation was "ready for day wights will belt reported."

The house of representative Satured and the larged the nation was "ready for day wights will belt reported."

H. Chy East, and Miss Mary Hill-

LONDON, March 23, — (P) — A theory that the Brentford canal 'torso victim' was an accomplie of the slayers in Brighton's "trunk crime long questioning of a confect in Wandsworth prison.

Scotland Yard saw links connecting three gruesome finds in Britain—the gruesome finds in Britain—the woman's torso in a trunk at Brighton last summer, a man's severed legs under a railway coach seat in Water under a railway coach seat in Water was and Eden can get the reich with the trunk at Brighton and and Eden can get the reich with the trunk at Brighton and and Eden can get the reich with the Ethiopian situation, which that the Ethiopian situation, which is presented by the sperior adopted by the sperior and session of 1931.

The resolution cited his refusal as member of the board to agree to salary cuts and to the dismissal of more than 100 employes at the state house of a hat the drop of a hat.

Government and military circles said the order was due to European due to E

ingly similar fashion because he had threatened his associates.

The Brighton crime was referred to as the "trunk crime No. 1," because two trunks with women's torsos were found.

TO REGAIN CONFIDENCE BERLIN. March 23.—(P)—Adolf Hitler, awaiting his momentous security conversations with British statesmen tomorrow, was described to inght as ready to enter into concrete arrangements for guaranteeing the peace of Europe for the next 20 years. He returned to Berlin today from Wiesbaden, where he has spent the last few days in intensive preparations for the conferences.

It impresses the machine.

This communique was issued shortly after Mussolini's speech in the Venezia square before 10,000 blackshirts gathered to commemorate the fastics anniversary. "The political climate is cloudy and uncertain," Mussolini said in a characteristically forceful address, adding that Italy's preparedness for any that Italy's prepare Wiesbaden, where he has spent the last few days in intensive prepara-tions for the conferences. Intimates said he would express his

willingness to sign bilateral non-ag-gression pacts with other European-nations to insure peace on the con-tinent during the next two decades. His cards laid on the table with night, "would guarantee the peace of Europe for the remainder of the Europe for the remainder of the twentieth century."

"And that." he said, "is not going so badly, after all."

Hanfstaengel's broadcast was an official effort to dissipate American apprehension over Hitler's decision to smash the Versailles treaty and to expense the transfer of the twenty of the transfer of the seal, during their two days of nego-

tiations.

Tomorrow's meeting with the

Germany a sovereign state does not mean war. It means peace, within Germany and without."

While the British have emphasized throughout that their visit is "purely exploratory," there is little doubt here exploratory," there is little doubt her that Sir John and Eden will have cer tain proposals to make, expecting in return that Hitler will offer concrete

European peace, but none in authority

Talmadge Signs Beer, Wine Bills Calling for Election

Governor Talmadge Saturday affixed his signature to the bills calling for referenda May 15 on legalization of beer and legalization of Georgia-manufactured wine.

Anticipating approval of the repeal proposal, the general assembly has approved and sent to the governor for his signature a bill providing for a minimum of seven months' school term in all of the counties of the state. This measure also was sponaged by Scarley British Propose's months and the state of the state. This measure also was sponaged by Scarley British Proposal, the general assembly has approved and sent to the governor for his signature a bill providing for a minimum of seven months' school term in all of the counties of the state. This measure also was sponaged by Scarley British Proposal, the general assembly has approved and sent to the governor for his signature a bill providing for a minimum of seven months' school term in all of the counties of the state. sored by Speaker Rivers.

Great Britain: Foreign Minister vannan, Savannan, Ca., and presided depended on to stand for vigorous of the allies" against Germany, represented France; Undersecretary of State Fulvio Suvich was Italy's spokesman.

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was Italy's spokesman.

The French general staff announced transfer of some 30,000 treops to garrisons nearer the Rhine. Italy, through Premier Benito Mussolini, summoned 220,000 more men to the legislature on making it possible for the people of Georgia to stamp out prohibition on May 15." Charles G. Day, manager of the Hotel DeSoto, The official communique which announced the tripartite parley's "unity of purpose" confirmed Simon's statement before the British house of commons that his and Eden's conferences with Adolf Hitler would be "purely exploratory."

Santon outright repeal a movement for outright repeal and local county option.

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PERSONABLE SIR JOHN
GOES TO BERLIN TODAY
London, March 23.—(P)—Sir John
Simon, facing perhaps the most important mission of his career, and one holding important possibilities for Great Britain, will fly to Berlin tomorrow, to try to induce Adolf Hitches.

Of representatives today that the soviet union's sale of the Chinese-East-ern railway to Manchukuo is almost equivalent to recognition of that Japanese-created empire.

Telling an interpellator that Russia has "virtually recognized Manchukuo" morrow to try to induce Adolf Hitler to adopt the "good neighbor" policy n Europe.
With all the personality, logic and

eloquence which built his career as barrister and statesman, the British foreign minister will convey the views of the British cabinet regarding Germany's rearmament in violation of the Versaille, treaty. The famous Simon smile, however,

In the course of his day-long conversations with Eden and Suvich.

Laval proposed public discussion of Simon's task is to place before Hit-

woman's torso in a trunk at Brighton last summer, a man's severed legs under a railway coach seat in Water-loo station February 26, and a man's torso in a gunny sack in the Grand Union canal at Brentford Tuesday.

The theory has arisen that the canal victim was an accomplice in the Brighton crime and was slain in striklingly similar fashion because he had included in the last similar fashion because he had in the last similar fashion because he had in the last similar fashion because he had in the last summer, a man's severed legs to the Eastern Locarno security pact. It is similar fashion man Europe and Germany's adherence or the carno security pact. It is similar the canal expectation of the carno security pact. It is similar that the canal expectation is similar fashion because he had in the last similar fashion may offer some helieve the situation may offer some helieve the situation

Both military and official circles said they knew nothing about another Italian troop movement toward the Alps in conjunction with France, whose soldiers are moving toward, the Rhine. There has been no further Italian movement since Italy strengthened the defense along the Austrian frontier last February.

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Diplonatic circles said the announcement was destined to give added weight to the Italian representativ at the three-power conference in Paris, the foreign undersecretary, Fulvio Suvich, and also to the first visit of Sir John Simon, of Britain to Berlin tomorrow.

Experts thus consider the military situation at present potentially much graver than before the World War.

HELD IMMINENT

Simon To Present Alternatives of Signing Previous Treaty, Join League or Arms Race.

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With Germany. Even Switzerland rehearsed defense against gas attacks. MADRID—Premier Alejandto Lerroux expressed the belief that Germany could have achieved reternate which might easily be interpreted as provocative and menacing."

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in all sections of our commonwealth, Georgia will again vote against the legalized liquor traffic, local option and the saloon. We are happy in the thought that some of the great champions of the former campaign still remain.

Prince von Starhemberg, head of the heimwehr, is a young man of 35, of ancient and noble lineage. He led the heimwehr from an insignificant beginning to almost dominant power, and was the real power behind the assas-sinated Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss and the spiritual father of the present

Starhemberg is a foe of Adolf Hit ler. He was with Hitler in th abortive Munich "beer cellar" putse but escaped and returned to Austria.

IN 'CROPPER ROW

MARKED TREE, Ark., March 23. (P)—Demands for federal intervention in the east Arkansas share-cropper controversy to prevent threatened "lynchings" and other violence were made to Washington today as a group

this state.
Before leaving Memphis for Marked

Tree for a meeting H. L. Mitchell, Tyronza, Ark., socialist, and secretary of the union, issued a statement in which he said "the terror which has been inaugurated both by the planters ments formally transferring the historic Manchurian railway to the Hsinking government. Van Zeeland Named

to the stopped and their retainers can be stopped only by federal intervention."

Mitchell and Howard Kester. Nashville. Tenn.. socialist, sent a telegram to United States Senator Edward P. Costignt, asking him to introduce a

New Belgian Premier

Costigat. asking him to introduce a resolution demanding an inquiry in the names of "thousands of homeless, destitute and terrorized share crop-

BRUSSELS, March 23.—(P)—Paul Van Zeeland, former minister, financial expert and close adviser to King Albert, tonight accepted the task of forming a cabinet to succeed that of George Theunis which resigned earlier this week.

HOUSE RESOLUTION

destitute and terrorized share croppers."

"Help us prevent lynching, murder and other violence." the telegram said, adding that the alleged "reign of terror" is being "rapidly brought to a climax" by "armed vigilantes."

Meantime. United States District Attorney Fred A. Isarje, of Little Rock, announced receipt of a letter from C. T. Carpenter, of Marked

whether territorial or other demands will follow.

To Go to Moscow.

After the concernee Laval said:
"I am going to Moscow sooner than I intended." This was taken to mean he will leave immediately after the Stresa meeting.

Eden will meet Sir John at Amsterdam Sunday and en route to Berlin presumably will outline the French views concerning Simon's talks with Hitler.

It is expected here the British will seek to get clear-cut German acceptance of the accords proposed in the Franco-British communique of February 3, which includes guarantees of the accords proposed in the Franco-British communique of February 3, which includes guarantees of the decords proposed in the drop of a hat.

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This resolution was sponsored by Representatives Lanier, of Richmond: Grayson, of Chatham, and Lindsay, of woman was slain and another pain-fully injured today as an aftermath of an all-night party that culminated in a free-for-all fight in a Bronx ga-

3,500-YEAR-OLD TOWN

IS FOUND AT ATHENS

ATHENS. March 23.—(P)—Fifty feet below the old Athenian senate adjoining the celebrated Acropolis, Dr. Leslie Shear, of Princeton University, tellar discovered a Wiscovered as Wiscovere

The Berry woman said she and her companion, whom she said she met last night on Broadway, were beaten after they resisted advances from their

escorts.

6 feet 7 inches in wingspread. 40,000 Milepost Almost Reached In Zoo Campaign for 150,000 Dimes

has "virtually recognized Manchu-kuo," the minister observed that the

two states "have long since exchanged consuls and now they have concluded treaties transferring the Chinese-Eastern railway to Manchukuo."

He referred to ceremonies held arlier today at his official residence

at which representatives of the docu-Japan and Manchukuo signed docuwhich representatives of the soviet,

collections sent in from schoolsstreet.

the first visit of Sir John Simon, of Britain, to Berlin tomorrow.

Europe To Pass Pre-War Armies by Million Men GENEVA. March 23.—(UP)—Europe shortly will have 1,000,000 more men under arms than on the eve of the World War, an authoritative survey indicated tonight.

The survey shows that the standing armies of 25 European countries in January, 1934, totaled approximately 3,890,000 compared to approximately 3,890,000 compared to approximately 3,990,000 compared to approximately 3,990,000 for the nations which made up the same countries (geographical divisions are different since the war) in 1913. The army increases just announced will easily raise the currest figure by more than a million.

Experts thus consider the military situation at present potentially.

Europe To Pass Pre-War The 40,000 milepost in the drive to build new homes for the animals given the Grant park, and 116.5 dimes from Lee Street school and 115.5 dimes from Lee Street school and 116.6 dimes from the James L. Key school.

The Peters Building Soda Company did its 'share by contributing 35.7 dimes.

Many of the Candler animals already been approved by the more than \$20,000 in labor which has already been approved by the emergency relief administration, ideal homes for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, who collected 348 dimes from the 344 employes, put-ting them better than 100 per cent in their contributions.

Dougherty-Little-Redwine Company was another new member of the 100 or direct to the zoo fund treasurer. Per cent club Saturday when its em-

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By HENRY TOSTI RUSSELL. (Copyright, 1983, 5g, the United Press.)

(IUP)—Out of the \$40,000,000 that came to her a year ago as a five-and-and payments of other people's debts, nearly \$13,000,000, the United Press learned way, in gifts, 'loans,' (loantions and payments of other people's debts, nearly \$13,000,000, the United Press learneds are that the tent of the fability of the fabilit

Atlanta Loss Seen as Small

cut in tax payments.
Fulton Cat in Half.

ind as it now levies a 10-mill tax.

The debatable paragraph in the proposed amendment on which the Fulton delegation pinned its hopes fulton delegation pinned its hopes have been assured." Dr. Adams said. "by the house of representatives that a system of taxation which will take care of the cuts pro-

eral funds, but schools would be reduced at least 33 per cent it supplementary revenues are not found.

\$1,382,088 Interest.

Last year the interest and sinking fund on outstanding Atlanta bonds was \$1,382,088,33, which amounts to about 4 mills of the 15 the city levies. Under the bill, the city can levy 5 mills, and if the 5-mill school levy is allowed the city may collect a total

allowed the city may collect a total of 14 mills as against the 15 nov Fulton county, however, is not in any such position. It now levies a 7-mill tax outside the city of Atlanta, and even levies a 1-mill tax on those living inside the city for school pur-

It was pointed out Saturday that in addition to cutting the general levy of 10 mills to 5 mills, the outside 7 of 10 mills to 5 mills, the outside 7 mill school levy must be reduced to 5 mills and the one-mill levy made inside the city altogether eliminated.

Mayor Key Saturday issued a statement praising the Georgia assembly and Governor Talmadge for their fine work. He commended the effort to reduce the levy on tangible properties instead of attempting to exempt properties from taxation, and pointed out that he had reduced property values in Atlanta as much as it was posible to do "and I would do more if I could and run the business of the city."

Make the presentations.

Among those to be presented are:
First court, Thursday night—Mrs.
Straus, of New York, wife of the American ambassador to France.
Miss Stellita Stapleton, Washington, D. C.: Miss Carolyn Nash, Carterstille, Va.; Miss Jann Watts, Lynchburg, Va.: Miss Anne Richardson, Mississippi, and Miss Mary Pye Hutcheson, Houston, Texas.

Second court, Friday night—Miss Midred Booth McKinney, Richmond, Va.; Miss Allison Osborne, Illinois, and Mrs. Dudley Dyre, Denver.

Ambassador Straus will attend the

Key's Statement. Key's statement follows:

The tax reduction plan, advocated by Governor Talmadge as a relief to property owners of the state, is a much superior plan to the tax ex-"Property has been carrying entirely too much of the public burden through ad valorem taxes, and this plan if adopted, will require a more equitable distribution of the burden. That is certainly to the public advantage.

advantage. "Of course, it is apparent to every-one that the cities, counties and school one that the cities, counties and school districts cannot operate on the income as provided by the constitutional amendment. That income will have to be supplemented by other methods

"I am relying on Governor Tal-madge's promise to the public that if the constitutional amendment is adopted, he will call a special session of the legislature to provide addi-tional revenue for cities and counties of the state. Most people will rely upon Governor Talmadge's promise in

upon Governor Talmadge's promise in that respect. Still, no one knows what the legislature would do.

Suggests Special Session.

"Therefore, I take the liberty of suggesting what I think is a better plan, namely, to call the legislature into special session on that subject before the general election next year.

"Let the legislature enact such laws as it will before the people are called upon to yote on this constitutional as It will before the people and the constitutional amendment. The people would then know just what situation they must face. and the constitutional amendment would get a much larger support. In fact, I think it would insure its adoption.

Although passage of the 15-mill ad valorem limitation would cut Fulton county revenues about 50 per cent, it developed Saturday that Atlanta's loss may be less than \$300,000 a year.

Members of the Fulton county delegation in the general assembly pointed out that a 5-mill levy for city schools would be allowed under the proposed would be allowed under the proposed constitutional amendment, although Bond Almand, one of the representatives, asserted he believed a court decision would be mandatory before such levy could be made.

"The mayors' convention will meet the last of May in Albany. At that is session, we expect to invite representatives from other municipal and county organizations, and I hope to be able to present to Governor Talmadge a constructive program as to what could and should be done, with the hope that it will appeal to him and that in the light of it, he will call the legislature into special ses-

The national executive committee of the socialist party, in a telegram to President Roosevelt from Buffalo, N. Y., declared the government will be responsible for murder if it refuses to act in the "reign of terror" against the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union in this state.

Before leaving Market and the small and that in the light of it, he will call the legislature into special session the latter part of this year or the first of next.

"I think Governor Talmadge and additional levels to provide interest and sinking funds for outstanding bonds.

Even the made to provide interest and sinking funds for outstanding duction. levy is permitted in Atlanta, Fulton county citizens would get a 6-mill reduction on the 30 mills, they now pay. This is equivalent to a 20 per cent to them."

Fulton Not Alarmed.

Fulton County's income of about \$3,250,000 from ad valorem taxation would be cut approximately in half under the law, as the county has no outstanding bonds, except for schools, and as it now levies a 10-mill tax.

Fulton delegation pinned its hopes that the school levy can be made inside Atlanta reads as follows:

"2. No tax in excess of 5 mills on each dollar of the assessed value of tangible properties shall be levied for school purposes."

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Supporters of the Patman plan to the Bullott Roosevelt's veto. that it is designed to prevent the to break down the tinancial system breaking down of independent school of any county. Just what this prodistricts, or those which are a part of the local governments. Atlanta now provides for schools from general funds, but schools would be repeated funds, but schools would be remainded by the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county is school of any county. Just what this produce the school of any county is school of fective for two years, that the coun-ties will not suffer."

AMERICAN WOMEN TO BE PRESENTED AT BRITISH COURT

LONDON, March 23.— (UP)—
Eighteen American women will be presented to King George and Queen Mary next week at two royal courts at Buckingham palace, it was an anyoned today.

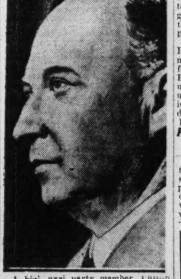
Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the American ambassador, will make the presentations.

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Barbara Said To Have Spent MARITIME STRIKE

ships on the coast with the exception of those carrying less than 50 passen-gers, which are not required to have

Under Tax Limitation Bill

The mayors' convention will meet

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National Chamber Warns of Senate "Drive" To Hike U.S. Levies.

WASHNGTON, March 23 .- (A)-

A drive for new and huge taxes, involving in some degree the thorny bonus issue, hung threateningly today over administration leaders in con-Looking ahead they gathered their forces to repel an attempt in the sen-ate next week at upward revision of

the income tax rates schedule that will accompany debate on repealing the "pink slip" publicity feature of the the "pink sup present law.

Meanwhile the Chamber of Com-merce of the United States warned that a senate "drive" is forming to force consideration of drastic income

tion.

James E. Van Zandt, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who backed the Patman amendment, invited Frank N. Belgrano Jr., commander of the American Legion, who backed the Vinson appropriation method bo-nus bill, to a conference of veterans He proposed that "We now unite

our forces" and "drive this legislation the Patman bill) for this payment

(the Patman bill) for this payment through the senate with the least pos-sible delay."

In the matter of new taxes, ad-ministration leaders had pleased.

Of New Constitution

WARSAW, Poland, March 23 .- (A) A new constitution for Poland was assured tonight when the sejm (lower

house) approved a reform measure, including senate amendments.

The vote was 260 to 139. Although Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, Polish dictator, vetoed certain changes, the program as originally designed concen-trates power in the hands of the president. It was generally believed President Ignace Moscicki would resign the moment the new constitution comes into force along with the electoral law. Pilsudski, who refused the presidency under the constitution of 1921 and under an amendment of 1926, will, it

believed, accept the presidency un er the constitution of 1935. PATRIOT FAILS TO KILL JAPANESE STATESMAN

triot" failed in an attempt to assassinate Baron Kitorkuro Ikki, liberal president of the all-powerful privy council, today when the Ikki home was crowded for the funeral of his wife. TOKYO, March 23 .- (AP)-A "pa-



PALMIST — CLAIRVOYANT AND CRYSTAL READINGS Mrs. Munsella has been before the public since age of il. She stands alone in her wonderful powers. Advice on all affairs. Make no mistake in number—1836 Lakewood Ave. Third stop usiow Lakewood Heights. Bring this af for special crystal reading.

Hoover Condemns New Deal, F.D.R.DISAPPROVES Fires Signal for 1936 Drive SECURITY CHANGES

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P) the great powers of progress inherent in it. correcting abuses which arise within it. widening the security and opportunities that can alone be builded upon it?

and the party conventions.

The administration took what satisfaction it could from senate passage of the work-relief bill at last. While President Roosevelt apparently rested content to let congress take its time, the continued delay on his program and house defiance of his wishes yesterday on the bonus afforded encouragement to the opposition that few looked for when the democratic victories were counted last

"It's another announcement for ." was the view of Speaker Byrns. Senator Connally commented that and women of the republican party Mr. Hoover in the White House should meet and give attention to

Hoover sentiments, but said he had not gone far enough.

"There is nothing new in it," said
Senator Hastings, republican

Senator Hastings, republican, Delaware. "I agree with him and still believe the republican party is the only hope of the country." said Hoover "wants to pull a Cleve-land," referring to the democratic president who won his way back to

tury after being defeated for re-elec-tion at the end of one term. Sources close to the White House in the last administration, however, insisted Mr. Hoover was not seeking the nomination and aimed now only for republican harmony. Whether he would take it if proferred was said to

the White House late in the last cen-

they had never heard reports published today about a move to have Senator La Follette, progressive, Wisconsin, on the ticket with Roosevelt next year. Garner himself only asked, "Isn't that interesting?"

Administration senators in general were taking it for granted that he again would be paired with the president. This evidently is the White House plan, which also keeps James A. Farley in his campaign manager role at the head of the national committee. "The present conception of a namer and purchases and improvements, we stand on the threshold of a great forward, economic movement, if only the paralyzing effects of mistaken governmental policies and activities may be removed.

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J. Dickinson, of Iowa; President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin; Governor Harold G. Hoff-man, of New Jersey; Patrick J. Hur-ed whereby the smaller businesses man, of New Jersey; Patrick J. Hur-ley, former secretary of war; Colonel Frank H. Knox, Chicago publisher; Governor Alf M. Landon, of Kansas; Senator Charles L. McNary, of Ore-gon; Ogden Mills, former secretary of the treasury; Representative Snell, Senator Frederick Steiwer, of Oregon; Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michi-gan; Representative James W. Wads-worth, of New York, and John G. Winanl, former governor of New former governor of New

Text of Message. complete text of Hoover's mes-

"March 22, 1935.

"Mr. Sherill Halbert, president, "California republican assembly, "Sacramento, Cal. "Sacramento, Cal.
"Dear Mr. Halbert:

"I am glad to comply with your request for a message to your forth-coming meeting.

"The republican party today has the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham linealn. That responsibility is to

Dr. O. A. Johnson, head physician of the well-known Johnson Rectal and Colon Clinic at Kansas City, Mo., has perfected a mild, painless and inexpensive home treatment for Piles that is meeting with exceptional success. When interviewed recently, Dr. Johnson stated, "A home treatment that would actually produce results has been my ambition since I first started treating rectal troubles over 27 years ago. In my Clinic, I have treated thousands of cases, and now the same medicines are available to veryone to be used by a simple method in which I have so much confidence. I will make no charge unless the patient is absolutely satisfied."

If you have Piles or other rectal irritations, why not write Dr. Johnson for full information about his home treatment? Address him at 1324 Main Street, Dept. 634, Kansas Câty, Mo.—(adv.)

Street, Dept. 634, Kansas City, Mo. initiative, enterprise, opportunity, un-lounded by regimentation and social-

paign rumbling more audibly today with his communication to California republicans, condemning the New Deal.

Scorned by democrats as a "pitiful effort to get back in the White House," the message was construed by some republicans—in the words of Chairman Henry P. Fletcher—as "a call to arms of all who believe in our American system of government."

Readiness of the former president to speak out combined with other signs of a resurging republican spirit to herald a quickening of political strife in the 15 months between now and the party conventions.

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fundamental issue, and it is solely through the republican party that it can be presented for determination at the ballot box. To accomplish this the country is in need of a rejuvenated and vigorous republican organization. zation. That rebirth of the republican party transcends any personal interest or the selfish interest of any democratic victories were counted last November.

The situation has made leaders in both parties campaign-minded, and the Hôover letter made them more so.

"It's another announcement for Result Apparent.

"If Mr. Hoover in the White House had done only a fraction of what Mr. Hoover out of the White House now says should be done, he would not have to make such a feeble attack on the Roosevelt administration in his palpable and pitful effort to get back in the White House."

Fletcher Statement.

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The Platebox returnent asserted no. tional conditions to be "worse than ever" under the New Deal, and added that "there is no real hope of improvement as long as the administration persists in following its present confused afal confusing policies."

"There is not a single definite proposal in it," said Senator Robinson, democratic leader, of the Hoover missive. "It is filled with general and mysterious statements that must be disappointing to those who wish to follow his leadership."

Representative Snell, of New York. The Fletcher statement asserted national conditions to be "worse than ever" under the New Deal, and added which has dictated and limited the quent protests at a number of changes

Some capitol republicans shared the Byrns opinion that the Californian was in quest of another nomination. One of the better known independents, asking that he not be quoted by news. food is pouring into our ports, pur-chase of which should have been made for relief than ever before. Recovery is still delayed. The productive genius of our people, which is the sole road to recovery and to increased standards of living, is being stifled, the nation impoverished instead of enriched. The theories of this administration do not work. They are no longer a propagatized millenium.

tration do not work. They are no longer a propagandized millenium; they are self-exposed.

**Kights of People.

"4. The people have a right to an opportunity to change these policies. It is the duty of the republican party to offer that opportunity. And beyond insistence upon American foundations be a question that he does not intend to answer at this time.

On the democratic side, leaders said they had never heard reports published today about a move to have Senator La Follette, progressive, Wisconator La Follette, progressive, with the Markette La Follette, progressive, with the Follette, with the Markette La Follette, with the Markette La Follette, with the Markette L

and uncertainties from enterprise. After nearly six years of depression, liquidation, restriction of all manner

may live. Stifling uncertainties of currency manipulation must be re-moved. Government expenditures which, if continued on the present scale, can create only bankruptcy or calamitous inflation, must be calamited. The effective participation

bor become much easier with a restoration of economic common sense.

Indeed, a score of economic and social questions must be solved and in their apswers are leoked.

request for a message to your forthcoming meeting.

"The republican party today has the greatest responsibility that has come to it since the days of Abraham Lincoln. That responsibility is to raise the standard in defense of fundamental American principles. It must furnish the rallying point for all those who believe in these principles and are determined to defeat those who are responsible for their daily jeopardy.

"I. The American people have directly before them the issue of maining and perfecting our system of orderly individual liberty under constitutionally conducted government, or of rejecting it in favor of the newly created system of regimentation and bureaucratic domination in which men and women are not masters of government and women are not masters of government of a centralized and potentially self-perpetuating government. That is, shall we as a nation stand on the conomic unit. With its independence and security come the spiritual blessings of the nation.

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**CLEARED OF CHARGES*
MIAMI, Fla., March 23.—(AP)—Seven policemen, including a captain the attainment in the American life.

Must Uphold Objectives.

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rents of a centralized and potentially self-perpetuating government. That is, shall we as a nation stand on the foundations of Americanism, gaining

Piles Healed or

Costs Nothing!

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Perkins Overruled as President Tells House To Perfect Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt today passed over protests of one of his own cabinet members - Secretary Perkins - and told house democratic ways and means committee leaders to go ahead and perfect their own social security bill.

The committeemen who talked with the president for more than an hour about the tentative draft of the rewritten bill were Chairman Doughton, democrat, North Carolina, and Representatives Samuel B. Hill, democrat. Washington: Vinson, democrat, Kentucky; Lewis, democrat, Maryland, and Cooper, democrat, Tennes

They declined to quote the president directly, but sturdy, 71-year-old Chairman Doughton, obviously pleased at the results of the control of him newspapermen who surrounded him upon his return to Capitol Hill: at the results of the conference, told "We are in agreement.

look for any substantial changes in the bill as it now stands."

He said his committee would reume consideration of the bill Monday "to make sure it is absolutely all right," and have it ready for presen-tation to the house by April 1—Mon-

in the bill. One, made on the recom-mendation of Secretary Morgenthau without her direct approval, stepped

without her direct approval, stepped up the tax rate proposed for compulsory, contributory old-age annuities—which the committee now has classified as "old-age benefits."

The labor secretary, however, was particularly worried by changes the committee made when it decided that the social insurance board, which will handle much of the machinery set up under the broad plan, should be an independent agency and not under the are proclaiming repeated violations of the constitution.

"Because of food destruction and restraint on farm production, foreign food is pouring into our poots were restrainted to the committee decided against her

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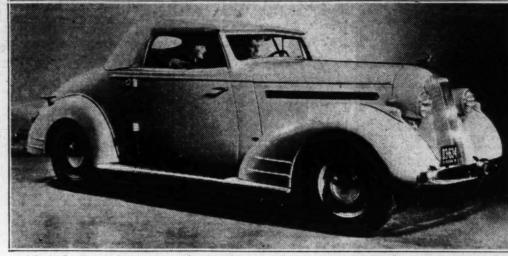
Likewise, she had made a special trip to the capitol to express her opposition to another committee amendment-that exempting from unemplo nent insurance taxes the employers of

". Hopkins has charged that he has btained "incontrovertible evidence" f political corruption between the adinistration of relief in Ohio and Davey's campaign fund and inaugural

CLEARED OF CHARGES

Kirkland, Miami pioneer, testified he did not recognize his son after he gained the youth's release from jail, and appealed to City Manager L. L. Lee and members of the city commission for an investigation.

New Cabriolet for Pontiac Six Line



Atlanta Pontiac dealers are now showing this smart and stylish cabriolet on the six-cylinder chassis This car, one of the snappiest seen here in some time, will be exceedingly popular with the younger set.

Culbertson Says He's Ready For Bridge Battle With Sims

Noted Card Analyst Describes Forthcoming or defensive type. Play as "Million-Dollar Match."

By ELY CULBERTSON.

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NEW YORK, March 23.—(Special)
There have been many thrilling moments in my life, but on the eve of the bridge battle against my ancient enemy, P. Hal Sims, I am on tenterhooks. We will square off at Crockford's Club, March 25, in what I hope will be a battle to end all battles. In the meantime I have discontinued training and am resting with my wife and favorite bridge partner, Josephine Culbertson, at our home in Ridge-field, Conn. field, Conn.

pinochle bag rather strenuously hop-ing to reduce weight, is confronted with his usual lack of success. He will still enter the ring at about 283 pounds. After all, weights and meas-ures will play no part in the forthcoming combat.

Mrs. Culbertson and myself are fit and ready for the bout. With her as my partner I have little to fear and

A. Farley in his campaign manager role at the head of the national committee.

Although Mr. Fletcher's statement today took no note of the potential Hoover candidacy, he has moved to dispel fears that the national committee and are defeated. Surely economic tee may attempt to dominate the convention. He pledged himself in the months ahead to encourage "the fullest and freest discussion of party principles and policy, and an open, free and unpacked convention."

Despite some attempts to discourage talk of candidacies until the party is made more cohesive, the talk persists. Among possibilities mentioned so far hesides Mr. Hoover are Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa: President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin; Governor Harold G. University of Wisconsin; Gover

others equally prominent.

Great Match.

It will be a great match. Each pair will be keyed to high pitch, with every nerve taut, every eve strained and each mind alert for the first in-timation of adversary fatigue or error. One hour of poor play may mean a

tailed. The effective participation of the states and local governments in relief under non-partisan administrators must be re-established so that waste, extravagance and politics may be climinated and the people better served.

"Great social problems of better safeguards to the individual against the dislocations of advancing industry, national calamity and old-age must be discovered. But these problems of business, agriculture and ladollar match (Copyright, 1935, by Ely Culbertson.)

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)— Hal Sims and Ely Culbertson will try to find out, beginning Monday (March 25) whether there is any difference in their systems of bidding at contract bridge.

With their wives as partners they

will play 150 rubbers for a stake and

Sims requires stronger hands for opening the bidding in first or second position, that is for the dealer or the player on his left to make the first offer of a contract. Until his system offer of a contract. Until his system was "streamlined." Culbertson required stronger hands to open the bidding after two or three passes. Now his significant two or three passes. Now his in stronger hands to open the bidding after two or three passes. Now his in stronger hands to open the bidding after two or three passes. Now his in stronger hands to open the bidding after two or three passes. Now his satisfactory.

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"Now if you sit down with me for a day or so and just talk," said Gassaway announced that he was a pretty good judge of character.

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GONZALEZ LIMNS **'OUR BOBBY' JONES** Continued From First Page,

. and the clarity of his blue eyes, primary tricks with due consideration whether the hand is of the offensive or defensive type.

Sims players sometimes get into primary tricks with due consideration

DR. FRANCES MARTIN,
SCIENTIST, HERE TODAY

Dr. Frances Earle Martin, of Scattle, Wash., a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, will arrive in Atlanta by plane this morn.

of the University of Washington, will arrive in Atlanta by plane this morning to visit her aunt, Mrs. Eloise Earle Dean, at her home on West Peachtree street.

Dr. Martin, a delegate to the convention of the American Academy of Science, which convenes in Philadelphia April 4 and 5, is en route to the convention.

She has traveled abroad studying the convention of the Co

She has traveled abroad, studying whom he met in theatricals in Ger She has traveled abroad, studying conomic concerned it is a million-conomic conditions and is author and coauthor with her husband, Dr. H. H. Martin, scientist, also of the faculty of the University of Washington, of many books. She and Dr. Martin which is a which to answer in the many books. She and Dr. Martin which is married last year while she was touring Japan.

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Gassaway To Use Huey's Book 'To Burn Him Down' in Congress

will play 150 rubbers for a stake and for a test of methods.

Culbertson has "streamlined" his system in a way that has caused Sims to remark:

"Culbertson's 1935 version of the Sims system seems to have left me my three bid. Perhaps a revised version will contain that."

And Culbertson retorted:

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"I'm fixing to burn him down," said Representative P. L. Gassaway, demonated that he would go to the house floor within 10 days "to clean thouse floor within 10 days "to day authority, and would go to the do that.

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Sims system it is because it had so
little to offer."

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WASHINGTON, March 23.—(49)— load of potatoes he didn't have. klahoma's cowboy congressman lean- "He unwittingly shows himself up

"It's the guys who have crawled into office on false pretenses to the illiterate, ignorant or trusting people who are playing hell with this coun-

Germany Will Stop Advertising by Radio

BERLIN, March 23.—(R)—Radio advertising in the reich will be banned October 1 because of the "incompatibility with the political and cultural tasks of broadcasting," according to a circular letter issued today by Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda and public enlightenment.

The circular explained that the

HOUSE PLANS HIKE

Leaders Promise Action Monday to Prevent 'Disaster' to Industry.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(A')—
Heeding the plaint of the aviation industry, house leaders today prepared for quie': action Monday on a new air mail bill which would permit increased rates.

After listening to representatives of carriers complain that "losses" under the missing physician, for whom a the missing physician.

After listening to representatives of carriers complain that "losses" under present arrangements were so great in some instances that "disaster" threatened "the entire industry," the house postoffice committee approved the measure to revise rate schdules upward.

If enacted, it will replace the bill passed after air mail contracts were passed after air mail contracts were disappeared. At that time employes the point of the point at the Fayville passed after air mail contracts were disappeared. At that time employes the point at the mail contracts were disappeared. At that time employes the point at the fayville passed after air mail contracts were disappeared. At that time employes the point at the fayville passed after the day he disappeared.

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Sims players sometimes get into trouble with light third-hand opening to protect passes. They are prone to bid one club, not to show a club suit but to show little strength.

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New tricks in cooking with steam. I'll show them off tomorrow and every day next

Demonstration

Daily at 10-2 and 4 O'Clock

If you've seen Mr. Herbert Reed prepare a complete meal in 10 minutes, you know how interesting and instructive this demonstration can be and you'll want to see his haven't seen him, drop everything and come, you'll profit

During Demonstration Week Special prices on

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\$ 8.75- 9-qt. size . . \$ 6.75 \$11.75-11-qt. size ..\$ 9.75 \$13.95-16-qt. size . . \$11.95 \$16.75-22-qt. size . . \$14.75

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Famous Boston Physician Who Disappeared Last December Is Identified.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., March 23. (A)-The mysterious disappearance of Dr. George H. Bigelow, former director of the world-famous Massachusetts General Hospital, was solved tonight with the recovery of his body from a reservoir, nearly four months after h vanished on December 3.

Two farm hands, their curiosity aroused by an object which had been bobbing up and down in the water near their homes for several weeks. drew the body ashore with a veighted rope and soon afterward it was iden-tified as that of the 44-year-old phy-sician, prominent socially as well as

of the metropolitan district commis-sion reported that the physician had wandered about aimlessly after identi-

fying himself to them.

He leaves his widow, the former Margaret Wesselhoeft, daughter of a prominent Boston physician, and a daughter and a so The search for Dr. Bigelow was on of the most intensive ever conducted in Massachusetts. State and local po-lice investigated scores of clues and

tips which placed him in various parts of Boston as well as in towns through out the state.

The circumstances surroun base rate allowed for boundage in excess of 100 pounds. Thus the new top rates would be raised from .33 1-3 cents and 40 cents to 40 and 48, respectively.

Officials said, however, that rates much lower than 33 1-3 and 40 cents have been paid on the average under

completely.

Dozens of persons subsequently reported seeing him, but the only positive identification of him after December 3 was made by employes of a reservoir in this vicinity.

For weeks the search went on intensively.



Lullwater Garden Club

During This Week Choicest Arrangements of Wild Flowers Will Be on Display in Our GARDEN CONSULTANT'S CORNER.

If you know a particularly effective way in which to arrange wild flowers, do let us display it! Anyway, come by our "Corner," and get some ideas.

Tuesday at 10:30 A. M. Mrs. Crown Will Devote Her Weekly Lecture to

Wild Flowers

She will tell you how and where to grow them in your own garden-how to keep them fresh inside your house-and other interesting and helpful things about wild flower gar-

Have YOU Joined Sears Garden Club?

Mrs. Crown, who needs no introduction to Atlanta garden lovers, has organized this Club. We feel sure you can get much en-joyment and many new ideas

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY SCIENCE BODIES

Joint Meeting of Three Associations Concluded at Agnes Scott.

Elections of officers of the newly organized Southeastern Association of Physicists, the southeastern section of the Mathematical Association and the Georgia Academy of Science, were among the features of the closing ses sion Saturday at Agnes Scott College of the joint meetings held there Friday and Saturday and attended by outstanding scientists, mathematicians, physicists and chemists.

Dr. A. S. Edwards, University of Georgia, was elected president of the Georgia Academy of Science; Dr. H. P. Stuckey, Georgia Experiment Stafion, vice president; Dr. G. H. Boyd, University of Georgia, secretary-treasurer. Dr. J. Samuel Guy, of Emory University, and R. B. Holt, of Agnes Scott College, were elected to the exec-

the University of Virginia, of the method for studying the structure of the atom in which an electrical charge of a few thousand volts is stepped up to the power of 3,000,000 volts.

Dr. Llewllyn G. Hoxton, head of the school of physics at the University of Virginia, demonstrated the comparator for the direct reading of physics are the university of virginia.

spectograms, developed in collaboraof the Mann Instrument Company.

Mexican Kidnapers Of American Slain

EL PASO, Texas, March 23.—(P) El Mexicano, Juarez newspaper, says six members of a band which kidnaped Mark Fowler, American engineer, were killed and several others wounded in a battle with federal troops under General Panfilo Natera in Jacates.

in Zacatecas.

Dispatches to the Juarez paper from Mexico, D. F., said that a Mexican servant who had been captured with Fowler had been rescued, and that the ervant was leading the soldiers to the place where Fowler is held.

SON OF CONGRESSMAN IS ACCUSED BY GIRL

LOS ANGELES, March 23.—(P)—Charles Jerome Hoeppel, son of Congressman John H. Hoeppel, Arcadia, Cal., is accused by 21-year-old Helen McGruder, Monrovia, Cal., with being the father of her year-old daughter in a civil complaint on file in superior court here today. rt here today.

An oral complaint was made by Miss McGruder to the district attor-ney's office in November, 1933, but ion" on the second floor of The Mirror ing of the new "Sun Parlor of Fashat 76 Whitehall street.

Miniature Hour Glass Discovered On Porch at John Boykin's Home



To Open 'Sun Parlor'

Announcement was made Saturday by Dave Simon, manager, of the open

Cause of Dandruff Is Traced to Germs

ST. LOUIS, March 23 .- (AP)-Respansibility for that dandruff on your collar finally has been fixed, and "pityrosporum ovalis," a bottle-shapyeast-like fungus, gets the credit.

Identification and culture of the offending organism has been announced by two St. Louis research workers, Dr. Mooris Moore and Dr. Roy L. Kile, staff members of the Barnard

Free Skin and Cancer hospital.

Their statement is made in the current issue of Science, publication of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The two doctors declined to discuss the implications of their discovery, asserting they regarded their announcement only as a preliminary report. Other medical sources, however, said their work may lay the foundation for research for a treatment effective against dandruff. Furthermore, they said, it would seem to verify the commonly held belief that dandruff is a "catching" disease.

Writing in the magazine, Dr. Moore and Dr. Kile said that many dermathe American Association for the Ad

and Dr. Kile said that many derma-tologists suspected pityrosporum oval-is was the organism which causes dandruff and scaling of the body. The inability to grow the germ for any length of time under laboratory con-ditions kept the clinicians from prov-ing this belief.

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Amoco-Gas. GREATER Amoco-Gas costs us more to produce, but is sold to basis as the previous Amo-

Gas is the biggest gallon of motor fuel you can buy. Sold from Maineto Florida

RAILROAD FATALITY HELD TO BE ACCIDENT

miss McGruder to the district attorney's office in November, 1933, but a criminal complaint was refused after receipt of an affidavit from young Hoeppel denying the charge.

The civil suit, seeking an award of \$7.200 to help support the daughter, charged the child was born March 1, 1934.

GOITRE POISONS
NERVES AND BODY

"Sutfacers of Gottre often do not realize the danger of their affliction," states the liead phrsicilan of a well-known Battle Creek Gottre Institution, whose home treatment has brought enthusiastic reports from thousands of former Gottre victims. This phrsician in his warning against neglect of this dangerous condition, calls attention to the housands of human wrecks caused by Goltre. Anyone suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co. Suite 744.C. 65 Michigan aveaue, Strick will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co. Suite 744.C. 65 Michigan aveaue, Strick will be shown to Atlanta women at the Sun Parlor opening are all suffering, who will write to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co. Suite 744.C. 65 Michigan aveaue, Strick where, with the co-operation of the manufacturer, he was able to make some outstanding purchases to the Physicians Treatment and Advisory Co. Suite 744.C. 65 Michigan aveaue, Strick with the co-operation of the manufacturer, he was able to make some outstanding purchases where with the co-operation of the manufacturer, he was able to make some outstanding purchases when we have the Sun Parlor opening and Tillman Blackmon, of Griffin. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

Local Corporations To Pay SELLING, DRINKING **WOMAN CHARGES 17** Extra Dividends in April WITH LOVE ALIENATION

Suit Alleges Officials Forced Mate to Implicate Her in Crime.

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 23 .-(A)-A young wife brought suit for \$25,000 damages against 17 Kansas officials and her brother-in-law today on the claim they alienated her husband's affections and forced him to implicate her in a brutal murder for which he awaits trials.

Mrs. Fannie Riley in a petition filed here charged the officials beat, starved and forced her husband, Roy Bailey, to give a "false confession" implicating her and her brother, Monk Richardson, in the torture slaying of the false company has declared an local data of the payable, and the paya

Richardson, in the torture slaying of facturing Company has declared an August Reiter, bachelor-farmer, last December.

dend of \$1, the West Point Manuel facturing Company has declared an extra dividend of 50 cents per share on its 72,000 outstanding shares, and investors in that seemity will receive

The state charges Riley, Richard-son, Lacey Cunningham, of Dodge City, and Harry Pyle and his son, Allan, both of Hutchinson, went to

payment will also be made April 1.

The total to be distributed by the above named firms, not including the Power Company, is \$2,706,748.

Eight of Byrd's Men

med). 4.025 shares; quarterly and, \$1.75; amount due, \$7.148. The Habersham raid resulted in the arrest of six men and the seizure of a (common), 50,000 shares; erly dividend, 15 cents; amount \$7.500; date payable, April 1. Erstate Bond Company of 21 date payable, April 1. Seconding to the tabulation; umber of shares and the amount guidend of \$1.50 on its \$5 prel. scoording to the tabulation; umber of shares and the amount was not made public. This ent will also be made April 1. total to be distributed by the named firms, not including the Company, is \$2.706.748.

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Aside from a brief flurry of russ business when half a dozen retailers opened, the transition from "dry as a camel's tonsils" as Arkanasas was quee described by former Attorney-General Hal L. Norwood—to the status of a wet state, was accomplished without ado.

"Old timers" gazed into show wim maked that the prices were higher than when the same brands could be legally purchased in Arkansas before 1916.

Prohibition.

End of 19 Years of Prohibition.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. March 23, the Habersham raid resulted in the arrest of six men and the seizure of \$53 gallons of corn. Of that amount, 398 gallons were found load-edstromer, was arrested.

A raid near Forsyth in Monroe county reid enter than the seizure of six men and the

Tax Unit Agents Raid Large Liquor Bases

Continuing their drive to mop up To Disburse Nearly \$3,000,000 to Stockholders.

May 1.

Southern Spring Bed (7 per cent preferred), 4.025 shares; quarterly dividend, \$1.75; amount due, \$7,148.75; date payable, April 1.

American Bakeries Corporation (7 per cent preferred), 18.767 shares; quarterly dividend, \$1.75; amount definitely on the upgrade is evidenced by a survey of quarterly and extra dividends shortly to be paid by Atlanta and Georgia corporations.

Stockholders will receive pearly \$3.

May 1.

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WHAT IS CALORIFIC?

Motorists are going to do a lot of talking about the GREATER calorific* value of GREATER Amoco-Gas.

They may not call it just that, but they are going to talk about how it takes less of this new GREATER Amoco-Gas to give them more miles and more power.

It's like eating. People found out that it isn't the quantity of food they eat but the calories or heat units in the food that count. It's the same with gasoline or motor fuel. Here's the way it works out with GREATER Amoco-Gas:

GREATER Amoco-Gas, among other superiorities, sets a new world's high in calorific* value.

2. It contains more heat units per gallon than any other gasoline or motor fuel.

3. This definitely means more power and more miles per 4. It takes less fuel to get more results. It's the biggest gal-

lon of motor fuel on the market today! 5. There is nothing else like GREATER Amoco-Gas. It is distinctive; it is different ! .

* CALORIFIC VALUE: The heat units available in a gallon of motor fuel for direct conversion into mileage and power.

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ALWAYS GREAT ... NOW GREATER THAN

Dartmouth Alumni To Hold **IAMERICAN CLIPPER** Two-Day Gathering Here BREAKS 3 RECORDS

President and Football Coach of College To Be Honor Guests of Occa-

Dartmouth College alumni from every section of the southeast will gather in Atlasta on April 5 and 6 for a "Dartmouth in Dixic" meeting,

for a "Dartmouth in Dixic" meeting, which promises to far surpass any similar gathering ever held in the south by graduates of the old New England institution. Special guests at this occasion will be Ernest Martin Hopkins, president of Dartmouth College, and Earle Blaik, coach of the Big Green football team.

According to Frank O'Gara, secretary of the Dartmouth Club of Georgia, which is sponsoring the meeting, the main session will be at the banquet Saturday night, April 6, at which time President Hopkins, one of the nation's foremost educators, will make the principal address. Motion pictures of the famed Dartmouth winter carnival will also be shown at this ter carnival will also be shown at this time. Saturday forenoon will be de-voted to a golf tournament, to be participated in by the majority of those in attendance. Some good scores are anticipated since the golfing alumni in-clude some noted golf stars, such as "Polly" Boyd, of Chattanooga, former Tennessee state and national intercol-legiate titleholder.

Coach Earl Blaik, who took over the football reins at Hanover, N. H., only last year, after unusual success instructing the United States Military Academy teams, will visit Boys' High school, in Atlanta, Friday morning, April 5, to present in person to the Boys' High eleven, state high school champing, the Destinouth Club of Boys' High eleven, state high school champions, the Dartmouth Club of Georgia trophy. Numerous other engagements are being planned both for him and for President Hopkins while they are in Atlanta. All Dartmouth alumni residing in the southeast are urged to get in touch with Frank O'Gara, care Davison-Paxon Company, Atlanta, for complete details of the re-union program.

With a heavy decline in property assessments and a two-mill reduction in the ad valorem levy, the report declared the sales tax would outstrip the property tax in 1935 as the leading revenue raiser for the state.

"I feel justly proud that during this administration more bonds have been

retired than during the combined total of the previous 100 years," the gover-nor said recently.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Army orders:
Colonel Warren T. Hannum, engineers, to
Washington.
Retired: Colonel Tenney Ross, infantry:
Major Sherman R. Ingram, veterinary corps:
Captain John A. Root, ordnance: First Lieutenant Harold E. Walker, cavalry.
Chaplain William W. Ananamaker, engi
relief administration workers tracked him to a-river bottom. There they casually started to rope him.

Something happened. When the smoke cleared, Bennett and his aids, ripped and-bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" pawed the earth below. That was at payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" pawed the earth below. That was at payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" payed and bedraggled, roosted in respective trees, while "Blue Streak" pa

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Major Edward E. MacMorland, ordnance, to Savanna, Ill.: Major Frank W. Gano, engineers, to Cincinnati.
Captain Warren H. McNaught, field artillery, to Fort Ethan Allen.
Lleutenant Colonel Ernest R. Gentry, medical corps, to Fort Sam Houston.
Major Harry L. Waggoner, quartermaster proper, fo Philadelphia.

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Lieutenant Colonel Richard D. Newman.
Avairy, to Washington.
Major Harvey C. Allen, coast artillery,
to Washington.

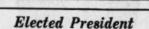
to Washington.

First Lieutenant Gilbert Hayden, signal corps, to Rockwell air depot.

Captain Rodney C. Jones, coast artillery, to Fort Winfield Scott.

Major Joseph R. Darnall, medical corps, to Jefferson barracks.

Captain Arthur J. Redland, medical corps, to Fort Sulf.



Two Distance Marks and

American Closed Course

MIAMI, Fla., March 23 .- (A)-

commercial aviation today demon-

The 19-ton Pan-American clipper, alighting on Biscayne bay after a 2,504-mile "circle" flight to the Virgin islands, was credited by airline officials with establishing three new records, including the world seaplane

The traff-blazing plane in its 17 hours and 16 minutes aloft covered

several hundred miles in excess of the

distance between California and Honolulu, the longest over-water hop of the proposed service to Asia's trade

TIME OF FLIGHT.

Leaving the international base here

strated its technical readiness for the

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trans-Pacific air service.

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LIEUT. AL J. MARTIN.

AL MARTIN PRESIDENT

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In opposing Thomas, Darlington Hoopes, of Reading, Pa., asked "if we call a convention," a convention.

The vote against acting at this time swung on the opinion of most of the committee members that organized have been decided by \$1.17.250 and \$1.750 and

RAMPANT STEER HOLDS 9 AT BAY FOR MANY HOURS

DECATUR, Ala., March 23.—(UP)
"Old Blue Streak," a steer, roamed
the western plains before he came to
Alabama with a shipment of drouth cattle-and he still has his wild and RAILROAD EXECUTIVE

wooly nature. When he leaped a six-foot corral fence, Ernest Bennett and two other relief administration workers track-ed him to a-river bottom. There they

At 3 p. m., Booker Thompson, renowned fox hunter, arrived. He saw a steer eyeing eight trees and laughed. His encounter was brief. As his torn boots flew off, he sailed into a sap-JACKSON, Miss., March 23.—(AP)
Rebuffed in chancery court in an effort to prevent an 18 per cent reduction in telephone rates from going into effect in Mississippi, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Gompany will carry its fight against the lower schedule to the state supreme court

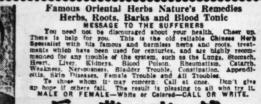
WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P)
Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director
of the mint, would like it distinctly
understood that you can't buy a
motor car for a 1922 penny.

Lately she has been harassed by
hundreds of letters from persons laboring under the impression that
holders of 1922 pennies are entitled
to one Ford car for each penny.

Some one has spread the rumor

Some one has spread the rumor that only 200 cents of this particu lar vintage were coined and that Henry Ford, already the possessor of 150, wanted to acquire the re-

mainder. As a matter of fact, exactly 7.160,000 pennies were coined in



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Crowd at Chastain Sale Sets Record



The above photograph shows a part of the crowd of bidders which attended the sale of the Chastain estate at Hemphill avenue and Tenth street, conducted by the Johnson Auction Company on March 21. The entire estate was sold for the net amount of \$55,280. The bidding indicated a renewed interest in real estate sales and was attended by one of the largest crowds to attend a real estate auction in recent years.

at 4:06 p. m. (E. S. T.), yesterday, the four-motored flying boat and its the four-motored flying boat and its crew of six winger through the night over the Atlantic, guided by stars and radio, and returned to the home hangar at 9:22 a. m., today.

Despite the long flight, the Sirosky's tanks at journey's end contained 498 gallons of gasoline, sufficient for 550 additional miles.

Back in the horse-and-buggy days—on March 22, 1887, to be exact—goung Herman Armin Maier purchased a half interest in a jewelry store at 93 Whitehall street. Friday the jewelry firm of Maier & Berkele, Inc., occupying a palatial store at 111 Peachtree street, celebrated its 48th anniversary.

"I started into business by buying a

Incidentally, that delivery car explains in a measure the reason why Maier & Berkele have remained in business 48 years and why they have prospered. Mr. Maier and his partner realized the value of advertising back in a day when advertising was in its infancy. It stamped them as progressive businessmen, and Mr. Maier and his fellow officers have not changed.

Maier & Berkele engaged in a wholesale as well as a retail jewelry business until 1893. Since that time they have devoted themselves to the retail trade and today they occupy three

hardware store and a lumber storage

rates, will become effective April 1.

450-Miles Radio Ceiling

Discovered by Savants

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(49)
The bureau of standards disclosed today it had discovered a new high "radio roof" to the world—450 miles up—from which high fre-

quency signals come bouncing back

to earth.

An 18 months' study of the various layers of ionized air at dif-

fgerent heights brought the discov-

rendered electrically conducting be-cause some of the electrons have

been stripped away from its atoms. There are several layers of this ionized air surrounding the earth,

much like the skins around an

onion.

The newest layer, the outermost of these so far known, has been tentatively named the "G" layer.

It is these layers of ionized air that make long-distance radio transmission possible between widely separated points on earth. If the layers were not there, the signals would shoot off into space. Instead they are reflected back to earth as

they are reflected back to earth as

from a mirror

Ionized air is air which has been

warehouse were destroyed.

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Tenn., is senior vice president of the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Pere Mar-RHINELANDER, WIFE quette railroads. He was president of the C. & O. for nine years and also served as president of the Sea-

RENO, Nev., March 23.—(P)—The 19-year-marriage of Mrs. Hortense Le Brun Rhinelander and Philip Rhinelander II, member of the pioneer New York family, was ended in a Reno divorce court today.

District Judge Benjamin F. Curler granted Mrs. Rhinelander's plea for a divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty. Judge Curler approved an agreement dated January 16, 1935, which gave Mrs. Rhinelander a monetary settlement for support of herself and their two minor children, T. J. Oakley Rhinelander, 14. a son. and Le ley Rhinelander, 14, a son, and Le Brun Cruger Rhinelander, 17, a

schedule to the state supreme court.

The rates, ordered into effect by the Mississippi Railroad Commission after a series of hearings of the company's case for the maintenance of present

CAROLINA CITY TO GET HEAVY RAIL REPAIRS

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(P)— J. P. Chadwick, assistant to the vice president in charge of mechanical de-partments of the Southern railway.

MOROLIN SNOW-WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY 5¢ WHY PAY MORE

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1935-36 Term.

At the regular meeting of the fifth congressional district chapter, reserved and the militude Allan Gottachaldt, president Gottachaldt. Humphries Adverticing Company; C. F. Palmer, Palmer, Inc., real estairs; A. H. Sturges, National Realty Management Company, Inc.

Socialists Fearful

Of Long Capture

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 28.—(P)
Despite a warning from Norman Thomas that Huey Long or Fate in Colonel Chester E. Martin, Inc. The Sturges of the socialist party today voted to withhold its support of a farmers. Colonel A. G. Conoley, Lieutenant Colonel Ponville McWhorter, by indicating the decision was not definite.

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"I remember we purchased an electric delivery car in 1905. It was the first in Atlanta and it certainly attracted a lot of attention. Unfortunately, it almost never made a complete run and we spent quite a bit of money paying a truck driver to haulit back to the garage at \$5 a trip." Incidentally, that delivery car explains in a measure the reason why

have devoted themselves to the retail trade and today they occupy three floors of the 111 Peachtree street building, employing 25 men and wom-en. And one man—Joseph Jansen, in charge of the watch repair department has been in the employ of the com-

pany since the day it was founded, 48 years ago.
Silver Gift of Ages.
While styles in jewelry have changed, silver remains the gift of the ages, according to Mr. Maier. Fine china and glassware is coming into its own again. In 1914, the firm discontinued those lines, but re-established a china and glassware department in 1933 and

divisions in the store.

restaurant, early today swept through an entire city block, destroyed nine buildings, and left damage estimated by Sheriff J. W. Keith at \$100,000. The fire originated from an oil stove, destroying the restaurant and spreading quickly to nearby buildings. The county jail and jailer's dwelling, a general merchandise store, the Ashland City Bank building, a hardware store and a lumber storage

Mr. Maier, who has reached the three score and ten mark, attempted to retire several years ago, but re-turned to assume active direction of

WEDS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—
William Johnson Harahan, 67, railroad executive, and Mrs. Elizabeth
M. Smith, of New York, were married today (10 a. m.) in St. Tgnatius
Loyola church. Father P. F. Quinnan officiated.

Harahan, a native of Nashville,

Tanna in the company.

"Never retire from business," he
said. "Every day in business is a
glorious adventure and the man who
retires is throwing away the best
things in life."

A business headed by a man who
looks upon his profession as a glorious adventure even after 48 years
could not help but be an outstanding
success.

DIVORCED IN RENO

Brun Cruger Rhinelander, 17. adaughter.
Rhinelander is the son of T. J.
Oakley Rhinelander, millionaire New
York land owner and a descendant
of the founder of the vast Rhinelander estate in New York, Philip Jacob
Rhinelander.

said today the road will concentrate its heavy repairs at its shops at Spencer, N. C., effective April 1.

The official said this will involve transfer of "a few" employers to Spencer from the shops at Richmond, Charleston and Columbia. He would not estimate the number affected.
"It is not true that we are removing the bulk of our machine shop work to Spencer," he added. "We are only taking the extremely heavy work

GREATER ECONOMY IN THE 10¢ SIZE

DETROI, Mich., March 23 .-(UP)-Anna Hauptmann, wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the murder of the Lindbergh baby, met and vanquished the United States navy today in a brisk court battle over use of the navy armory for

speechmaking purposes.

Arnorl Weber. manager of Mrs.

Hauptmann's defense fund tour, engaged the armory for tomorrow night,

gaged the armory for tomorrow night, arousing the ire of Lieutenant Commander M. R. Wortley, who has charge of United States navy forces and all navy property in Michigan.

"The propriety of the use of the armory," said Wortley, "is controversial and therefore is considered detrimental to the interests of the state naval force. "The armory," he added portentiously, "will be dark tomorrow night."

Weber had paid a \$250 deposit for use of the edifice and he and Mrs. Hauptmann went before Circuit Judge Robert M. Toms for an injunction which was issued forthwith and served on Lieutenant Roy May in the presence of Commander Wortley.

Knoxville Pushes Ban On Spitting on Walks

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 23.

(P)—Police here have started a drive to prevent pedestrians from spitting on the sidewalks.

Sidewalk spitters are subject to a \$5 fine under a city ordinance.

"I have instructed my force to arrest any persons caught violating the ordinance," Safety Director Walter Anderson said.

S. CAROLINANS HEAR LONG'S WEALTH PLANS

Huey Says 1 Per Cent of People Own 60 Per Cent of Nation's Wealth.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 23.—(P)
Senator Huey P. Long told 5,000
South Carolinans today that the depression, which he said "is worse today than it was in 1929," would never end until wealth was redistributed.
The Louisiana senator, introducing his "share the wealth" movement to South Carolina, asserted one per cent of the people owned 60 per cent of the national wealth.
Long said the same men who proposed a nation-wide sales tax to President Hoover in 1932 "are now sitting at the elbow of the chieftain of the United States—Bernard M. Baruch, Joseph T. Robinson were right with Mr. Hoover in 1932."
The Louisianan described himself as "a party man," but said he would adhere to the principles of democracy rather than the form the democratic party may take under such leadership.
A summer sun beat down upon an

PUERTO RICAN HOUSE

ASKS BOURNE OUSTER ASAS BOURNE OUSTER
SAN JUAN, P. R., March 23.—(P)
The Puerto Rican house adopted a
resolution today declaring James R.
Bourne, relief administrator who formerly was a neighbor of President
Roosevelt in New York state, persona
non grata because of alleged political
favoritism to the liberal party.

Another resolution was introduced
in the senate calling Bourne an enemy
of Puerto Rico.

DIXIE MUSICIANS

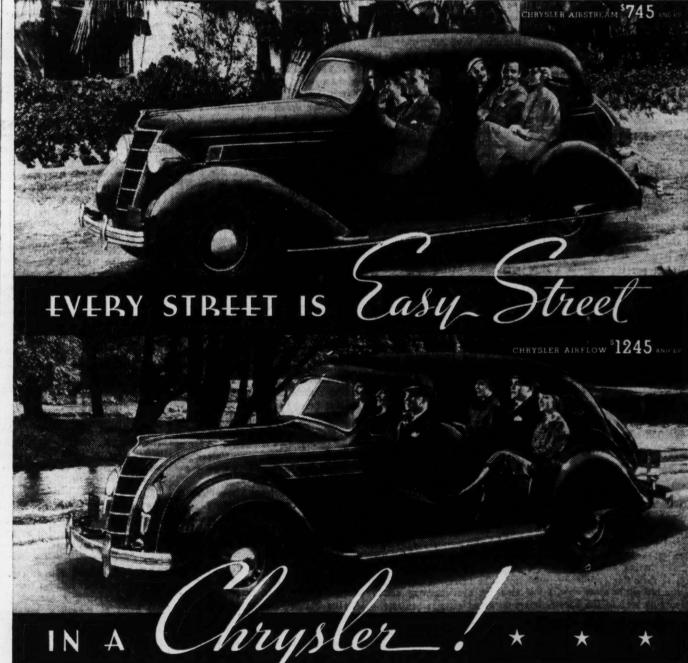
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ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 24, 1935. A NOTABLE ENACTMENT.

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Such alarm is unfounded for steps will be taken to supply any
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man of the senate agricultural comstructure. It is for these reasons that the cotton problem is a matter not of sectional, but of major national concern.

No more vitally important task lies ahead of congress than to serice and general newspaper expected by the cotton industry. dustry.

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To war his latest action surely leads.

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year who are never identified and countries can supply the demand. Seldom has there been such We can only hope the asbestos curare buried at public expense, with In a recent statement, Bishop unanimity of opinion on the part of tain is working this time. tute leader of southern thought, in the universal condemnation of If the singerprints of such per- emphasizes that the south's best German rearmament and the besons were on file in Washington contribution to the solution of what lief that it inevitably means war

An even more humanitarian serv- of the staple; it doesn't appear that ing learned as a result of our parfee would be possible in the case there can be any other effective ticipation in the World War, the

tics and hatreds, there is little dantified, their families could be in- Normally 60 per cent of the ger of America being drawn into

TWO FINE NEWSPAPERS

Two prominent members of the Georgia press are in the limelight margin it has enjoyed in foreign recognition for community service and the Tifton Gazette having just celebrated its 46th anniversary.

ton export bounty program be the cotton producers of this coun- nois has conducted a national comadopted, and the statement of Sena- try, would undermine the founda- munity newspaper contest, awarding which are about to drench the city tor Smith, of South Carolina, chair- tions of the American economic certificates to the winning newspa- in a suffocating blanket of poisonous man of the senate agricultural com- structure. It is for these reasons pers. This year the Tribune-News, dence of the growing realization of No more vitally important task "A" honor rating for community ment kiosks all over the country.

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The pamphlet starts out by sa; ously seek means that will avert the cellence for 1934, being the only In his conference with the president, Senator George urged the abolition of the processing tax system, holding that "it is vastly more done, and that able southerners in nalist and through the columns of spaces. Parisians are therefore

more than a temporary effect on HITLER CONDEMNED BY PRESS years been one of the state's virile . The American press is practically and valuable newspapers. It was unanimous in condemnation of the edited from 1897 to 1923 by the innocent would "dissipate the huge surplus denouncement of the military late John L. Herring and since that that hangs as a burden over the domestic market, enabling our clauses by the German government, and, almost without exception, foresouthern farmers to adopt a more sees eventual war on the continent ing with the business acumen and normal production program; and as the result of the rearmament public service of their widely re-

The state joins in friendly felicitation to the editors of these two fine Georgia newspapers on the honors that have come to them.

statesmen 'hemselves.

This is the inescapable conclusion that must be drawn from the publication of the prefecture's booklet which bears as title "Paris sous les Gaz" (Paris under the prefecture of the

YEOMAN'S POSITION RIGHT

During the discussion on the floor of the house of the navments to be Real estate has long borne an is supported by both Senator Smith signed completely to destroy and made to the school teachers out of unjust part of the tax burden-a and Senator Bailey, of North Caro- dismember the nation-a war that the fund diverted from the highway "would involve collapse of the re- department for that purpose, criti-What has happened to cotton to mainder of the European civiliza- cism was voiced of the refusal of government reserves itself the right to Attorney-General Yeomans to give fiscation of both urban and rural existing in the loss of dominance Terming Hitler's action "martial the general assembly an opinion as precedes in foreign markets by the Ameri- madness," the New York Herald to how the fund should be disbursed.

throne, despite the comparative well-being of the producers during the past year, is due to the fact that in the effort to better his condition may reduce the incomes of counties and municipalities to such an extent as to cause serious throne, despite the comparative well-being of the producers during the past year, is due to the fact that in the effort to better his condition he was given a stimulant without the additional administration of a tonic that would have prevented his of the read Chancellor Hitler's announcement that Germany would build up a vast conscript army in defiance of the attorney-general shall be the additional administration of the sophistries and recrimination of the additional administration of a tonic that would have prevented his curtailment of governmental serv- relapse when the effects of the has long preached—that Germany's improper for Mr. Yeomans to have

His position is strongly upheld

being redecorated for a new season.

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Next War to Come Like Thief in Night

French Government Paints Appall-ing Pictures of Horrers That Will Attend Another Great Conflict.

By CORALIE VAN PAASSEN.

PARIS. March 23.-When the gas alarm sounds in Paris the patriotic man and woman will run out into the vapors. This is one of the prescriptions just published by the prefecture de police of this city in a terrifying booklet which has been placed in all the newsstands and railway refresh-

that not a single section of French territory will be immune from an to leave the city for the countryside at the earliest possible opportunity in the event of the outbreak of war and to prepare beforehand some dwelling, be it the humblest cabin out in the be it the humblest cabin out in the country, to serve as a place of refuge in days of war.

If anything reveals the nervous tension in Europe and the highly dangerous international situation, it is this in the server personal tension remarklet. At the

looking pamphlet. At the risk of producing a panic among the time by his sons, who have "car-ernment thinks it nevertheless necessary to familiarize the citizens from now on with the thought of a new war. The French people know now from the official namphlet that all the pacts and alliances and sole national agreements are no ered sure guarantees of peace by the statesmen hemselves.

(Paris under gas).

"Respecting the international engagements to which France has subscribed, the French government at the outbreak of a war, will seek to obtain in accord with its allies a solemn undertaking from enemy governments to refrain from the use of combat gas as a weapon of war. If such a prom-ise cannot be obtained, the French act as circumstances dictate."

This is the brief preface which precedes the official instructions to

the civilian population. That preface is more horrible in what it implies than in what it says outright.

that looks as though it had been slept in?

"Clean up your attics now and resident in flammable material." say the instructions. "Never make a duy out in a garden, the bombs will go through... Always take refuge in an unimal.

One reason why man is made much like other animals is because that's the best way to make an animal.

It seems the blonde's heavy-spending the best way to make an animal.

It seems the blonde's heavy-spending the bombs of a matter of business, the hostess, and animal.

It seems the blonde's heavy-spending our own on causes of fatigue and we hope he doesn't overlook statistics.

And in these heavy make-up times, full many a gal is born to blush unseen.

The government should be able to estimate a man's income by the states of the state or one of the instructions taken at the policy of the state to the state of the state or one of the policy of the state or one of the state or one of the state or one income and the streets.

Don't remain in the streets.

Close all windows was an blink. These are some of the instructions taken at to be stimate a man's income by the states and presumanory, into nis can, at any rate, he did not return for a latin yere them, the reporter, un. In the meantime, the reporter, un. In the decision.

In the decision.

But opportunity to participate in the decision, demands absolute freedom for each one to think the decisions, demands and inflamount and an object the policy of the state protect burning the composition of the press and if hese lading nor ments are social decisions, the composite the value of the state of the value of the state protect burning the composition of the press and if hese lading nor the bouldes heavy-spending of our burning the composition. Always take refuge in the decision.

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The European theater of war is being redecorated for a new season. We can only hope the asbestos cur
wait till there is a panic to get out. This week. Seeing redecorated for a new season. Of clothes and some groceries. Go out into the country. Remain calm. If you have a car use it. Do not depend on from Haw tract as described to the country.

country or no car to leave the city, or no means to subsist for a few days when all business of a necessity turns to chaos, must stay behind and face the bolocaust of an enemy attack with explosive, incendiary and gas bombs. In other words, the masses of the poor are to be the chief sufferers.

The prefecture holds out a ghastly prospect to the citizens. One shudders with apprehension.

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Essence of Freedom.

Now the enemies of democracy are not those who seek to change our political forms, social institutions, or economic system. Such reformers may be wise or unwise, but they are merely exercising the fundamental and wholesome privilege of members of a democracy, by subjecting our whole any term of the light of criticism. The

Back to the Dougouts!

New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT JR. Copyright, 1934 for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance

NEW YORK, March 23 .- Things

There was the taxi-driver who cut off the departmental auto, forced it up on the sidewalk, came out to in-spect th. damage and said courteousstatement is to the effect that no gas mask, however perfect and well made, will protect a person against the deadly poisons which now are manufactured and which can be sprinkled over an area of several square miles in five minutes' time. "All gas masks are ineffectual," says the headlines.

The instructions in short are: to proceed to the basement immediately the alarm sirens sound; never to lin-

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

Who Are the Enemies of Democracy?

less some may break through our own aerial defense. Therefore: do not wait till the enemy is overhead. Leave your house, leave the city; do not wait till there is a panic to get out. Have your effects ready now, a bag on, of clothes and some groceries, Go out into the country. Remain calm. If you have a car use it. Do not depend on the trains. There may not be room in the carriages, or else the trains may not be running."

The instructions make it clear that whoever has no little cabin in the country or no car to leave the city, and Belasco the bolocaust of an enemy attack with explosive, incendiary and gas bombs. In other words, the masses of the poor are to be.

Many voices are warning us today real enemies are those who would deny against the enemies of democracy, them this right. They are those who So immediate is the danger to our would set up political, social, eco-

the danger to our beloved republic, that organizations are springing up on every hand, clothed in strange costumes, and vocal with patriotic phrases, for the defense of our liberties. There are those who see communism. boring into the heart of the nation, as our would set up political, social, economic, or religious standards, and seek to coerce others into conformity with the areas of religious standards, and seek to coerce others into conformity with the areas of religious standards, and seek to coerce others into conformity with the coerce others into conformity with redom of decision. They attempt to close the doors of information, limit the areas of research for knowledge, censor the readings, or suppress the right of free expression of opinion. Such so-called defenders of democracy are fouling its waters at its springs. They are paralyzing the powers of democracy at its heart-beat.

In Prehistoric Mounds

Editor, Constitution: A recent is sue of the Scientifie American has an account of an army of some three But before we prepare our defense to four hundred men that have been of democracy, it is necessary that we clearly understand the nature of deburied places and treasuries of potcertain tery, etc., in Georgia, probably for

> I recall that the Indian mound in Nacoochee valley on the Chattahooand such things as they wanted cart-ed off to some collège or collèges, out-side of Georgia. Pictures appeared in the papers showing skeletons and bones strewn over the grounds, and exposed to the weather, and presum-ably left to fertilize the field, and

I can see the old green shutters That the storms have best upon And the dear old-fashioned chimney That have stood for ages gone.

Thanks Hello there, Mr. Daffodil, You li'l ole yellow thing: And thank you, Mr. Daffodil, For telling me it's apring. Story of Man on Screen

Hitler, a Man of Mediocre Ability, Merely the Mouthpiece of a New Germany

By RAIMUNDO DE OVIES.

Recently, there appeared in many newspapers an exceedingly interesting photograph, taken August 2, 1914, in Munich, of a great crowd cheering the declaration of war against Russia.

In this picture there was a dot easily distinguishable as the face of Adolph Hitler, and in addition there was an insert of an enlargement of this tiny figure, which proved to be Hitler, without a doubt.

In 1914 he was a merely impersonal unit in a vast, excitedly cheering crowd; in 1935, the supreme left committee of the word of the Jews, who were the sounding crowd; in 1935, the supreme

What is it that lifts any man or woman above the common herd? Is it ability, or destiny, or the mere whim of Lady Luck? Is it extraordinary Hitler is mass or some psychopathic condi-

sanity or some psychopathic condition?

Psychology gives many reasons in its analysis of the great and the near great, but psychology offers no formula by which any of the rest of us may achieve this distinction; for if such and such an individual attained to eminence because he was a semilunatic, there is no guarantee that semilunatics today will not be promptly clapped into a lunatic asylum.

What shall we then think of Hitler?

It is the fashion to admire extravative and restlessly, irresolute, and uncertain, until some individual be-

It is the fashion to admire extravagantly or to hate intensely, but that is not judgment. He is one of those rare individuals of the human species whose every thought and action af-fects his generation for good or ill. What he thinks, what he says, what he does—the whole personality of the

Our Ailments

postural abnormalities and to make suggestions for their prevention and The baby should arrive at the walking age with bones of sufficient strength to permit weight bearing, without change of their shape or alignment. Muscles should be strong

alignment. Muscles should be strong enough to balance the skeleton in its

who carry on apparently i

sional backache to complain of. If taken early in childhood, the align-ment of the spine can be restored; in older ones it can be improved, but

of the United States will be compelled to reduce further the gold content of the dollar. I trust these predictions will be fulfilled. ing crowd; in 1935, the supreme est economic factor in a thoroughly ruler of the mighty millions of Germany. Nor would he have aroused such bitter hostility For all this means inflation, and inflation we must have if we are to What lifted this obscure man out abroad by so crude and obvious an evidence of "playing to the gallery" end the depression and pay our debts. Deflation of the value of the mone-

tary unit in any country means infla-What Hitler Is.
Then, what is Hitler?
Hitler is mass-psychology become articulate in an individual. He is not tion of prices of everything else. Why should England be wiser than we in this matter? England, we know, has entirely abandoned the gold standard. Why do we cling to it?

Mr. Richberg tells us there will be no inflation under Roosevelt. But there has been inflation under Roose-

trembled in her shoes.

velt. Reducing the gold content of the dollar was inflation. A more liberal use of silver, slight as it was, produced some inflation. And these steps gave us such changes in prices as we have today. The president made a good start in

Holds Public and Private

Debts Can Be Paid Only

Through Currency Inflation

Editor Constitution: The recent fall n value of the English pound rocked the financial world. All Europe was disturbed and France in particular

It is predicted that the gold bloch

countries will be forced to abandon the gold standard and that the president

his money policy. But he stopped. And when he stopped he threw away his best weapon in his fight for recovery. He evidently felt that the price What he thinks, what he says, what he does—the whole personality of the man—is important in our times.

Lunatic or Genius?

Is he lunatic or genius?

To explain Hitler seems fairly simple. He is quite an ordinary person, their debts with 12-cent cotton and 90-cent wheat. Owners of real estate can never pay loans, interest or

> rented or sold except at ruinous fig-No living man has ever seen Georgia such prosperity as we had in 1917, 1918, 1919 and the early months the world-famous colonnaded hall of Karnak Temple at Luxor, Egypt. of 1920. Cotton brought from 20 to 40 cents and prices for other farm reel products were proportionately high. A young woman who was practical, products were proportionately high, emotionally well balanced, and who Wages, salaries, rents and real eswas educated in one of the greatest tate were high. And so were living universities, consented, much be with the with the wind were high. And so were living costs. But that made no difference. When men make money they are glad

taxes when their holdings cannot be

tate were high. And so were living costs. But that made no difference. When men make money they are glad to pay good prices for everything. And we know exactly what put a gropsy fortune teller, so as not to appear as the contrary member of a party of friends. Reserve Board at the instigation of those who wanted their blessed dol-lars to become more valuable. So they To the young woman's surprise, a perfect description of her sweetheart was given by the gypsy, who predicted an early marriage. No one else in the party knew of the "cusirs.

I ars to become more valuable, So they brought about a drastic contraction of the currency, called outstanding loans and ceased making new ones, and launched the most drastic collection campaign in history. They wrecked the country and well nigh destroyed themselves.

Yet there are those who think the money question is of no importance. But, in comparison with it, all the things the President has done and is trying to do, are insignificant. For,

is the cause of all their woes.

J. T. HOLLEMAN.

Atlanta, March 15, 1935.

Creator gave us was a sense of hu-

o do certain specific things set down

in the constitution and the statutes of

The answer would be obvious.

expressed wishes in the matter of the

payment to teachers and other uses of

the \$2,000,000 diverted from the high-

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about to pass?

department.

supreme court or any member

the ability to laugh, to

reel talking picture depicting man's rise from the depths of primitive savagery to the heights of modern civiliIt will be shown for three days, rise from the depths of primitive savagery to the heights of modern civilization, will be shown in Atlanta under the joint auspices of Emory University, Agnes Scott College, the Georgia School of Technology and the Atlanta board of education, it was announced Saturday.

The picture was produced by the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago, with the technical assistance of Eroi Picture Consultants. Inc. It

Chicago, with the technical assistance of Erpi Picture Consultants, Inc. It is as authentic as study and research can make it and, by that very authenticity, makes a far more thrilling story than any artificial plot ever imagined by the brain of man.

The picture really grew, day by day, out of the researches and explorations of the Oriental Institute and had its inception in those same mysterious lands of the east where science says man first saw the light of day.

It is a non-theatrical production in-

Glimpses of Soviet Life

AVERAGE RUSSIAN IS AN AVID READER

"The Human Adventure," an eight- | spired for its educational value, but is

By JOSEPH A. LOEWINSOHN

This Is One of a Series of Articles by a Well-Known Atlanta Writer Who Has Just Returned From a Visit to His Native Country.

manipulation of the money, the currency and the credits of the country

How different is the red army from that under the czars! The passive acquiescence one saw written on the faces of the soldiers of the imperial army has given place to conscious realization of their importance as the integral part of the socialist state. Before the revolution, I remember section is St. Pearsphyre, frow Lea. Before the revolution, I remember secing signs in St. Petersburg (now Leningrad) at the entrances of many public squares, reading: "No admittance to dogs and privates." Now, to be a soldier in the red army is considered a privilege. The red army is also an institution of learning where, parallel with instructions in the military science, young men receive comprehensive liberal education. Various trades are also taught in the army and the second of the bourgeois world—so much of the bourgeois world—so w

sive liberal education. Various trades are also taught in the army and the training soldiers receive while there is calculated to prepare them for use-ful life after the release from the military service. Russians read while riding the The Kussians read white trains, crowded streets cars, buses, trains, between the acts at the theaters, even strolling along the streets. What are they reading? I wanted to know that myself and made it my business to find out. Trying not to be obtrusive the country girl aroused my curis "Do you really like this stuff, sha?" I queried. "Very much, feet L like these revery much.

O'Neil, John Dos Passos, Upton Sin-clair and others.

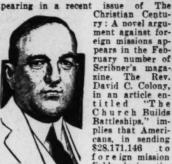
A great many people, old and young,
I observed, studied algebra, geometry,
trigonometry, chemistry, physics, for-

In a Barber Shop. I had an interesting experience in ticing by my clothes that I was a

look in his eyes, "that's one country I would like to visit!" Continuing his tonsorial manipulations, he said to me: "I admire your writers, are two authors I am partic ularly fond of." "Who are Christopher Andreevich?" I Yeomans is smart in more directions him.

The Happenings of To Be Shown Here Soon The Church World

"Are Battleships Built by Mission aries" is the title of an editorial ap



ry: A novel argu-ment against for-eign missions ap-pears in the February number of Scribner's maga-zine. The Rev. David C. Colony, in an article en-titled "The Church Builds Battleships," im-plies that Americans, in sending \$28,171,146 to foreign mission fields during the HERMAN L TURNER years 1921-31.

carry a tremendous part of the selections. medical and educational expense which should normally be borne by govern-ment taxation. The money thus saved by a kind-hearted Christianity is ex-pended by the not-so-benighted heath-en for armaments and warfare. Mr. pended by the notes obenigated neathcolony overlooks the possibility that
foreign governments might not want
to reduce their armies and navies in
order to subsidize missionary schools,
even if the Americans should withdraw their support. There are powerful arguments against the continuance
of missionary expansion, but Mr. Colony is too engrossed with battleship
statistics to find out what they are.
Just to prove, however, that he is still
a friend of foreign missions he
abandoned? His prompt answer is,
By no means, but 'Let's (just) go
a-preaching,' without spending all this
money for, 'stripped of all high-sounding phrases, medical and educational
missions were a most skillfully conducted advertising campaign to sell
Jesus to the heathen.' The money
thus withheld from foreign fields he
to both flower and vegetable
gardeners.
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To whene desus to the heathen.' The money thus withheld from foreign fields he would keep at home to finance American enterprises. For surely our government would not be so wicked as to do what the heathen are doing, namelly, turn the resultant savings into battleships.*"

'Missionary work in Africa calls for missionary work in Africa calls for praise." writes a great church leader. The British and Foreign Bible Society reports a year of progress almost everywhere throughout the continent: with a total advance of 155,000 copies. Nine African languages have received the gospel for the first time.

Herbert Hezlep, of the Presbyterian Banner, states that a request has come from a layman in the east, that visit-ing commissioners and others who preach in Cincinnati during the Prespreach in Cincinnati during the Prespotential U. S. A. General Assembly shall lay aside their "turkey sermons and shall preach evangelistic sermons on Assembly Sunday. This suggestion," according to Mr Hezlep, "seems to meet with general approval, and is in line with Dr. Hugh T. Kerr's "Preacher's Creed," which has met with enthusiastic response from Cincinnati Presbytery: '1—I will preach the Bible: 2—I will preach the love of Christ; 4—I will preach the love of Christ; 4—I will preach the kingdom of God. To be sure there are those who have been doing this right through the periods of controversy and depression, though few if any of us could have given a good enough analysis of our preaching to have said so."

Mrs. Pearl S. Buck, noted author,

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Mrs. Pearl S. Buck. noted author. Mrs. Pearl S. Buck. noted author, has been appointed chairman of the women's advisory council of the Na-tional Conference of Jews and Chris-tians, in place of Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who-becomes honorary chair-

One of the most amusing sights I saw in Leningrad was regiments of the red army, those splendidly clothed and booted soldiers, marching along the streets with rifles slung across their dand booted soldiers, marching along the streets with rifles slung across their last night, even old people not with the cup of poison. After a word of prayer Socrates quite readily and cheerfully drank the hemlock, ask widely known even in America. Stop at thousand people on a street in Athor that under the cares! The passive acquirescence one saw writtens with rifles slung across them who Walt Whitman was and see how many correct and thought the street in Athor that under the cares! The passive acquirescence one saw writtens with rifles slung across the red army from that under the cares! The passive acquirescence one saw writtens with rifles slung across the red army from that under the cares! The passive acquirescence one saw writtens with the sup of poison. After a word of prayer Socrates quite readily and cheerfully drank the hemlock, ask widely known even in America. Stop at thousand people on a street in Athor that a man should die in peace." Life is such a mysterious thing that its taking must be ever any form that under the cares! The passive acquirescence and die in reverence and die in the cup of prayer Socrates quite readily among the American people.

Atlanta, Ga., March 22, 1935.

New Nasturtium Styles By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.



contributed precisely that amount toward the building of battleships and other armaments in those countries. Says he: 'Missions today eyes each winter to the All-America

Suggests Monster Food Show To Raise Funds For New Zoo Buildings

If the grocery firms of Atlanta could be prevailed on to supply the baskets and other firms other articles, from small to the largest, including furniture and two automobiles, and

How to Plant
While it is true that nasturtiums Last January we discussed the will grow almost anywhere and under the most adverse conditions, it is even method by which these selections are made and briefly outlined the 1935 results. These, of course, were interesting to both flower and vegetable and a greater abundance of blossoms.

exclusively to our grandmother's garden.

Golden gleam nasturtium swept the country with its unusual beauty. Its bright yellow color, unusual fragrance and doubleness intrigued every gardener searching for new beauty in the garden. Golden gleam's warmest friends were not able to praise it enough, but it carefully fulfilled every promise that had been made.

The plant breeders were soon hard at work trying to establish new colors of this same type. This year two of them have been introduced for the first time, scarlet gleam and gleam hybrids. These are properly named as to their color and will add more new beauty to the annual flower beds and borders. The three double, fragrant

Suggests Monster Food

soil which is so porous that the seeds dry out. Other causes of failure are dry out. Other causes of the soil to shallow, or allowing the soil to shallow, or allowing the soil to shallow, o

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Of all the times of the year that work should be done to the lawn, probably that part of the work done during the spring is of the most importance. The reason for this comes from the sort of weather that we enjoy here in Atlanta and in the south. As a general rule our springs are characterized by considerable rainfall, and not a great deal of really hot weather before the early part of June or even later. This sort of weather is ideal for the proper and rapid growth of all kinds of grasses.

After this period of almost ideal weather has passed we soon run into that period of the year usually characterized by drouths of various degrees and lengths. As a rule they are too long and too dry. It is during this period of the summer that we are all having trouble with our lawns in making them continue to grow and add beauty to the home nicture.

naving trouble with our lawns in making them continue to grow and add beauty to the home picture.

There is a way that lawns may be made to grow during this trying time of the year without a great deal of trouble or expense. This is the proper time of the year to be making preparations for this summer's drouth.

Before we start to think about what

south—and for that matter practically all of the grasses—are characterized by very shallow root systems. These shallow roots are easily hurt and even killed by a lack of the proper amount of moisture. At the same time amount of moisture. At the same we will bear in mind this one ch teristic: it is possible for us to feed and water the grass more intelligently.

There are two ways in which the proper amount of water may be supplied to these grass roots. The first is by watering the lawn with a hose or sprinkler system. This method has drawbacks: first, the expense nected with running a large watering system for several hours at a time; second, and really more important, it is almost impossible to make yourself or to make anyone else water properly. In the first place, it is a long, tedious process. Every part of the lawn should be watered for an hour or more until the water has hour or more until the water nat-soaked to a depth of at least one inch. The second way in which the lawn may be watered is by supplying the grass with sufficient humus that the water will be heald from the spring through the summer. This

water will be heald from the spring rains through the summer. This sounds rather foolish but it is a very practical plan. It is at just this time of the year that these water holders should be given to the grass. If you top two inches of soil is filled with humus it will be possible for moisture to be held for long periods of time,

WHAT TO PLANT IN MARCH.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer and Early Flowering types. The best plan is to use the separate colors. All kinds of perennials may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, hollyhocks. English daises, rock cress, thrift, etc. It isn't too late to plant lark-sour and bachelor button seeds.

BULDS: Cannas, gladiolus, dahlias, callociums.

lociums.

ROSES: Roses should be planted immediately. The two-year-old outdoor grown plants are best Green house roses that have been flowering all winter are not very satisfactory

as a rule.

PERENNIAL PLANTS: All kinds of

pereanials may be transplanted now.

Hollyhocks bleeding heart, columbine,
phlex, thrift, candytuft, sedum, etc.

etc.

8HRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs,
and fertilize your old shrubbery.

9RASSES: Evergreen mixtures and
Kentucky Blue Grass may be planted
at this time. Give your old lawn a
top dressing of sheep manure and bone
meal.

meal.

VEGETABLES: Continue to plant asparagus roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish po-

*tatoes.
VEGETABLE SEEDS: Beets, brussel sprouts, cabbage, collards, carrots, cress, Swiss chard, kale, kohl rabi, lettuce, mustard, onion, parsley, parsnip, petsal, garden peas, rafish, rape rutabage, Aragon spinach, salisify, and tarains. COLD FRAME: Cauliflower, egsplant, pepper, tomato, and onion seed.

GLADIOLUS

This is one of a new series of articles in which Mr. Pennington will aid read-ers of The Constitution is deciding whether they are following the pursuit for which they are best qualified.

THOUGHT FORMS

enough to balance the skeleton in its erect position.

Since the feet are pedestals on which the body weight is borne, they are subjected to the greatest test of efficiency. The tarsal and metatarsal bones during these early months of life are still in their cartilaginous state, but they are accurately formed and placed and are under delicate muscle and tendon control. If all goes well, the foot will function correctly. However, if a knitted bootee tomer's" love affairs.

muscle and tendon control. If all goes well, the foot will function correctly. However, if a knitted boote or a tight sock or soft moccasin be worn, the delicate balance is lost, the foot rolls into a flat-foot-deformity, and if uncorrected, the rapidly growing tarsal bones will reform themselves in abnormal shapes. Weak muscles would also permit the foot to assume a similar position.

When the child begins to stand and walk, he should have solid shoes of proper design to hold the foot in the correct shape, and in the normal weight-bearing position. By this means the element of chance is eliminated, and if properly shod during the years to come, he will be blessed with perfect feet.

If a flat foot deformity should be acquired, it can be taken care of by wearing corrective shoes are now available on the market or may be made-to-order if desired. The most effective corrective shoes are now available on the market or may be made-to-order if desired. The most effective corrective shoes is the swung-in shoe originally evolved by Dr. Michael Hope.

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Be that as it may, your mind in some ways is not only similar to radio in that it has receiving ability—though not always able to raise it to conscious recognition—but it is also a sort of broadca

Acquired bow-legs and knock knees may be the result of muscle weakness, calcium deficiency, rickets, or abnormal weight bearing. Correction of flat feet often helps to clear up the ed melancholy mood struck him

mal weight bearing. Correction of flat feet often helps to clear up the bow at the knee.

The spinal eqlumn consists of a stack of 24 blocks of hone that has the function of weight bearing, bending in every direction and rotating freely. So long as it keeps its haltance it remains a wonderful piece of mechanics, but if the stack of blocks begins to topple, its efficiency is impaired and much trouble follows. There are a number of causes of lateral curvature of the spine, almost all avoidable. Error in diet and metabolism may cause abnormal softening of the bones and permit change of some of the vertebrae from rectangular blocks, to wedge shape, with tilling of the spinal column. Any condition that will tilt the hips and pelvis, such as inequality in lengths of legs, or a flat foot, may cause lateral curvature of the spine and if uncorrected the vertebrae will loss their rectangular shapes and conform to the curve. Muscle weakness, fattigue, from over study or sitting at the piano for long periods of practice, or sitting in school desks of improper design or size may be the beginning of an abnormally curved spine.

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Acquired postural deformities often occur so gradually that they pass unnoticed until they have progressed to an alarming degree. Then their discovery comes as a shock. Treatment consists of first persuading the parents that the deformity is not as had as it seems, but had enough to require serious consideration and earnest first to stop its progress, and if posphysical plays no part, then you are picking up disturbing thought-forms by consciously or unconsciously tun-

you until you begin to think of subconsciously direct your thoughts on subjects that are cheerful, until this

older ones it can be improved, but older ones it can be improved, but ter maturity bones do not change our shapes and their scoliosis can expected to get no worse and proberty of the provided of the control of the specific can be considered to get no worse and proberty of the control of the spine can be restored. Another day has passed away and night is committed to the control of the spine can be restored.

ack often occur together and with a enerally bad posture, protuberant-reixed-abdomen. flat chest and lowiung diaphram. Such a posture limiung and heart space and gives and mechanics for respiration. The bidominal organs all sag in a lowiung position, instead of being suported by a normally strong abdominal care. The time is here when he will give this same supervision to physical development. He will see that the child is properly shod and at his regular periodic examination will check up on postural defects and make plans for their prevention or early correction. During times of convalescence from illness the element of muscle weakness will be regarded as a potential cause of postural deformities.

Knowing Yourself

uncertain, until some individual be-comes "possessed" by the crowd-spirit and shouts "Lynch him!" Then, the mob moves—to his purpose? No, but to its own purpose, to which he

has given expression in words and

By JULIAN PENNINGTON.

To the young

Worry vibrations cannot come to you until you begin to think of subjects that vibrate with the thoughts that bring worry. The way out is to the was not authorized to give them on the opinion asked for.

An Evening Prayer

their shapes and their scollosis can be expected to get no worse and probably no better.

Treatment of lateral curvature of the spine, or scollosis, in childhood consists of first building up body weight and reserve strength by rest in bed, forced feeding and sunshine for four to six weeks: then intensive physiotherapy is begun to develop the weaker back and abdominal muscles. To support the body, a correct or light brace is worn until a fixed improvement has been obtained. Although there are normal anterior and posterior curves of the spine, exaggeration of these curves becomes a deformity. Round shoulders and sway back often occur together and with a generally bad posture, protuberant-responsibility of many phases of development and care. The time is here when he will give this same superviexpress himself as to how he was go-ing to interpret and act under the house's instructions. pretty tough spot if he had replied otherwse than he did—which was that his job was to tell the governor what the law is only when asked by

wall. How his may impair one strain all the strain of muscle weakness will be regarded as a potential cause of postural deformities.

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maintain a spirit of banter and good nature, no matter what the tempta-"Do you really like this stuff, Ninsha?" I queried. "Very much. In
fact, I like these poems so much that
I am trying to learn them by heart,"
ame back the servant.

And she told me that prior to her
coming to Lemmontov, Bulgakov, Sholokhov, Romanov, Ilf and Petrov, the
humorist co-authors. I also saw on
my tour of inspection the translated
works of Jack London, Sinclair Lewis.
Theodore Dreiser, O. Henry, Eugene
O'Neil, John Dos Passos, Upton Sinclair and others.

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ho ion may be to depart from it.

It appears that Attorney-General He is much in the same position as the members of the supreme court of Georgia. He is elected by the people Suppose the legislature were to ask

thereof to pass judgment upon the constitutionality or meaning of a law the legislature had passed or might be trigonometry, chemistry, physics, for-eign languages, astronomy, political economy and other academic and ap-plied science courses. I am not go-ing to tire the reader with the names of the scores of magazines that I saw in the hands of the fellow-passengers, suffice to say that their character The house had some doubt as to ow the governor might interpret its suffice to say that their character ranged from the ridiculous to sublime. No wonder there is a shortage of pa-The governor had not or would not suffice

conscious of the real import of its efforts, sought to get the attorney-general to pass judgment as between the house and the governor—to commit in advance the main advisor of the foreigner, asked m from Germany. was an American. er, asked me whether I came "Ah." he exclaimed with a longing

him. (Christopher Andreevich was the barber's name.) "They are Jack

Before the revolution 80 per cent of London and Walt Whitman," replied the Rusian population was illiterate, the man, putting finishing touches on and it seemed quite a normal state of affairs, at least the government did not show any particular alarm over this situation. At the preesnt writing, the illiteracy in soviet Russia has but all been wiped out. The printing of books, magazines and newspapers has increased to such formidable proportions that there is not enough paper in the country to keep up with the incessant demand for the printed world. There are 175,000,000 eager readers and to appease the gigantic as a rememblo state of the such formidable proportions that there are 175,000,000 eager readers and to appease the gigantic is a treemedous task with which the soviets are bravely struggling.

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any longer—this appelative smacks too much of the bourgeois world—so they call them "domrabotnitza" (house worker). "What are you reading. Niusha?"
I asked the girl. (Niusha was the servant's name.) She handed me the

book somewhat bashfully. "Heinrich Heine's Selected Poems." I read on the cover. Of course, it was in the Russian translation, but the fact that that kind of literature appealed to

house. Moreover, since the girl lives in my brother's house, he is respon-sible for her attendance at school and should she be truant without a valid reason my brother would be liable

Spring Is on the Way

With trees all budded with life anew To grace this world of ours,

And love comes a-callin' in the spring
The love of all mankind—
Clearing the way for happiness
Leaving the cares behind.

The darkest hour, they say,
Is just before the dawn,
And very soon I know
There'll be a bright spring morn.

world of love and beauty A world of sunshine and showers. Nature sheds her dark dress of winter And dons gay colors for spring-Opening dark places in the heart Letting the sunshine in.

The heart becomes so light
And times are always gay—
Winter's going now—cheer up!
For spring is on the way.
CONNIE FROST.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Washington Bureau of The Atlanta Constitution, 1013 Thirteenth sirect. A. W. Washington, D. C., enclosing three cents in coin or postage stamus for reply. Do not use postal cards. Medical and legal advice cannot be given nor can extended research be made. All other questions will receive a personal reply. Letters without name or address cannot be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.

Q. What kind of capital punishment is practiced in New Zealand and from the Anglo-Saxon wifman. other dominions of the British A. Hanging. Q. How are the judges of the World

A. There are 15 judges elected by the assembly and the council of the League of Nations.
Q. Who wrote the words of the song, "The Wreck of the Old 97?"

or paces, as walk, trot, single-root and or paces, as walk, trot, single-root and or paces.

Q. When were political parties first organized in the United States?

A. In 1793 the followers of Thomas Jefferson assumed the party name of republicans in opposition to the federalists, led by Alexander Hamilton. The present democratic party claims direct descent from Jefferson's party.

Q. Was Abraham Lincoln actually Q. Give the etymology of the words on February 12? A. Man is derived from the old

> Q. Describe the Cherokee rose A. There are two species of called Cherokee. The true one climber, almost thornless, with single, large, white flowers which bloom once a year. The leaves are medium green.

the assembly and the council of the League of Nations.
Q. Who wrote the words of the song, "The Wreck of the Old 97?"
A. A long-standing dispute over the authorship was recently determined by the United States Supreme Court in favor of David Graves George, of Creater Vs.

DO YOU STEP ON HER TOES?

Can you dance easily and gracefully? Or are you a flop on the dance floor? Do partners avoid you at a dance; or are they always cutting in because you "dance divinely?" in because you "dance divinely?"

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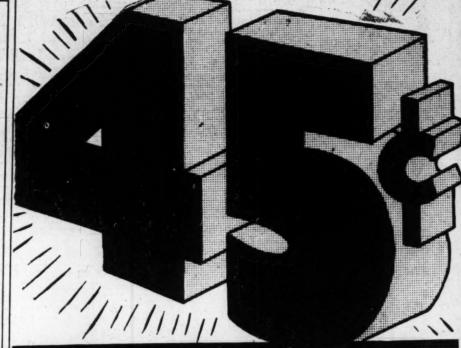
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Whitehall Mitchell





Plan for Purchase of Radio-Phonographs With Discarded Discs Explained.

Old phonograph records will be the legal tender used securing radio-phonographs by the Atlanta public school system, according to a plan made public by Dixie Radio Distributors, Inc.

The plan has the endorsement of willis A. Sutton, superintendent of sohools, and Ernest J. Brewer, president of the board of education, and will be put into operation by the variwill be put into operation by the vari-ous school principals under their di-

As outlined by the radio concern, the proposal involves the collection of discarded Victor phonograph records by an intensive house-to-house canvass by the pupils. Three models of radio-phonographs are offered, the first to be given in exphange for 2,500 records, the second for 4,600 records, and the third for 6,000 records. This means the schools will receive the machines at the cash cost whatever, it was pointed to cash cost whatever, it was pointed

The instruments offered are the latest models made by the RCA-Victor Company. That the plan will be put into operation by the majority of the principals is a foregone conclusion, it is said, due to the prominent place that radio has achieved in the educa-tional field.

Little difficulty is expected in secur-

ing the necessary number of records, sponsors of the plan believe. They point out that for years back, thousands of Victor records have been sold in Atlanta every month, and that many of these are now worn out, out of date, cracked, battered or chipped, and are stored away in attics and closets. It is to reach these records that the drive will be aimed.

In his endorsement of the plan Mr. Brewer, president of the school board, said:

said:

"The RCA-Victor Company has presented to me a plan whereby our schools may obtain a combination Victrola and radio by simply turning in old Victor records. I heartily endorse this movement as it will enable our schools to obtain without cost this useful instrument.
"I am convinced it would be well."

looks like any ordinary tube and tits days and the against the inside tube, built of two plies of fabric, floats free without chafing. Inflation is the same as usual, the vent hole permitting air to pass from the inner to the outer chamber, so that in ordinary service the inner carcass is ordinary service the inner carcass is grand salon, smoking room, theater, grand salon, smoking room, theater,

hole permitting air to pass from the inner to the outer chamber, so that in ordinary service the inner carcass is under no strain, but simply floats free inside the tube."

"What happens when a blowout occura? Well. let's take a concrete example." continued Mr. Kelly. "Suppose you were speeding along on Edgewood—and just as you reached that bad spot between Elizabeth and Waverly way one of your tires blew! Here's what happens inside your tire: The what happens liside your tire: The what happens inside your tire: The air escapes from the outer chamber so very slowly that you can chamber so very slowl

Thrilling details of a forced 10-hour ride from Asheville, N. C., to Atlanta Saturday morning with two polite white bandits who held pistols on him during the 250-mile ride, but shared their lunches with him, was recited Saturday to Atlanta police by L. C. Dobbins, of 286 Chestnut street. Asheville, salesman for the Carolina Power & Light Company.

Dobbins said he was kidnaped when he drove his car up in front of a drug store in the heart of Asheville late Friday night and the two men, both armed, stepped up on either side of his car and forced him to drive out of Asheville and toward Atlanta. The men, he said, robbed him of \$5.95, which they spent for gasoline and sandwiches en route to Atlanta, sharing the sandwiches with him.

They directed him to drive to Boule-Thrilling details of a forced 10-hour

They directed him to drive to Boule-They directed him to drive to Boulevard and Forrest avenue when they reached Atlanta, and after taking his gray suit, gave him an old pair of trousers and a sweater and handed back his cheap watch which they said "made too much noise." They left him in the car, he said, thanking him for the ride and advising him against communicating with the police.

EX-FEDERAL OFFICIAL PASSES IN DELAWARE

LEWES. Del., March 23.—(P)—
James J. Kemp. 74. former civil service examiner, of Washington, D. C., died at his resort home at Lewes Beach yesterday after an illness of nine months.

He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Martha J. Kemp, of Lewes; a sister, Mrs. Bolling Hobson, of Elkton, Va.; the bottler, Charles Kemp, of Gulfport, Miss., and two stepchildren, Mrs. Nicholas Bogan and Mrs. Frank W. Richardson, both of Washington,

OFFERS 24-HR. SERVICE

The Grant Park Radio Service Company, recently opened at 727 Confederate avenue, S. E., will specialize in 24-hour radio service and rebuilding radios, catering particularly to the south side.

C. E. Whittington, president, is a qualified radio engineer, having spent two years in the Majestic factory, at Chicago. A stock of repair parts for all makes of radios will be maintained.



4TRAVEL and RESORT NEWS



On the Road to Mexico City



The Pan-American highway between Laredo, Texas, and Mexico City. picture was made near and slightly north of Jacala, 600 miles south of Laredo. Mountain construction is being pushed as rapidly as possible in the optimistic hope of having the road conveniently passable by

Express, Freight Elevators Feature Twelve-Story Ship

Mighty Liner Normandie Operates Twenty-Three Lifts To Serve Various '35 SUMMER COURSES

chools to obtain without cost this useful instrument.

"I am convinced it would be well without cost this useful our schools to undertake this enterprise."

The plan was also given the approval of Superintendent Sutton in eletter to principals of the schools.

NEW GOODYEAR TUBE

CUTS BLOWOUT DANGER

Goodyear's latest development in the manufacture of inner tubes is said to be one of the most important contributions to the safety of motoring that has been made in a decade. After the Goodyear Tire & Rabber County has perfected their new Goodyear lifeguard tube.

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the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has perfected their new Goodyear lifeguard tube.

This new lifeguard tube," stated Jack Kelly, manager of Goodyear service in metropolitan Atlanta, "actually eliminates the perils that so often accompany sudden blowouts. Even when traveling at a high speed, the divership of the side of the road in safety, despite the blowout."

A 12-story building on land is presumed, of course, to retain the perpendicular in all circumstances and with a dignity that could be disturbed only by an earthquake of sizable proportions, but the largest and most scientifically constructed ship thus far is entitled to a little leeway in the construction of Goodyear's lifeguard tube: "Of radically different construction than anything previously attempted, the development consists of a 'double tube'—one inside the other and joined together at the base, with a single small vent hole connecting the two air chambers. The outside tube looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the inside of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the inside of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the inside of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the inside of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the inside of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the inside of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the inside of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the listed of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the listed of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the listed of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the listed of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the listed of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the listed of the casing, while looks like any ordinary tube and fits against the listed of the casing, while l

G. S. C. W. SENIORS TO TEACH CLASSES IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

Practical experience in their profession will be obtained by 14 members of the senior class of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, when they take over classes in the Atlanta public schools tomorrow. The girls will receive credit toward-graduation and sufficient remuneration to pay their expenses for their

signed to local classrooms include Louise Jeans, Milledgeville; Mildred Louise Jeans, Milledgeville; Mildred Brinson, Sylvania; Dorothy Smith, Milledgeville; Billie Opie, Dover; Ka-tie Israels, Atlanta; Carrie Kate Oglesby, Elberton; Mary Agnes Sta-pleton, Stapleton; Nina Hanson, De-catur; Martha Ann Moore, Griffin; Elise Johnston, Byronville; Winnie Shaphard, Saranash, Anga Arante Shepherd, Savannah; Anne Arnett, Newnan; Josephine Vickery, Hart-well, and Dorothy Brewton, Vidalia.

NEW RADIO COMPANY OFFERS 24-HR. SERVICE

Liners 'Empress,' 'Duchess' To Conduct Heavy Schedule This Year.

MONTREAL, March 23 .- Fourteen ours of Great Britain and the con personally-conducted sight-seeing in the countries visited and the ocean voyages in Empress or Duchess liners of the Canadian Pacific have been arranged for this summer by Frames' Tours, Ltd., represented by John N. d'Arcy Co., Ltd., of Montreal. They will all start from Montreal or Quebec during June, July and August.

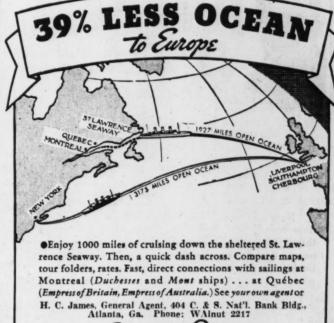
London, Paris and Brussels will be visited on the three Empress tours. each of three weeks' duration and each of three weeks' duration and with more than a week in Europe, a schedule possible because of the Empress of Britain's speed. The first party leaves Quebec June 20 in the Empress of Australia and the others on July 12 and August 31 in the Empress of Britain. The first two will return in the Britain and the latter in the Australia. Three days each will be spent in London and Paris and from two to three days in Brussels.

russels. England, Holland, Germany, Swit zerland, Italy and France are featured by the other tours. They are divided into three groups, the first of 28-day trips, the second 30 days and the third 48 days.

Two extension tours, of England and Ireland and England and Scotland, have also been planned as optional facilities for members of the three longer tours, and for which the departure from Montreal or Quebec will be made a week in advance of that for the main party.

E. K. GARRISON SENT ing trip, sans money, around the globe, will speak at 6 o'clock to-night to the Young People's League of the Southside Methodist church at Washington street and Ridge TO PHILADELPHIA POST

E. K. Garrison, general agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul Pacific railroad, has been transferred to Philadelphia, where he will assume the duties of general agent of that office. He will be replaced by J. H. Becker, who was formerly traveling freight agent in Dallas, Texas.



Canadian Pacific

Arthur Cain, Atlanta youth, who ll leave Monday for a hitch-hik-

Arenue.

Cain will bid farewell to Atlanta
Monday for many months. His talk
tonight will be the only opportunity
to hear him before he starts his ad-



You expect certain things in a fine hotel. You get all these, of course, at the Pancoast. Yet there's an added personal friendliness - the atmosphere of a private house party on a luxurious estate. Private beach and Cabaña Club. Excellent cuisine, attentive service. Location secluded without being isolated—convenient to all sports and amusement centers. American Plan in winter, European in summer. Advisable to write or wire for reservations today.





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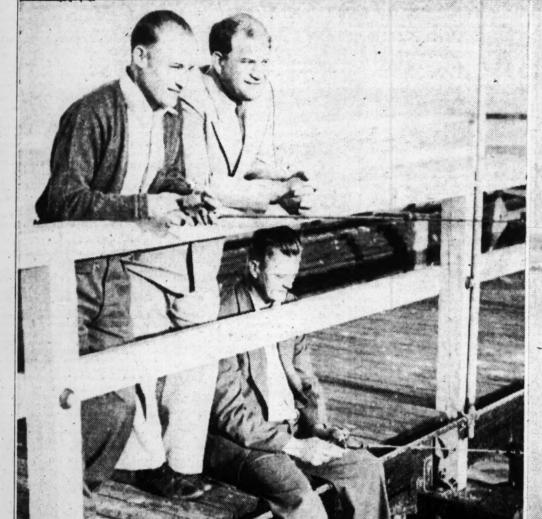
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All Work, No Play Not Cracker Motto

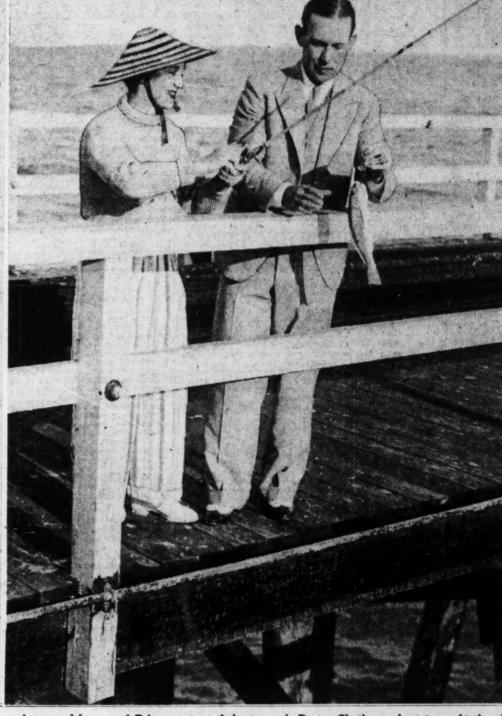


ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 24, 1935.

Sun Tan and Fish At Atlanta Camp!







In their off-hours at Daytona Beach the Atlanta Crackers manage to have a little fun. At the left, the boys are fishing from the pier. Standing, left to right, watching Jim Lindsey

try his luck, are Johnny Shores, trainer, and Harry Kelly, last year's league leader in pitching. In the center is one of

are, left to right, Gerard Lipscomb, second base, and Prince Henry Oana, outfielder. The next two, left to right, are those circus stunts. The two strong men supporting the tower Harry Taylor, first base, and Joe Palmisano, catcher. The

of the tower is Buster Chatham, shortsto are Manager and Mrs. Eddie Moore, with a fish which Mrs. Moore has just landed. Photos by George Cornett.

So well have the boys sold me that I am now worrying about the Atlanta Crackers of 1936. I am wondering if they course. can repeat and win that pennant as well as the gaudy gonfalon

can repeat and win that pennant as well as the gaudy gonfalon representing the 1935 campaign.

I get this way every spring. Not even an old-fashioned dose of sulphur and molasses can dissipate the annual spring baseball enthusiasm.

Henry Picard, who saturday won the Charleston invitation tournament, filed his entry for the Metropolitan open several days ago.

Harold McSpaden also notified members of the tournament committed members of the tournament committed and hockey leagues.

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Shaughnessey, who coached football at Clemson, Harvard, Washington and Lee, McGill University and other members of the tournament to make the soccer and hockey leagues.

Now and then, of course, it is possible to get into a blue mood, put down on paper some averages and things like that, and see where the Crackers may not be any better than those Vols or those Pelicans or those Lookouts. If, indeed, as good.

But shucks, the poet said it some time ago when he wrote: "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may, Old Time is still a-flying.

dving. So you see. One may as well win the pennant in March as any other month. There is no strain about

Which is why I say that I wish Eddie Moore would start planning something for the 1936 season. With the 1935 pen-nant already won I do not like to think of any of those villains in the other cities getting the jump on us for 1936.

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Lee. Bryant and Hartnett. O'Dea; Ballou,
Stitzel and Woodall. Monso. in the other cities getting the jump on us for 1936.

Of course, there remains the formality of going through with the 1935 season. It will be somewhat boresome, having to wait until September to have to give those Vols or those Pelicans or those Lookouts a sound beating in the Schaugnessy play-off, but then such

So please do not jibe at this corner about the 1935 base-ball season. I am one year ahead of you. I already am worrying about the 1936 season. The news from Daytona Beach ing about the 1936 season. The news from Daytona Beach

Wonder whom we'll open with in 1936?

piece of work. I helped win that pennant, down at Douglas,

It was as cold as a banker's heart when we arrived down there. And then it started raining. Once the sun

Continued on Second Sports Page.

METRO STARTS

By Roy White.

Ky Laffoon, the young Denver golf-er who won the first annual Me-tropolitan open championship last year on the East Lake course, will face one of the strongest fields of

Henry Picard, who Saturday won

Exhibition Games

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THE 1930 SPRING TRAINING.

The winning of the winter pennant in 1930 was a beautiful Ramsey, 0 Grady and Rangnow, Strenecks Ramsey, 10 Grady and Ramsey, 10 Grady

Shaughnessey System Explained by Inventor

By W. T. Peacock.

Keeps Up Interest Throughout Season in Addition To Adding Money to League.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 23 .- The man who invented the Shaughnessy e one of the strongest fields of winter tournaments in defending plan to be used in the Southern league ths year.

"It may be the savior of minor league baseball," said Frank (Shag) Shaughnessey, manager and general manager of the Montreal club who introduced it to the International league in 1933 after seeing it work in

TOO LONG.

"A straight 154-game schedule is too long to keep the fans who follow a loser interested," said Shaughnes-sey. "My system enables six clubs to

sey. "My system enables six clubs to stay in the race all season and to make money."

Shaughnessey, however, said that in his league, the club finishing first gets \$2,500 and the winner of the play-off is given \$5,000, thereby making it possible for the team running first place and play-off to make \$5,000.

The fund for this is created by setting aside one penny on every ticket he explained. He suggested to Earl Mann that the Southern adopt a

KEEPS INTEREST. "This system keeps interest up un-til August for the fifth and sixthplace teams can go out and strengthen with the hope of getting in the play-off," he added.

CRACKERS LOSE

By Jimmy Jones.

TINKER FIELD, Orlando, Fla, March 23.—The Crackers' debut in the Florida Grapefruit league was an impressive one, although they finally lost to Montreal. 8-7, in a rather sour eleventh-inning finish. It wasn't the starting team's fault, however. Eddie Moore's regulars, and rookies, showing a lot of batting zest for their first game, stepped out and pummeled three of the Montreal club's pitchers

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The Boxscore

	by W. I. Peacock.	ATLANTA- ab. r. h. po	. a.
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ı	(A)-Leading from the opening round,	Black, 2b 3 1 2 1	1
l	Henry Picard continued his hot pace	Taylor, 1b 2 1 0 !	1
l	down the stretch today and came in	Hopkins, 1b 2 0 1	0
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I	light of a wild gallery which surged	Buscher, of 3 0 0 1	0
Į	over the Wappoo course in the wake	Easterling, 1f 3 0 0 1	0
Ì	of the former local pro.	Hill. 3b	1
1	A 70 on his wind-up round of the	A. Kelley, ss 2 0 0 0	i
Ì	72 holes play gave Picard, who left	Nix. e 2 0 0 1	0
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Figure 4 saggregate of 278 was five strokes higher than the winning total turned in last year by Paul Runyan when the White Plains (N. Y.) marvel closed out with a 65.

LOWEST OF DAY.

Victor Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., shot the lowest round of the final day, a crackling 67, and with his closing rush came into a tie for third place at 282 with Harry Cooper. Chicago.

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Moore Well Pleased With '35 Atlanta Club

Manager Sees Team 1, 2, 3 All Season With Every Position Well-Cared For.

By Jimmy Jones. DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 23.—Eddie Moore reclined in an easy beach chair, his big black chow dog on a leash at his feet, and discussed pro and con, mostly pro, the ball club he has been training

down here for the last 11 days.

Observing Mr. Moore's love for dogs, it is easy to understand why he is managing the Crackers with a human touch, something which, we for seven runs and looked great afield are sorry to report, has been missing about the premises for several while Harry Kelley and "Whitey" years.

nament.

Even at this time of the year, some Cracker managers of the part, some been guilty of hiring, firing and exiling ball players through the columns of the newspapers.

SPEAKS KINDLY.

But Moore, who is firm but no Simon Legree with his managerial tactics, sat there stroking the chow's black mane, watching the big waves roll up and speaking very kindly of his ball club, collectively and as in-J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J., and Billy Reese, of Atlanta, won their way to the finals today of the

"This is the kind of a clip that you can't write much about," Eddie began. "In other words, it is almost a ready-made ball club and you fellows have covered it very thoroughly long ago.
"It is a team, I think, which will go somewhere—in fact, I expect it to be 1, 2, 3 all season and no worse than 3, which is as good as first in

In an exhibition match Hall defeated Bryan (Bitsy) Grant, Atlanta tennis ace, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1. In the last set, Hall used no racket but caught and threw the ball. than 3, which is as good as first in the Shaughnessy plan. We have pitching, an outfield with plenty of day along with another Grant exthink it's going to be a fine infield. I think it's going to be a fine infield, for this young Lipscomb is much better than I thought he was. Buster Chatham ought to hit better than his 278 of last year and Harry Taylor at first should go beyond his 288.

MOORE IN SHAPE,

"As for myself, I ought to do a whole lot better at third base, for when I came down to the club from Cleveland last year, you recall it took me 10 or 15 days to get in any kind of shape."

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In the semi-final doubles play, Hall and Billy Reese defeated Marion Reese and Bobbitt, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2, and Walter Levitan. University of North Carolina, and Eddie Fuller, Augusta, defeated Bryan and Harvey Harris, of the University of North Carolina, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. me to or is days to get in any kind of shape."

Moore is satisfied with his infield defensively. This was his biggest worry when he came down here, knowing next to nothing about Lipscomb. But now that Lipscomb is showing real ability, Mr. Moore's sleep is becoming more tranquil each night. The manager thinks his club, with the long punch of the three big berthag in the outfield, will average four to five runs a game and that his pitching staff can win consistently with this kind of hitting.

Class D League Planned at Athens

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23 .- (UP)

South Atlantic States Tennis tour-

In an exhibition match Hall de

Hall and Reese will meet in the

than in the outfield, will average four to five runs a game and that his pitching staff can win consistently with this kind of hitting.

FINE COMBINATION.

He also thinks that Buster Chatham, the spirited Texan, and young Lipscomb, the Tarheel, will hit it off Continued on Fourth Sports Page.

ATHENS, Ga., March 23.—(AP)—Whether or not a Class D professional baseball loop for this section can be established with aix teams is to be decided at a meeting here next Sunday.

Bill White, former University of Georgia baseball coach, has been active in plans for the proposed league,

Nashville Depending on Help From Giants To Bolster Club

BRAZILL FACES TASK BUILDING A STRONG TEAM

Tentative Lineup Made. Pitchers Carry Burden.

By Freddie Russell,

Banner Sports Editor.
TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 23.
the Nashville club were to enter the outhern league race equipped only with the players training here. It

Fortunately, however, definite help is coming from the New York Giants and that aid is expected to bolster the Vols into a first division probability. Due to invocation of the Shaughnessy system, one no longer talks of pennants. First division is the goal and the flags can take care of themselves.

As to the identity of a majority of the players to come is certain, a fairly good line may be obtained upon the personnel of the 18-man squad that vill don new gray and blue road uni-orms for the opening game with the lookouts in Chattanooga April 16. While admittedly tentative, the fol-

lowing list has a fine chance to stand up as the starting battlefront: INFIELD: Brazill, first base; Cuccinello, second base; Rodda, short-stop; Martin, third base; Shipley,

OUTFIELD: Richbourg, Gerken,

catchers: Gooch and Andrews PITCHERS: Chaplin, Speece, Staf-ord, Semler, Eiland, Masters and

Dreisweird.

DON'T COUNT SMITH OUT.

Joe Semler, from the N. Y.-P. loop, s a virtual cinch, for no one like limmy Hamilton is going to trade five show at Orlando, Fla.

Northern league.

In deciding between those two it should be a case of which can help the club most. Masters is more experienced and must show a decided edge for if all things were equal the Vols would prefer to retain their own piece of property instead of developing a youngster for New York.

In unusually large entries in the New York show. Unusually large entries in both breeds are expected here.

"With all the fine sporting dogs owned in Georgia, it will be a shame if our own state is not adequately represented at the show." Miss Erwin said. "Much smaller shows in neighboring states find entries of 20 to 30

GOOCH STILL GOOD.
Gooch expects to work in a hundred games, maybe more. He's just as good as he was three years ago and will supply needed punch back of the plate.
The club will not be the powerhouse outfit of its 1934 peak but it should match any team in the league on attack, with sluggers like Taitt. Richbourg and Brazil, and good hitters of the type of Rodda, Cuccinello, Gooch, and Smith or Gerken.

Defensively the club will be satisfaced by the Atlanta Kennel Club. GOOCH STILL GOOD.

'Y' To Organize

Four boys' baseball teams were rep-sented at the meting at the Y. M. rour boys baseball teams were represented at the meting at the Y. M. C. A. Saturday morning to organize a league. The Five, "Y" Juniors, Lucky Nine and Piedmont Park Trojans formed the league and are inviting four other teams to enter. There is no expense attached to the league and the first four teams to apply will be accepted.

Anyone interested is requested to call Oscar Brock at the Y. M. C. A. for attend the meting next Saturday morning at 9:30 at the "Y."

'NAPS' Girls' Basketball Team at Annual Banquet



The North Avenue Presbyterian school basketball team held their annual banquet Friday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club. They had a most successful season, being undefeated in 14 straight games. They beat their old rivals, Washington Seminary. Left to right, front row, Mary Cummins, Martha Grace Lang, Jean Ray, Marjorie Armstrong, Barbara McGaughey, Martha Zoll, Ann Mitchell and Betty Mather. Back row, left to right, Charlotte Galbraith, Jean Howell, alternate captain; Edith Fugitt, Martha Hurt, Kate Hynes, Josephine Walker, coach; Mary Calhoun, Evelyn Robinson, Betteme Baughn, Mary Reins, Nell Echols. Constitution staff photo by Turner Hiers.

The ten Class A men are Gooch, Chaplin, Speece, Brazil, Rodda, Martin, Richbourg. Gerken, Taitt and Smith. Eight rookies may be carried the first 30 days of the season, after which two must be cut off. One is sure to be a pitcher, possibly Dreisveird.

DON'T COUNT SMITH OUT.

The other will be an outfielder, either Gerken or Smith. It will require three or four weeks of the season for Brazill to be able to tell which will benefit the club most—and don't count little Zach out of the running this early.

When Gerken or Smith leaves, the Class A men will be reduced to nine and there will be room for one more. That fits in perfectly, for the slot can be kept open in case Terry decides to send Joe Malay down to play first base. In that event Brazill will become utility man and Shipley will be disposed of. The Vol manager prefers the utility spot, for one can manage better from the bench and, too, he knows from long experience at Memphis the certain injuries a club must meet and the value of an available man, who can play both infield and outfield.

Even if Malay sticks with the Giants it will be convenient to have an open Class A place on the club. One isn't sure that the rookie pitchers will hold up and it might become necessary to purchase an experienced moundsman.

SEMLER VIRTUAL CINCH.
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Joe Semler, from the N. Y.-P. loop, been a consistent winner, and in Jan-

players for a pitcher and then farm that gentleman out. Anyway a hurler who wins 20 games in another Class A league is full worthy of a trial in the Southern.

The sporting dog group at Madison Square Garden in February was headed by a pointer, and the same dog went on to be placed in show at Boston.

the Southern.
For the sixth spot on the mound staff it looks like a battle between Masters, coming from the Giants, and young Dreisweird, both left-handers. Dreisweird starred in the East and West Dixie circuits last year while Masters was the top flinger of the Northern league.

ton and Newark during the past month.

Dachshundes, classified as sporting dogs in the hound group, and cocker spaniels, placed in the same group, both have increased tremendously in popularity, and dachshundes led in the number of entries in the New York

and Smith or Gerken.

Defensively the club will be satisfactory with a strong keystone combination in Rodda and Cuccinello. The street. Entry blanks and premium burden is on the pitching staff and it's too early to make a guess on that. headquarters at H. G. Hastings Com-pany, 180 Mitchell street. Entries

Baseball League Hackman Offered

a member of the athletic board said SLIDING TECHNIQUE

Adlanta Loop Mects

Wednesday Night

Franchise fees and player lists will be formed in by manager of standard start, resigned to become as the formed in by manager of standard start, resigned to become as the formed in by manager of standard start, resigned to become as the formed in by manager of standard start, resigned to become as the formed in by manager of standard start, resigned to become as the formed in by manager of standard start, resigned to become as the formed in by manager of standard and find that has before the infelder in blocking the base state of the Detroit Free Press, in which the formed in the formed

Southern League Newcomers

By Charlie J. Foreman.

JAMES K. LINDSEY, Pitcher, Atlanta.

Born, Greensburg, La., January 24, 1899. Height, 6 feet 1 inch.
Weight, 198 pounds. Bats right-handed. Throws right-handed. e.r.
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NAPS'CELEBRATE GREAT SEASON

The goelebrate.

And that is exactly what the Napsteam did Friday night at the Atlantat Atheletic Club. They held a banquet was not one present but the team and Jimmy Powell. Class B hold was hanging from the chandler over, to do the receiving. Lee Keller, may han and Jimmy Powell. Class B hold week, beek and and a merry time was had by all.

Mute evidence of their successful eason one present but the team of the stable—life grows hambor one present but the team of the school, each one bearing the secore of every game and a large "undefeated for every game a

By Jack Troy.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 23.—
The Smokies completed their first week of spring training today with only a fair amount of success belall team, is frankly about chances in the intercollegiate race for city and state honors.

HONOR COACH.

The day chosen was perhaps wisely selected for it was the birthday of the coach, Miss Josephine Walker, and the team presented her with gifts. But the main attraction of the dinner were the awards that she gave to the team on behalf of the school for the fine record they have made. Every year a silver loving cup is Arthrite and the comment of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the complete special content of the Ciphelberg base of the Ciphelberg

CHICK 'STARS'

Hutcheson, Reese and Knothe on Memphis Balking List.

MEMPHIS, March 23.—If the Chickasaws can get over the petty annoyances of holdouts, late reporting and slight illnesses and get down to training. Memphis can be counted among the standouts of the Southern loop. But two weeks have passed since loop. But two weeks have passed since spring work started and even now some of the main cogs are missing. So its hard to tell just where the tribesmen will be when the others get away from the barrier.

from the barrier.

Joe Hutcheson, outfielder; Andy Reese, first baseman, and George Knothe, shortstop, have been on the baking list. Peck Hamel, outfielder, has been ill, and was late reporting. Francis Sigafoos took too much exercising and won't be ready to do much second basing for a while. So Freddy Hofmann, the new manager, is getting off to a very tough start indeed, in some ways.

some ways.

In others he isn't. His entire pitching staff has been on hand nearly two weeks, getting themselves in shape.

For years the Chicks have had medicore For years the Chicks have had mediocre pitching. This year, with an old head like Hofmann showing the youngsters a few things behind the bat, that department should win many victories.

Clay Touchstone, without some of his embonopint, should be a better pitcher than last year. Ed Greer, who won 15 games in the American association, should win that many and maybe more for the Chicks. They are the only two Class A men.

Tom Swayze and Joe Boward, held over from last year, lost their tonsis during the winter and should be more effective lefthanded pitchers. Boward, in particular, was surprisingly good in 1934, collecting 14 victories.

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away—Galmo perhaps more. Babe Benning will do the third basing, although the local youngster. Bill Nagel, looks awfully good these days.

The outfield was slated to be Hucheson in right, Hamel in center and Wee Willie Duke, who has shed his glasses, in left. It may still be, but Duke is the only one practicing regularly.

in left. It may still be, but Duke is the only one practicing regularly. Bruce Rickart, a smart, hard hitting, fast kid from Olive Branch, Miss., seems likely to beat Wayne Cox out of the state of the still be the

JO JO WHITE EXPLAINS IT

THE EVERGLADES,

Here is the jungle's last frontier, from Quebec to Brazil, Where those who care for fang and claw can find the age-old thrill: Where panthers lurk in hidden glades beneath a burning sky, And where the guarding rattlesnake sends out his battle-cry.

> Have you ever come on a diamond-back? One that is coiled at bay? It's better to give him the open track—Give him the right of way.

Ten thousand alligators sprawl—or crawl from swampy holes.
And old Chief Cypress keeps his faith with the last of the Seminoles;
The only Indian tribesmen left who made no deep salaam
To the bigger guns and the marching troops sent out by Uncle Sam.

The Seminoles face the blazing sun, They live by gun and ax— They seek swamp huts when the day is done— But they pay no income tax.

Here is the peace the world once knew, in the midst of savage things—Where no one gathers a cocktail bunch, and the loud phone never rings—And hidden trails bring a blessed rest from the mob of a city street, By lost lagoons and savage swamps—where death and beauty meet.

King of the Reptile Snatchers.

THE EVERGLADES, Fla., March 22 .- All the athletes in Florida are not arrayed in baseball harness.
You may never have heard of Ross Allen, of Ocala and Silver Springs, but for all that he puts on an act that leaves him two up on Dizzy Dean or Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig or Lefty Gomez, Schoolboy Rowe or Mickey

Ross Allen is a 22-year-old giant, six feet one, weight 200 pounds, who makes his living and gets his fun in the Everglades catching diamond-back rattlesnakes, giant alligators, panthers, bears, wildeats and

"What was your top in thrills?" 1

10,000-square mile stretch in mid-southern Florida, which is still full of mystery and unknown trails, includ-ing the brown puma-panther that measures nine feet from head to tail

Tucker and Borum Off for Jackson

COACH RECOVERS.

DURHAM. N. C., March 23.—Robert L. Chambers, popular member of the Duke coaching staff, is rapidly recovering from a recent operation. He was diamissed from the hospital a few days ago after a stay there of about Jackson.

Ruben Tucker, former University School for Boys hurler and Ed Borum, former Boys' High shortstop, will leave early today for Jackson, Miss., where they will start training with the Jackson Baseball Club.

Both youngsters have been going good in recent years in minor leagues and should continue to improve with Jackson.



Don't Miss This Great Entertainment TICKETS ON SALE AT ALL JACOBS' STORES and HEADQUARTERS, HOUSTON AND PRIOR STREETS

Golfers Crowd Atlanta Courses to Set New Saturday Record

To Drop or Not to Drop - - - A New Shaft - - - 'Now, On That Last Drive'







Every Saturday a Constitution cameraman visits one of Atlanta's golf clubs seeking pictures of the average golfer who doesn't often figure in the news. Yesterday he visited the Bobby Jones course. On the left is a foursome watching a

putt. Left to right: Lee Godfrey, W. W. Burns, Frank Pennell, a visitor from Chattanooga; and Frank Wilson. Wilson played center on Georgia's football team in 1922-23. In the center, Billy Wilson, club professional, is putting a new

METRO STARTS

HERE FRIDAY

Continued From First Sports Page.

ee that he will participate here Saturday and Sunday. McSpaden and Laffoon are two of the leading money

ATLANTA ENTRIES.

The municipal courses are expected

HAGEN HERE.

shaft in a club driver. Left to right, looking on: C. E. Richmond, Bill Reynolds, Pierce Whitley and Wilson. In the group at the right, waiting at the tee, are, left to right, Ed Leifer, Mrs. L. W. Bovis, L. W. Bovis, H. O. Davis Jr., and L. Gibson. A new record was set Saturday for play on the various courses about the city. More than 2,000 golfers were out Saturday. Photos by George Cornett, Constitution

Golfers Set Record For Saturday Play

Three New Marks at Druid Hills-New Winners in East Lake's Bogey.

By Roy White.

Another new record for Atlanta's Saturday afternoon golf play was set yesterday when 2,081 players—an increase of 78 over last week—stroked their way over the various courses.

Never before in the history of Atlanta has golf seen such an increase, particularly this early in the season. And two new records on successive Saturday afternoons have been established. Those marks are not estimates, but actual count on the number of participants.

mates, but actual count on the number A majority of the city's outstanding amateurs and pros, put in a fine practice round, in preparation for the second annual Metropolitan open tournament Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The crowds have continued to increase each Saturday since January and with only one or two exceptions, the weather has been far more pleasant than in former years. Saturday was another of those ideal golf days and the city, players took advantage and set a new record.

DRUID HILLS SCORES. Druid Hills stepped into the front ranks of the parade and left three new records for its members to shoot

at during the year.
A crowd of 218 golfers, the biggest
in the history of Druid Hills, set one
of the records and one that pleased

of the records and one that pleased the new officers.

George Coates Sr. established a new end of the records for left-handers with a transfer record for left-handers with a transfer record for left-handers with a transfer record for neural section for the record of 79, by two strokes.

A. S. Stephens (no relation to the flub's professional, Harry Stephens), set a one-arm course record of 92.

BEST FOURSOME.

Julius Hughes, city open champion, ack Bothamley, Garrison Ballenger and Dorothy Kirby, Georgia's sensational young star, turned in the best aggregate foursome score. Hughes carded a 74, with Bothamley one stroke back: Dorothy Kirby continued her fine play of recent rounds

New Group Shares Blind Bogey Honor.

ment on the East Lake courses. The winners with 82's were V. B. Prater, W. B. Kee, G. C. Butts, J. A. Whateley, J. H. Starr and J. J. Charter.
Only two players, C. B. Smith and Tess Bradshaw, shared second place, one stroke away from the leaders.
Third places was well divided when Third place was well divided when E. C. Lacy, C. O. Long, E. R. Partridge, A. A. Orrender, J. R. Cothran, J. W. Welch, T. L. Hodge, M. F. Pixton, W. P. Branch, J. J. Lonergan, J. T. Doonan, J. P. Wilhoit, Willis Callaway, P. G. Lombard, D. J. Evans, H. P. Bond, C. W. Strickler, Jac McCrowy, Scott Hudson I. Strong and the course in the qualifier of a best ball tournam Joe McCrory, Scott Hudson Jr., S. Mather and J. W. Lundeen, shed within a couple of strokes of

W. W. Arwood won a prize of the golf ball.

A foursome including Scott Hudson Jr., Travis Johnson, Tommy Robertson and Dick Garlington, all entered in the Metropolitan open Saturatered in the Metropolitan open Saturatered in the Metropolitan open accordance will apply in match play.

Another Record

other entrance.

The professionals will come to accordance will apply in match play.

N. C., and, following the Metropolitan open will go on to Augusta for the Masters' invitation which opens Thursday week. ed an aggregate score of 296. Hudson and Johnson had 73's and Robertson and Garlington were two strokes back.

Colonel Bob Adds Another.

rictory to his string in the marathon Leads with 276. Freeman and defeated Bradshaw and

E. A. Thornwell. 3-2.

That Jones-Bradshaw match is probably the longest on record of its kind and whenever those two players

Key Is Sec With 275.

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Wilson Announces Saturday Classes.

A regular Saturday morning class of boys and girls at the Ansley Park Play at John White. To boys and girs at the Ansey rate of the constant of the cons

The Georgia Tech baseball squad yesterday completed a hard week of practice at Rose Bowl field with a game between the varsity and freshmen. Several football and basketball men are among the candidates, including "Shorty" Roberts and "Hoot" Gibson, Hyder and Culver Kidd. Prospects are considered only fair Atlanta's open champion, and Frank Ridley, city amateur champion, will head the group of amateurs. The professional list will include Howard Beckett, the Capital City pro and host to the visitors; George Sargent and probably Harold Sargent. East Lake; Harry Stephens, Druid Hills; Tommy Wilson, Ansley Park; Jimmy Livingstone, Forrest Hills Club; Albert Jones, West End; Billy Wilson, Bobby Jones course; R. M. Hubert, John A. White course; Chick Ridley, Piedmont park, and Wallace Linquist, Candler park.

Prospects are considered only fair due to the lack of outstanding pitchers. Waits, a chubby fellow with a deliberate delivery, is considered to be the best of the mound aspirants, Other hurlers are Edenfield, Carpenter, Kidd, McKinley, Dunay and Thomas, the lone southpaw of the staff.

Wallace Lanquist, Candler park.

Others in the amateur list include: George Sherrill, Jiroud Jones, C. A. Sage Jr., Ansley Park; Charlie Black Ir., Dave Black, John Owens, Charles Dannals Jr., Billy Ginn, John Grant Jr., R. J. Bicknell and Johnny West-

The Jackets open their season next
Saturday when they journey to Cartersville to meet the Goodyear nine.
The probable lineup and order in
which they will hit is second, McNinney; shortstop, Gross; third, Martin;

The Jackets open their season next
moreland. Capital City; Hughes,
Silver and City; Hughes,
Silver ney; shortstop, Gross; third, Martin; first, Gibson; right field, Boyd; left field, Hyder; center field, Robertson, Morton Campbell, G. C. Butts and Billy Street, East catcher, Appleby, and Waits, pitcher.

The municipal courses are expected

PING-PONG.

to have a large representation as well as all the other smaller clubs in the Ping-pong seems to be branching out as a competitive sport at the Y. M. C. A. After the defeat of the Tech "Y" the Central "Y" is taking on the Jewish Education Alliance team of six. The matches will be held in the gymnasium on Luckie street next Wednesday evening starting at 8 o'clock. The public is into the output of the reached their 16th birthday are in-

For Forrest Hills golfers beat their last the three-day program on Friday aft-the three for another new mark.

A best-ball pro-amateur will open the three-day program on Friday aft-the three-day program on Frid

The pro-amateur was arranged as an added attraction through the cosional Golfers' Association, which requested every member to participate

Key Is Second

With 275.

The James L. Key course reported the largest increase of the day, with 275, an addition of 35 over last week. The Key course was one player under Piedmont Perk, the progretion of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, the \$2,000 purse has been divided to Piedmont Perk, the progretion of the Professional Golfers' Association of America, the \$2,000 purse has been divided to present the professional Golfers' Association of America, the \$2,000 purse has been divided to present the professional Golfers' Association of America, and the professional Golfers' Association of Americana (April 1998).

Miss Maddox, Father

former of medals, trophies and golf prizes-

OPENING DAY BASEBALL TICKETS

On Sale MARCH 30TH AT MARSHALL & REYNOLDS CIGAR STORE,

Flatiron Bldg. FIRST GAME AT PONCE DE LEON PARK, ATHLETICS-MARCH 30-31

The Jackets open their season next moreland, Capital

Twosomes Tie

Outstanding visiting professionals entered include Walter Hagen, perennial topnotcher: Horton Smith, last K. Lacy, C. O. Long, E. R. Parker, A. A. Orrender, J. R. Cothran, V. Welch, T. L. Hodge, M. F. Cothran, V. Welch, T. L. Hodge, M. F. Cothran, J. P. Wilholf, G. W. Stricksis Callaway, P. G. Lombard, D. Wans, H. P. Bond, C. W. Stricksis Callaway, P. G. Lombard, D. Wans, H. P. Bond, C. W. Stricksis General Corry, Scott Hudson Jr., S. Mather and J. W. Lundeen, M. W. Lundeen, M. W. Arwood won a prize of one ball.

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The qualifying will continue through Sunday, March 31. after which the players will be divided into flights of eight each.

Colonel Bob Jones added another Piedmont Park

No. 2 course. Jones carded a 77.

The colonel was paired with C. F.

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The colonel was paired with C. F. Piedmont Park set the pace for the an added attraction through the colargest number of players with 276, operation of the Southeastern Profes-

der Piedmont Park, the pace-setter. into one prize each of \$400, \$300, \$250, \$200, \$150, \$125, \$100, \$90, \$80, \$70, \$60, three prizes of \$50, and one of \$25, thus acquiring the interest of

every active professional in the United

uled for Sunday.

PRO-AMATEUR.

Continued From First Sports Page.

There was Jimmy Johnson, Ivy Wingo, Milton Stock, Ivy Griffin and several others of like vintage. This was the year of that amusing rookie rule which read that a player who had the annual meeting of the organization the annual meeting of the organization at 311 Ten

Hence Milt Stock, Jimmy Johnson and numerous others who had performed in the major leagues for years came to the Atlanta club listed as pink-cheeked laddies who were thinking it was about time to take the

ATLANTA ENTRIES.
Atlanta's golfers will be well represented in the second annual Metropolitan open championship with more than 50 of the city's outstanding amateurs and professionals already definitely entered, with many others filing their entries later in the week.
Charlie Yates, Tech's national intercollegiate champion; Julius Hughes, Atlanta's open champion, and Frank If one listened closely one could hear the creak of aging muscles and the protesting scream of tendons. But this was put down to the rain. And the water, It was thought that maybe the water was rusting the muscles. Atlanta's open champion, and Frank

This was later disproved as there was about half the membership of that club which did not drink water in any great quantities. And their muscles creaked just like those of the men who did drink water.

Nevertheless, we went right about the job of winning the pennant. And it was a sincere job. The baseball reporters are honest people. I would have you know that.

CAST ON A DESERT ISLE.

It is a well-known fact that a fellow cast away on a desert isle with a sour-faced spinster would soon convince himself that the lady was beautiful and worthy of his love.

He does not get any looks at the chorus of the Follies or a bevy of sweet young things out taking the air. His vision, so to speak, is very astigmatic, to say the least. And very restricted indeed.

A baseball reporter who sleeps, eats and lives with one ball club has no comparison. And all throws and catches and base have joined hits are as alike as the Dionne quintuplets, if you will just think about it. A single over short in the Southern league is astonishingly like a single over short in the majors. There is avenue, was organized in June, 1927.

And so after peering at the noble athletes for about 18 hours out of each day as they eat, perform on the diamond, rest in chairs, play cards or just stand about the lobby and pick their teeth, one gets one's eyes very full of them.

Hence it was that we came home with the Crackers of 1930 with the pennant tucked into the bat bag and played a few exhibitions. They did fairly well but when the season began the ball club dropped about seven of the first seven games.

Johnny Dobbs actually got that club into the first division by the last of the season, the first one Atlanta had had in years.

But he did not do it until he had spent a lot of money and cleaned out all the veteran rookies and the fellows who did not take a chance of rusting their muscles by drinking water.

These winter pennants are easy. But the summer onesalack and alas-are not.

"AND BOUNCING!"

It was that spring we played an exhibition or so with the Toledo Mudhens at Anniston, Ala. It was a cold day.

Before the game we stood with Casey Stengel, now manager of those Brooklyn Dodgers, and watched his club practice. There was an outfielder there who was dropping fly balls as fast as they came to him.

'That's better," velped Casey. "Better!" said Johnny Dobbs in astonishment.

"Yeah," said Casey, sourly, "this morning they were hitting him on the head AND BOUNCING." Casey was in a sour humor that spring. He had lately been married and he had almost lost the girl. It hadn't been many years before that he had won a couple of World Series games for the Giants with home

And the sports writers had written of how Casey, the aging Casey, had come through. They spoke of how his aging dogs almost failed him, of how his legs wobbled.

And one bright young cartoonist drew a cartoon of an old man with a beard running from third to home, using crutches to help him along. Casey was an old man in his late thirties but when he went

to call on the girl who later was to become his wife the fond father had to take a good look at Casey. Those stories and that cartoon had stopped him. He didn't want his daughter marrying an old man with one foot in the grave. It was lots of fun, that spring. Spring pennants always

came out but it gave up soon. The Douglas citizens were embarrassed about it. But it did rain. Nevertheless we won the pennant between showers. It was Atlanta.

Starter committee headed by Milton
Dargan Jr., chairman; Keith Conway, vice chairman; Paul Duke,
Strother Fleming, George B. Yancey
and Pete Peters.

Chairman; Thomas B. Paine, vice Carter, chairman; J. C. Shelor, treaschairman; Gene Dahlbender, Elliott
Haas and Billy McWilliams.

Gallery committee: Forrest Fowler.

Gallery committee: Forrest Fowler. an old ball club which the late Johnny Dobbs had assembled.

the annual meeting of the organization held Friday afternoon at 311 Ten Pryor Street building.

William M. (Doc) Wilson is president and Britt Knox is secretary-treasurer. Zack A. Carnes and Arthur L. Potter were named directors for another term. Molly Williamson, former Georgia Tech football and tennis star, was the only new directors

former Georgia Tech football and tennis star, was the only new directors elected, the other being Mr. Wilson and Mr. Knox.

After considerable discussion it was decided to leave the visitors' rule as it now stands, the time for outside guests being canfined to Sunday and Monday afternoons. Out-of-town guests are welcome at all times.

Two MATCHES.

The club accepted challenges from the Chattanooga and LaGrange tennis clubs. Details of the proposed matches will be worked out by the club tournament committee, composed of Molly Williamson, chairman; Roger DeLeon

Matches Cal., March 23.—

The stellar play of Buddy Lewis, of Gastonia, N. C., gave him the lob when Bob Reeves was shipped to Albany, in fact Lewis' fine play of Buddy Lewis, of Gastonia, N. C., gave him the lob when Bob Reeves was shipped to Albany, in fact Lewis' fine play of Buddy Lewis, of Gastonia, N. C., gave him the lob when Bob Reeves was shipped to Albany, in fact Lewis' fine play of Buddy Lewis, of Gastonia, N. C., gave him the lob when Bob Reeves was shipped to Albany, in fact Lewis' fine play of Buddy Lewis, of Gastonia, N. C., gave him the lob when Bob Reeves was shipped to Albany, in fact Lewis' fine play of Buddy Lewis, of Gastonia, N. C., gave him the lob when Bob Reeves was shipped to Albany, in fact Lewis' fine play for the Nathance in higher company. He is a promise.

The other youth is a powerful, swift outfielder. He is Dee Miles, 23, who played with Baton Rouge in the East Dixie last season and hit at a merry clip.

Youngsters RETAINED.

This addition, with retention of Marion, Maxcy, Mihalic and a measure of young catching help from the Nats, makes six of the regular players average a mere 20 1-2 years of age.

FOUR COURTS.

The courts are in use all the year-

Bryan (Bitsy) Grant Jr., clay court hampion of many tournaments, is an ning third.

Other members of the club are Dr. Ralph Aiken, Dr. Wayne Aiken, Seals Aiken, Hunter Bell, C. M. Boyer, W. Carried 116 pounds by Tommy Luther. Aiken, Hunter Bell, C. M. Boyer, W. Campbell, Roger DeLeon, George Elyea, John T. Ezell Jr., Frank C. Gilreath Jr., Fred Hagan, Posey Jones, H. E. Lane, J. A. Latimer, J. C. Lawton, J. S. Pope, Arthur Potter, Milo Potucek, Z. A. Rice, E. M. Sturhahn, Larry Taylor, Bert Thomas, Lee Turman, Preston Waldrop, Molly Williamson, Howell Dodd, Preston Chambers and Russell Bobbitt Jr. bers and Russell Bobbitt Jr.

Vol Golf Schedule Announced Today

KNOXVILLE. Tenn., March 23.—P.—Matches with three Southeastern onference teams, and entrance in the annual Southeastern intercollegiate ournament at Athens, Ga., are intournament at Athens, Ga., are included in the 1935 University of Tennessee golf schedule, aunounced today by Coach Jimmy Walls.
Four veterans, Jack Lovell, Bert White. Pete Austin and John Heiskell, along with Kellar Smith, sophomore, will give the Volunteers one of its strongest golf teams in years. John Eaton, another star sophomore, is ex-Eaton, another star sophomore, is ex-pected to become eligible within a few

weeks, and will add more strength.
The schedule:
March 30—Maryville College, at Knoxville.
April 6—University of Chattanooga at

choxville.

April 20-Vanderbilt at Knoxville

April 25, 28 and 27-Southern in

inte tournament.

May 4-Kentucky at Knoxville.

May 11-Vanderbilt at Nashville

Other games are expected to be a

Hasty Will Pilot

Bob Hasty, former member of the Cracker team, has been named manager of the Warren Refrigerator Company's baseball club, of the City league. In addition to their league game the refrigerator-makers will play the better ball clubs of the state. Any club desiring games with this team can secure dates by writing him in care of the Warren Company, Atlanta.

HONORARY COACH.

DURHAM, N. C., March 23.—Due

DURHAM, N. C., March 23.—Due to his interest in the team during the way, vice chairman; Paul Duke, Strother Fleming, George B. Yancey and Pete Peters.

THE COMMITTEES.
Rules committee: Robert Martin. Chairman; John Westmoreland, Howard Beckett, George Sargent and Harry Stevens.

Entry committees Q, B, Keeler, Ticket and finance committee; Leon Jimmy Burns.

Haas and Billy McWilliams.

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Jackson.

Radio committee: Jack Warner and Everett G. Jackson.

Radio committee: William A. Horne Jr., chairman; Ralph McGill, The junior senator from North Carollina greeted and encouraged the Blue Devils in their dual meet with Catherina and Everett G. Jackson.

Radio committee: William A. Horne Jr., chairman; Ralph McGill, Jimmy Jones. Roy White. O. B. Crouch.

Ticket and finance committee; Leon Jimmy Burns. ons interest in the team during the past season, Senator Robert R. Reyulolds was elected "honorary coach" of the Duke University boxers recently. The junior senator from North Carolina greeted and encouraged the Blue

WILSON RENAMED Lookouts Pin Title Hopes On Another Young Club

PANAMA CITY, Fla., March 23.—The youngest ball club ever to start a Southern league campaign and the best young ball club many a fan has ever gazed upon—that's the dope on the Chattanooga Lookouts who are breaking in two kids just as they did last year with Marion and Maxcy and, there is reason to hope, with as much success. The stellar play of Buddy Lewis, of Gastonia, N. C., gave him the job when Bob Reeves was shipped to Albany, in fact Lewis' fine play

Williamson, chairman; Roger DeLeon and George Elyea.

Plans for tournaments within the club also were referred to the committee. The members voted against allowing feminine tennis players in the organization. The matter of permitting them to use the courts in the mornings (except Sunday) was refer.

By Russell J. Newland.

SAN MATEO. Cal., March 23.—

(P)—Pounding through the mud to leave the field far behind. Head Play, big five-year-old chestnut owned by Mrs. Silas B. Mason, won the \$25,000 added Bay Meadows handicap over a mile and an eighth today.

The temperamental son of Mr. Player.

ting them to use the courts in the mornings (except Sunday) was referred to a special committee.

The club went on record as approving the newly-formed Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association, organized for the purpose of sponsoring tournaments and promoting tennis generally in Atlanta. Many of the club members and promoting tennis generally in Atlanta. Many of the club members and promoting tennis generally in Atlanta. Many of the club members are specially in Atlanta. Many of the club members are specially in Atlanta. The severy reason to believe he will have his club out of Red Head, winner of the preakness and the more recent San Juan Capristrano Stakes at Santa Anita, upheld the faith of his backers in easy fashion. He won by three and proven ability.

The temperamental son of My Play out of Red Head, winner of the first special committee.

In contrast with the rest of the club, except for Shirley at first and Frank Waddey, returning 1933 bat king, the pitching staff will pack lots of experience and proven ability. There's Alex McColl, Ray Moss, Harry Holsclaw and Orville Armbrust—all

Time Supply, winner of the first Bay Meadows handicap, ran second and Gusto third. Dark Winter ran time of 2:00.3 was slow, but all that

ould be expected. The track was deep with mud. Time Supply got off first with Gusto in second place and Head Play run-

Of the charter members who formed the club eight years ago the following still are active: Paul Hanton, Z. A. Rice, J. C. Shelor, Zack Carnes, Britton Knox and "Doc" Wilson.

Other Charter members who formed Rounding the first turn, Charley Kurtsinger urged Head Play into the lead which he held to the finish.

Time Supply raced on the control of the Time Supply raced on the inside of the winner for the first six fur-longs to stay in close quarters, He' carried 116 pounds and was ridden

> Gusto was outrun to the stretch, then closed strong. Dark Winter raced evenly but was outclassed.

W. R. Coe entries Ladysman and Bluebeard and A. A. Baroni's Top

The results: 100-Yard Dash-Stevens and Ogg : 220-Yard Dash-Ogg; time 25.3

Quarter Mile-Belcher and Hanes Half Mile-Gober: time 5.19. Discus—Bogle 87'9 1-2 inches. Shot—Bogle 36'7 inches. High Jump—Pope 5'7 inches. Broad Jump—Belcher 20.0 inches.

Duckpin Tourney

Slated for Couples The second annual husband and wife duckpin tournament will be held at Blick's Bowling Center this weekend and all married couples are urged and invited to participate in the meet. The contest will be bowled on a handicap basis and no entry fee, other than the cost of the games will be charged.

ams, first; juniors, represented by handicap basis and no entry fee, other kingst and Mary Harrison; seniors, represented by Betty Barbo charged.

be charged.

Warren Ball Club A change in the number of games Selma Boys Guests

of assurance of young catching help from the Nats, makes six of the regu-lar players average a mere 20 1-2 years of age.

The club won last year, however, in its big closing spurt with anywhere from two to four Class A men in the starting fold and with inspiring Mule Shirley back at the helm, there is every reason to believe he will have his club up in there again.

Holsclaw and Orville Armbrust-all going great. Add Sid Cohen, much desired lefty from the Nats, fill out the rest with some of the 10-odd kids on hand, and the corps shapes up as well as any in the league, in Shirley's

The success of the club is clear-The success of the club is clearly dependent on the pitching to a big extent, and a note of encouragement there is the fact that the presence of only three Class A men elsewhere in the line-up—Mihalic, Shirley and Waddey (Jimmy Crawford may break back in the outfield)—leaves the way open for as many as seven Class

open for as many as seven Class
A pitchers if needed.
John Marion has been moved to
center and is doing a real job of it.
Sammy Holbrook, or possibly Jack
Redmond, is expected down from the
Nats to do the catching.

while Thomasville, finishing last, was never a dangerous comer.

The race was worth \$29,300 to the winner. Time Supply drew down \$4,000, Gusto \$2,000 and Dark Winter \$1,000.

Bad track conditions caused three horses to be scratched. They were the W. R. Coe entries Ladysman and seen. If Frank Waddey does not con-tinue to hit at the ferocious pace he has been showing here, a hard hitting, good fielding prospect will be obtained

Seminary Stages Annual Sport Night

Pauline Stauverman's record-breaking performance in the high jump event featured the annual sport night program Friday at Washington Semi-nary. Miss Stauverman set a new

scholastic record when she jumped 4 feet 10 inches.

The sophomores A's won the archery event. There were also exhibition drills and an exhibition volley game. Following is a summary of the

ALL-STAR WRESTLING.

AUDITORIUM, TUESDAY, MARCH 26 KARL DAVIS vs. CHIEF CHEWACKI JOE COX VS. PETE SHUE TOMMY MARVIN vs. JIM COFFIELD

Balcony, 55c: Dress Circle 75c: Box and Ringside, \$1.10, including Federal
and City Tax.

TICKETS ON SALE AT PERDMONT HATTERS NOW
HENRY WEBER, Matchmaker

Pro Stars Open Atlanta Tennis Season a Week From Today

PRO NET ACES APPEAR HERE **NEXT SUNDAY**

Tilden, Vines, Lott and Nusslein To Open Atlanta Season.

By Jack Troy.

The annual tennis lesson will be offered next Sunday and for the remainder of the summer Atlanta play-



ers will try to copy the peerless form of such professional aces as Bill Tilden, Ells-worth Vines, George Lott and Hans Nusslein. It's a good idea to have the champion pros appear here in season opening exhibition

cause it gives the new Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association the old incentive. The best comes first and other tournaments must be good to keep up this

The caliber of tennis in these tour-naments may not be as good but the tournaments themselves will be. That's

tournaments themselves will be. That's, the purpose of the new association, headed by Walter T. Candler.

Sunday's exhibition is not, however, a project of the Atlanta Lawn Tennis Association. Billy Reese, who is in charge of the Biltmore club this season, arranged the appearance of Tilden. Vines, Lott and Nusslein. And the Atlanta Debutante Club will sponsor, the Yallulah the exhibition for the Tallulah Falls school.

INVITATION.

The new association's first tournament will be the second annual Atlanta invitation on April 8. Such stars as Bryan Grant, national clay courts champion; Wilmer Allison, No. I ranking player in the nation; Dr. Gene McCauliff, Berkeley Bell, Lefty Bryan and Gilbert Hall will compete. However, chief tennis interest is centered right now on the forthcom-ing invitation. The peerless Tilden, a marvel at 42; Ellsworth Vines, callchief tennis interest is ed by Tilden the greatest singles play

er in the world; George Lott, one half of the greatest doubles team in the world, the other half of which is Lester Stoefen, and Hans Nusslein. who won the world's professional championship, are to appear in sin-gles and doubles exhibition. There will be, of course, a renewal of the Tilden-Lott feud in singles. These boys play in the same troupe through necessity only. There is no love lost between them.

GREAT LESSON. Vines and Tilden will pair against Nusslein and Lott in the doubles. It is to be a great tennis lesson. All four players have appeared here But this is to be the first appearance of Lott as a professional.

The Biltmore courts have been greatly improved and additional seats will be erected for the exhibition. Tickets will go on sale about the middle of the week with Atlanta debutantes in charge. It might not be a tantes in charge. It might bad idea to get them early.

New Georgia Hunting Bill

and from 40 to 30 a week.

One section of the original bill which would have provided that funds raised from enforcement of hunting laws and sale of licenses be used for propagation of game animals and birds only was stricken by the senate in view of the apparent death knell for a fishing license bill now pending in the legislature.

The bill makes it unlawful to hunt one-half mile of any stream which is in flood stage. It allows the commission of the reformed outfielder, who need the commission of the receiving the horse of the senate in view of the apparent death knell for a fishing license bill now pending in the legislature.

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lature.

The bill makes it unlawful to hunt or kill game birds or animals within one-half mile of any stream which is in flood stage. It allows the commissioner of game and fish to design.

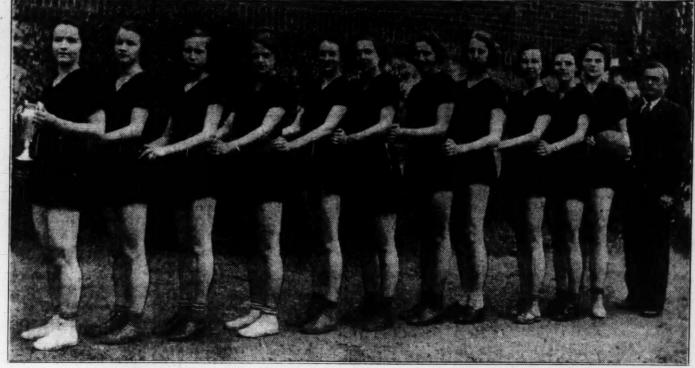
The senate struck a proposal to

change the season on quail from November 20-March 1 to November 20-February 20. Other seasons remained the same, 1s follows, Cravey said:
Wild turkey, November 20-March 1; marsh hens. September 1-Novemher 30; doves, September 1-September 30, and November 20-January 31; woodcock, December 1-December 31; deer, November 15-January 5; ca squirrels, October 1-January 15; rac

present law prohibiting hunting or killing of deer in certain counties, most of them in north Georgia, and also the provision that cat squirrels may be hunted from August 1 to Jan-

AUBURN, Ala., March 23.—An extensive intra-mural program is being extensive intra-mural program is being conducted for the co-ed students at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, under the expert direction of Mrs. Harold Hoffsommer and Miss Fannie Stollenwerck. Games played include volley ball, basketball, bowl the pin, twenty-ine, squash tennis, tennis, horseshoe pitching and others, and the competition is been among the sorgeities and tion is keen among the cororities and

Smyrna's Girls Who Won Basketball Championship



These girls played a schedule of 17 games and lost one during the past basketball season. Three of them are seniors and will graduate. They represented Smyrna High school and were the Cobb county champs. Left to right, Ruth Bacon,

Elizabeth Bacon, Louise Lindley, Sara Nabors, Clara Anderson, Jeanne Skelton, Agnes Jones, Louise Humphrey, Elizabeth Durham, Alice Estes, captain; Alice Reed and John D. Jones, coach. Photo by Walter Wright.

IN OPENER, 8-7

Haves were holding the Class AA International leaguers to two runs and five hits for the same period.

Then Eddie, as all managers must

"I've got some tought." Then Eddie, as all managers must do this time of year, began further experimentations with his young help. He pulled out Hayes, who had pitched three innings of hitless and runless ball after following Kelley, and less ball after following Kelley, and sent in young Bobby Durham, former start later in the week.

"I've got some tough hombres on that card," he said. "There's Karl Davis, he's a bad 'un. He beat been deflated like a punctured balloon but he bounded up and went cox here in the last match with a great flying tackle. That was a match.

"And I've got him carded against work. He's mean and tough and Joe Cox will meet his match. Chief Chawacki. The Chief has been the control of the card of the card of the card. The Tuesday night match has. sent in young Bobby Durham, former Piedmont leaguer.

A WILD STREAK.

Durham. who has plenty of stuff and is quite a prospect, developed a wild streak in the eighth, passed four consecutive hitters, forced in a pair of runs and an error by young Alfred Kelley, brother of Harry, at short, with two out added to his woes by letting in two more.

The Royals, who are managed by Frank Shaughnessey, the man who in-

The Royals, who are managed by Frank Shaughnessey, the man who invented the Shaughnessey system, took advantage of the fact that Mr. Moore had shooed his regulars off to the showers and tied the score in the ninth. Then they pushed over a run in the eleventh on an error by Wayne Black, the 17-year-old semi-pro who was playing second base, and won the game.

Had the Cracker regulars been left in there, this would be a report on a decisive victory instead of a one-run defeat. But exhibition games should not be taken seriously at anytime, es-pecially when a manager is trying out Tom, Dick and even Harry in the REGULARS GOOD.

REGULARS GOOD.

The Cracker regulars were more than a match for Montreal. After only six days of actual work in camp for most of the players, excluding as good as Coach H. J

Sections 3 and 4 would have changed the season for hunting deer, turkey, squirrel and doves.

Cravey said as the bill was sent back to the house today that it made no change in the seasons for hunting game in Georgia.

It does, however, reduce the bag limit on quail from 20 to 15 a day and from 40 to 30 a week.

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started: Appleton, nee Jablonowski, the right-hander who changed his name because it was too tough on the scorers, and a gent named Pomorski.

None of these pitchers were any great

CRACKERS LOSE Six Tough Villains On Tuesday Mat Card

get through Tuesday night they may have to build a new auditorium for those dizzy six-day bike riders who landed on his stomach. He bounded

"And I've got him carded against Chief Chewacki. The Chief has been

Matchmaker Henry Weber was on villain himself, comes back with Peter Matchine in the line.

"Say," he said, "after my rasslers tised as the man with the rubber.

The Tuesday night match has about all the villains in the game carded on it. It seems that Matchmaker Henry Weber has obtained a corner on the villains.

Because in the opening bout he has dat old debbil, Tommy Marvin, the Osage Indian with the Cherokee chin lock. The Osage meets Jim Coffield, a rugged gent, They go in a 30-mina rugged gent. They go in a 30-min-ute-limit affair.

These three bouts are tops and a good crowd is expected to be there to

In the semi-windup Joe Cox, the Tickets are on sale at the Pied-the back of Keeler's head and opened

PROSPECTS GOOD

ATHENS, Ga., March 23 .- (AP)-

Georgia-Florida Heads Meet Today

The Atlanta Duckpin Association Supported by several members graduating from last season's undefeated freshman team, the outlook appears bright for the University of Georgia's bowled at Blick's Bowling Center the will sponsor the fourth annual city

all bowlers with averages of 112 or better; Class B, 107 through 111; Class through 106: Class D, 92 through 101; Class E, bowlers with averages below 92. The doubles events will be classified similarly to individ-uals. Separate events will be staged for the women. Averages as of April 1, 1935, will

be used in the compilation of the classifications for the meet.

Entry blanks are available for the urnament now and may be obtaine com Clifford W. Dennis, secretary o the Atlanta Duckpin Association, o George B. French, John E. Hartken George H. Tyler, members of the ex ecutive and tournament committee Ed E. Glading is president of the as sociation and A. Lee Stokes is vice president of the local bowling body

which is sanctioning and staging th

PICARD WINS

young assistant professional to Johnny Golden, of Noroton, Conn.
They were a stroke behind Byron
Nelson, Texarkana, Texas, youngster, who finished with his second
successive 70 for 284.

Both Gene Saragen and a color of the profession over the Detroit Tigers today.
Paced by Lonnie Free colors.

His injuries were found to be

BEGINS MONDAY Helen Moody To Comeback

REGULANS (2000).

The Cracker regulars were more than a match for Montreal. After plets enactment of the Milam burting bill and sent it to Governor Talmedge for his consideration. The governor is expected to act on it next work to start the conversion of Goorgia from \$25 to \$12.50 for a statewide license and from \$25 to \$12.50 for a statewide license a today was her third since her career victory over the Kansas City Blues on the courts was interrupted by an injury in September, 1933, stated:

The Senators blasted 15 hits, led "I'm not planning on any competition this year. I don't want to make the first the first to make the first the f myself. If I do play it will be in local tournaments first. You know you can't play in national tournaments until you're sure of yourself.

Next year if everything goes all right. I'll play."

She prefeited the national charms of the prefeited the national charms of the heavy in the heavy is the heavy is the heavy in the prefeited.

She forfeited the national cham- over the bewhiskered House of Da-She Torfeited the national championship to Miss Helen Jacobs in 1933 because of the injury to her back.

Mrs. Moody explained that in batting the ball against the wall she was testing herself.

Sover the bewnissered House of Dapoint House of Dapoint House of Dapoint House of Dapoint House Indiana, with the same provided that in the base loaded, ran up the Red total. Lincoln Blakely, young rookie, contributed a homer and two singles.

couraged" that she had experienced no muscular soreness from the light

Sandlot Basket Tourneys

workouts.

JUNIOR TOURANMENT. HOKE SMITH.

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r	
-	Chaney (5) F Carson (8)
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-	Bradford (2)G Gardner
s.	Baschal (4) Hughens
3-	W. E. ACES (16) Pos. MDX TIGERS (17)
e	Eiserman (1)F Hayes (10)
y	Smith (8) F Garrett (1)
	Asbell Clark
e	Wallace (2)G Mauldin (6)
	Lloyd (3)G Kirkpatrick
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ď	Sockwell (2)
-	Harold Gulley (4) .G Fuller
	Harry Gulley (15) G Chaffin (11)
	Subs-Murphy Eagles: Cooley; Bass Bone
	Benders: Fabian.
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31	MIDGET TOURNEY.
21	JOE BROWN.

BULLDOGS (18). Pos. LUCKY FIVE (11) Bennington

sources. The senate struck a proposal to large the season on quail from Normber 20-March 1 to November 22-betruary 20. Other seasons remained the season of the september 32-betruary 20. Other seasons remained the season september 12-betruary 20. Other seasons remained the season september 12-betruary 20. Other seasons september 13-betruary 20. Other seasons remained the season september 12-betruary 20. Other seasons remained the season september 12-betruary 20. Other seasons remained the season september 12-betruary 20. Other seasons september 13-betruary 20. Other seasons sensined the season seasons remained the seasons seasons remained the season seasons remained the season seasons remained the seasons seasons remained the seasons seasons remained the season seasons remained the seasons seasons remain Joe Brown Semi-Final Game,
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O'Neal (8) F. Leaf (4)

SCHUMACHER

Giants Beat Athletics, 5-3, to Gain .500 Rating.

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., March 23, (P)—Carl Hubbell and Hal Schumacher, New York mound aces, hurled effective ball today as the Giants defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 5 to 3, to pull up to a .500 rating in 16 games played in the "Grapefruit" league.

league.

The two Giant pitchers probably would have hurled scoreless ball but for two errors, one by Manager Bill Terry on Roger Cramer's drive in the third, and the other in the sixth by Mark Koenig, who muffed the ball as the pivot man on a double play.

CUBS WIN. SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—(P) The Chicago Cubs today handed the San Francisco Seals a 12-to-4 trim-

ming.

Bill Lee, tall right-hander of the Cubs, worked the first five innings and allowed one run and two hits. He was relieved by Bryant, who proved unsteady at times.

BROWNS WIN EIGHTH. WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23.—(49)—Shutting out Buffalo, 6 to 0, the St. Louis Browns today annexed their eighth "Grapefruit" league victory and their sixth in succession, as against only one defeat.

feat.

Elton Walkup and Bob Weiland combined to dish out the whitewash, holding the Bisons to six hits. The Browns hit Bob Kline solidly for three runs in the first three innings and then profited by the wildness of succeeding rookies to add the additional tallies.

ster, who finished with his second successive 70 for 284.

Both Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen barely finished in the money and were far back of the leaders at 293.

Hagen, who was allowed to enter the tournament a day late, toured the course twice today.

"The Haig" was even par for his

the tournament a day late, the course twice today.

"The Haig" was even par for his final 36 holes, scoring a 70 in the morning and a 72 in the afternoon. He fired a 73 in his first appearance, but threw in a ragged 78 for his second round.

O. B. Keeler, Atlanta golf writer, on the head by a golf tournament tournament tournament tournament tournament tournament the tournament tournament the tournament tournament the tournament tourname

here today.

Babe Herman and "Cookie" Lavagetto hit home runs with the bases filled, and all-told the Buccaneers touched the Chicago pitchers for a total of 13 hits.

23.—(P)—With Babe Ruth missing his first exhibition game as the renist exhibition game as the re-soult of a mild attack of ptomaine poi-soning which kept him confined to his home, his former teammates, the New York Yankees, blasted out a 7-to-2 victory over the Boston Braves today to even their spring exhibition To Comeback
In 1936

SAN FRANCISCO. March 23.—(P)
Helen Wills Moody, former queen of the tennis world, batted a ball softly against a marked wall today and announced she was preparing for a comeback that will lead to national tournaments next year—"if everything goes all right."

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Totem Pole Anderson, who hails from Fairbanks, Alaska, will meet "Chippewa" Charlie in one of the main matches. Both of these men are rugged wrestlers and the fans are rugged wrestlers

Mrs. Moody, whose wall practice Washington Senators to an 11-to-1

PELICANS BEATEN. NEW ORLEANS, March 23.—(4P) end The Indians continued their batting that rampage in an exhibition game against the Pelicans today winning 9 to 2. They were led by Hal Trosky, who clouted out a home run in the fifth.

Mel Harder, making his initial start of the season, was nicked for two runs before he retired in the fifth.

PHILLIES WIN.
CLEARWATER, Fla., March 23.
(P)—The Phillies defeated the Newark
Bears, 4 to 0, today, Todd, Watkins
and Sperry, of the National league
club, helping in the whitewashing by
smashing out home runs.

CARDS WIN.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 23.—(P)
Bad baserunning and even worse hitting by the Boston Red Sox gave
the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-to-1 decision over the American leaguers.

The Sox made only six hits off the
offerings of Tinning and Haines half the St. Louis Cardinals a 4-to-1 decision over the American leaguers.

The Sox made only six hits off the offerings of Tinning and Haines, half of them in the last inning, while the world champions banged away at Westerrell and Hockette for 10 safeties.

BARONS WIN.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23.

(P)—The Birmingham Barons wallop
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BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 23.—
(P)—The Birmingham Barons walloped the Toledo Mud Hens of the American association. 8 to 7, here today in The c a slugfest which opened the spring exhibition season at Rickwood. Etten and Woodard hit home runs winners, who made 11 hits count for 23 bases.

Auburn Names Orr Baseball Captain Jim Linds

Dickerson (10)
Aces: DeLong, Adams.

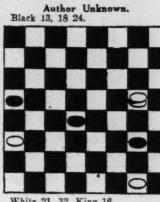
a Semi-Final Game.
Pos. JR. HURICANS (7)
F. Gerahan
F. Leaf (4)
C. Lee
G. Kahandw (2)
G. McRay
ifget: Grozgo; Junior RurKirkland (1), Edwards.
Pos. M. BULLDOGS (9)
F. Thurman (4)
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G. McDaniel (1)
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CHEC FREDIE: LONG

come up, for many games can be won by the use of ideas gained from the play of this ending. By the Editor. Black—10, 16, 21, 24, King 23, White—17, 18, 25, 30, King 3, White to play and win 17-14, 10-17, 3-8, 23-14, 30-26, 21-30, 8-11, 30-23, 11-9. White wins. 11-9, White wins.

Problem No. 6 is one that we have seen som: place—just where we can't remember—nevertheless, we are passing it on to you in the belief that it will prove interesting. We regret that we do not know the real author. Perhaps some of our readers can furnish his name.

PROBLEM NO. 6.



1 TO 12 21 TO 32 Black men always move first at

the start of a game-

sammy affect the Assyrian Chair-pion, will grapple with Ted Michael, Denver, a new-comer to Atlanta, who promises to beat Miller in straight falls. However, the Assyrian says he will have something to say in regards

to this when they meet.

John Dameron, a terror in wrestling circles, will meet Whittie Paterson in another one-hour match. This will be the first meeting of these two wrestlers in contract. wrestlers in over two years.

West End Club To Meet Thursday

The annual meeting of the West End Golf Club will be held Thursday night at the clubhouse on Donnelly avenue, it was announced by President John A. O'Neal.

Election of officers will be the chief item of business for the meeting. The present officers besides O'Neal are Authors Women's vice president: C. CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. March 23.—(P)—Coach Jess Neels today sent his Clemson Tiger baseball pupils through their final workout before opening their season here Monday against Michigan State's Spas brey Womack, vice president; C. C. Chamberlain, treasurer, and M. M. Anderson, secretary. The latter two have served more than 10 years con-

The catching department with

Joe Palmisano and any other guy named Joe to catch the 20 or 25 games the little Eye-talian won't catch, looks adequate.
"Some of the young pitchers will step in there and win some games and

1.5 10-15 5.9 15-19 9-6 27-23 6-10 23-18 10-6 18-14 6-1 14-9 1-5 9-6-(C) 19-23 14-10 23-18 10-6 18-14 6-1 14-9 1-5 22-17-(E) 5-14 17-10 21-25 10-15 25-30 15-19

SECOND POSITION. By William Payne.

Black 20, 21, King 25. White 30, 31, King 28. White to play and win. 1-27 2-6

6-2 9-14 19-24 1-5 5-1 White wins, A—If Black plays 18-14, White must crown the piece on 27, for 19-15, 14-9, 15-18, 9-6, 18-22, 6-10. 30-26

White 21, 32, King 16.
White to play and win.

Fundamentals.

Second position requires the longest play of any of the major positions, but it is the easiest of all to win, as there are only a few places where the advantage can be lost. However, made before this point is reached, for any exchange the beginner will do well to learn just

2 3 4 BLACK MEN FROM 10 11 12 WHITE MEN FROM 26 27

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March ANDERSON FACES TRACK CARNIVAL

Promoters Frank Bettis and Cleve

tinuously.

The directors are Charles Livsey.
chairman of the finance committee;
R. G. Lyons, greens: A. J. Cochran,
tournament; H. W. Chambers, rules;
Paul Ford, membership, and T. E.
Tolleson, house.
Arthur Falkenburg and L. W. SheArthur Falkenburg and L. W. Shehee have been elected captains for ing. the April dinner tournament.

MOORE PLEASED WITH HIS TEAM

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and may eventually pack more punch at the plate. He seems to have all the requirements, including a corking

I'll try to develop a relief pitcher out of Durham or Hayes to take some of the load off Harry Kelley, Jim Lindsey and Nelson," Mr. Moore

lege also won first places.

New marks set by Louisiana State included the 880-yard college relay two-mile college relay; high jump javelin, and mile relay. Southwesters satablished a new broad jump record and Tulane made a new mark in the 440-yard relay. Tulane tied its own record, set in 1934, in college high

CLEMSON OPENS

rial that will likely start in early s

On the infield it looks like: John Troutman, a veteran, at first base "Bull" Durham, at second; John Rickey, shortstop, and Ralph Simp son, a sophomore, at third base son, a sophomore, at third base Troutman, Durham and Richey wer infield members of the 1934 combina

The principal infield reserves a Lancaster, Hood, Catchcart and G

Ruth Suffers

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23.—(P)—Suffering from a mild attack of ptomaine poisoning, Babe Ruth was confined to his bed today while the Boston Braves and New York Yankees met in the fourth game of their spring exhibition series before a crowd of 1,000. It was the first exhibition game the Babe had missed since joining the Braves this spring. His place in right field and third position in batting order was taken by Rupert Thompson, a rookie.

Poison Attack

FOREIGN STARS WILL COMPETE IN CYCLE RACES

International Aces To Pit Speed Against American Marathon Aces.

Colors of six nations will fly during the six-day bicycle races opening Fri-day, March 20, at the auditorium, when stellar riders from five European ountries pit speed, daring and endur-nce against the cream of American aruthon aces.

Monday the rasp of the saw and thud of hammers will resound throughout the historic auditorium as 60 carpenters and laborers under direction of Charles Turwille, noted track expert, begin construction of the steeply banked, 12-lay course over which the international stars will compete, nonstop for six days and nights, it is announced by Millard Luen, director of events.

By Wednesday the first of the stel-lar field of bicycle racers will begin pouring into the city and begin setting up training camps in preparation for the gruelling grind toward gold and glory. By then, the six-day meet now in progress in Chicago, will have been completed, and the eyes of the cycling world will turn toward Atlanta. MANY NATIONS.

France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Italy will furnish stiff competition to American riders, including the popular Atlantan, Bobby Walthour, and a host of local amateurs making their first professional appearance, a glance at the tentative entry list compiled by Luen reveals.

Among those already signed to enter Among those already signed to enter the first six-day race here in over 30 years, are such outstanding international riders as: Sudass, Rys, Ammann, Binnetti, Defilippo, Kugler, Beckmann, Couzens, Flynn, Marquett, Gabella, Ricci, Basile, Metz, Rothragle, Lippett, Zuchetti, Gillen and Bennigan.

Under rules of the National Cycling Association, which is supervising the local race, the riders will be paired in twos. While one member of a team is seeking refreshment by sleep and eating, his teammate will be upon the track carrying the team-colors toward

RIGID RULES.

Rigid rules of the association provide that "stalling in any form shall be considered unfair riding," and that in case of puncture or mechanical breakdowns, the rider shall not be off the track more than 10 laps without loss of standing; that in case of a "jam" or accident where riders pile up, no laps may be gained by other contestants until the judges have signified that the track is clear. Where illness or injury breaks up a two-mah team, the rules provide the pairing of two riders from separate teams for resumption of the contest, but no rider two riders from separate teams for resumption of the contest, but no rider who has been out of the race for four hours or over, shall be permitted to resume the grind as partner of an-

Points are to be awarded to the winners of various sprints which will be run at different hours of the day and night, as an inducement to keep the pace as fast as possible, and final vic-tory will be determined on a basis of

night, as an inducement to keep the pace as fast as possible, and final victory will be determined on a basis of total points won by one team during the entire six-day grind.

During the closing day there will be sprints, once each hour to accelerate the field, and all points won during the week will be added to those won during the final series of sprints to determine the ultimate victors.

Demand for advance tickets, now on sale at several downtown drug stores, once of the better Tom Parsons, one of the better town of two parts of two no business, came back with a bang, bang and a double bang yesterday to win both the sevet and 16-yard events at the Capitol Gun Club.

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sale at several downtown drug stores, Post No. 1. and at six-day race head-quarters. Houston and Pryor streets, indicate record crowds at the opening and throughout the six days and nights of the race, according to Luen.

CMITH NAMED

cluded Guy Melchor, a fine shot, 51; Jimmy Calhoun, 50; Rembert Marshall, 49; Bill Healey, 49; Jack Tway, 48; Ad Smith, 48; Sam Mangham, 48; E. D. Smith Sr., 47; Mrs. Donald McClain, 47; Ralph Minehan, 47; Luther McDonald, 45; Milton Dargan, 44; J. L. White, 44; Mrs. William Healey, 42.

SMITH NAMED BUFORD PILOT of 49 1-3, according to the manufactural Mrs. Donald McClain was next with even 49. Other leading scores included L. E. Other leading scores shooter, 48 2-3;

Other leading scores included L. E. Smith, former outfielder for Georgia Tech and a veteran minor league player and manager, has been made manager of the Buford baseball team for 1935. Smith succeeds Hall Strickland, who died suddenly last December.

Other leading scores included L. E. Grant, the old groove shooter, 48 2-3; Jim Calhoun, 48 1-3; Jack Tway, 48; Charles Tway, 48; Charles Tway, 46; H. L. White, 43 1-3; Sam Mangham, 36; William Healey, 24x25; Mrs. William Healey, 18; Jim Calhoun, 48 1-3; Jack Tway, 48; Charles Tway, 48; Charles Tway, 48; Charles Tway, 48; L. White, 43; Jack Tway, 48; Charles Tway, 48; Cha

In addition to his new duties as manager, Smith will continue to play center field for Buford, a position he has played for several reasons. Ind., staged by the brothers Ralph and has played for several years. as played for several years.

Following his play on the Tech nine
1919 Smith went into professional
straight at the 16 yards.

of 1919, Smith went into professional baseball and was a former manager of of the High Point, N. C., club for sev-

Buford opened its practice schedule with a one-sided victory over Oglethorpe last week. A regular series

are being arranged before the opening of the regular college schedules.

A tentative lineup for Bufords allstars includes Al Kimbrell and Hawkins, catchers; Nix and Jeter, pitchers; Whitley, first base; Baxter, second; Martin, shoristop; Herrin, third base; McSwain, left field; Manager Smith, center field and Hawkins in light field when not catching.

Eddie Moore, manager of the

Smith, center field and Hawkins in right field when not catching.

Eddie Moore, manager of the Crackers has promised a pitcher to Buford when the Cracker squad has to be cut and it may be possible that an outfielder not yet ready for Southern League baseball will be secured for the other regular outfield post.

He golfed this afternoon with friends.

Campbell is not going to let that 276-mile-an-hour mark stand for long, he said. His dissatisfaction at not having the ultimate in perfection of beach surface in the past six weeks in order to allow him to make his cover.

League baseball will be secured for the other regular outfield post.

Any strong team within a radius of 100 miles of Buford desiring games can be accommodated by writing Manager Smith at Buford, Ga.

beach surface in the past six weeks in order to allow him to make his covered 300 miles an hour will put him on the speed quest again. But whether here or on the salt beds of Utah or on still some other course he will not expressed announce.

Drew Signs 4-Year Softball Meeting Contract at 'Bama

At "Y" Wednesday The Atlanta Softball association UNIVERSITY, Ala., March 23.—

(P)—Harold D. Drew, track coach, and assistant to Frank Thomas in coaching football, today announced he had signed a four-year contract with the University of Alabama.

Drew, who formerly worked with Thomas at the University of Chattangers, Campe see, campe to Alabama, Monday night, and others have since the Company of the Company of the Chattangers, Campe to Alabama, and the Company of the Chattangers, Campe to Alabama, and the company of the Chattangers of the Chattanger

Thomas at the University of Chatta-nooga (Tennessee) came to Alabama the year after Thomas took over the football reins in 1931, but recently was reported to have been approached by several institutions with substantial

offers.

His announcement set at rest rumors that he probably would leave for the night games.

One Sunday school league has been formed and should enough church-sponsored teams make application at an end last year was developed by this meeting another league will be rew.

will not at present announce.

Drew.

In his tenure, Drew has developed ends who block well and are good pass receivers.

City League Seeks

this meeting another reague will have rosters of eight teams.

Plans are to organize all clubs into leagues at this meeting, and to set the date for the opening games. Teams will draw the opening opponent as soon as each loop completes its roster.

One More Team will give them a strong six-club league One more team that wants to play which will be able to hold its own sunday baseball is being sought by the City league. It is hoped that one application from a strong team can be secured by Tuesday night when they have their next meeting. This street.

Hugh Nunnally Breaks One---At Station Four



Hugh Nunnally, who has as good form in shooting as any scatter-gunner in the city, is shown above at station four at the Capitol Gun Club as he bites a flying skeet target into dust. This station cace was Hugh's hardest. This was because he had a fixed

Other leading scores at skeet in cluded Guy Melcher, a fine shot, 51

Campbell Enjoying

'Vacation' at Beach

idea that he should lead the target the same as at previous stations, with the result that he frequently shot behind. More lead is required. This and other impressions are related for the beginner in the following story. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

TOM PARSONS 'Eyes' Have It in Skeet, Hugh Nunnally Says

Noted Atlanta Shooter, Whose Form Is To Be Desired, Advises Keeping Both Open.

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on skeet the sport of clay target shooting that has definitely won a permanent place in the realm of outdoor sports. The series, designed particularly for the newcomer, continues today with station four. Other stations will be discussed in order.)

By Jack Troy.

As far as Hugh Nunnally is concerned in this business of busting those saucy saucer-shaped skeet targets, which aren't clay pigeons be cause they are moulded of filler and pitch and are devoid of clay, the

That is to say, Hugh Nunnally thinks the first thing a newcomer should learn to do is keep both eyes open. The targets are easier to see, naturally. Simply consider the bird with one wing. He could fly

gan, 44; J. L. White, 44; Mrs. Walliam Healey, 42.

Milt Dargan was very much in the race in the 16 yards. He had a score of 49 1-3, according to the handicaps. Mrs. Donald McClain was next with even 49.

Other leading scores included L. E. Grant, the old groove shooter, 48 2-3; Jim Calboun, 48 1-3; Jack Tway, 48; Ji

suddenly appearing in the air.

But. no. This is a series on skeet and Hugh, while a very good trap shot, is undoubtedly better fitted to speak on this subject.

Hugh is the antithesis of the squat skeet shooter. He stands erect and brings his gun to shoulder without any semblance of lost motion. He is as smooth as oil flowing out of a can.

He is unhurried in his shooting. A target comes out. His gun comes up methodically, he swings with smart precision and bang! another skeet target has been bitten into dust.

SPLENDID FORM.

Fact is. Hugh Nunnally has about the best shooting form of any scatter gunner in the city. Newcomers would do well to watch him before trying their first round.

This will enable the novice to understand that while the targets travel with the speed of ducks aided by a tall wind there is no need to get excited and poke at

them.
Now to station four where Hugh Nunnally will give you a word pic-ture of the proper course to pursue f the targets are to be broken with

if the targets are to be broken with any consistency:

"I always had the most trouble at station four. This was because the targets crossed in right angle flight. I thought I could break them using the same lead as at station three. But it was a big mistake. More lead is required.

"I tried shooting directly at the targets or perhaps a trifle ahead and missed, often as not, because of a tendency to shoot behind them. I tried leading them more and partly solved the problem.

HOLD UNDER. "Then there was a question of holding under. Overshooting is responsible for many misses although you may be leading the target properly. It is necessary to hold under on all targets and particular attention should be paid, in this respect, at stations be paid, in this respect, at stations three, four and five. It is very easy to forget and shoot over the targets.

o forget and shoot over the targets. "The first target at station four is of course, the outgoer from the tall traphouse. It comes out like a black streak and takes its saucer form, as far as the eye is concerned, when it is 15 to 20 feet out from the chute. I point the muzzle about 10 feet from the chute slightly above the theoretical flight of the target so as to swing down and under before firing at a point above station eight. "This is a rather awkward shot fo

squarely on both feet, facing the mid-dle station on all stands. This is the only way to obtain full freedom of only way to obtain full freedom of your swing.

Skeet shooting, says Hugh Nunnunally, teaches you, among other with practice. The incomer from the low traphouse is next. The swing seasier and the target should be roke when it wings above or slighty beyond the middle station.

STANCE.

"As to stance I would say to obtain full freedom of your swing.

Skeet shooting, says Hugh Nunnunally, teaches you, among other things, how to handle a gun quickly and properly. There is no question that it alds one in field shooting.

"Keep swinging in skeet," he says, "if you would keep up with the pigeight.
"This is a rather awkward shot for a right-handed shooter but comes of sier with practice. The incomer from the low traphouse is next. The swing is received and the target should be

Werner Janssen Conducts Symphony To Be Broadcast Over WGST Today WORLD 24 HOURS A DAY

Ford Hour, Symphony of Life, Charles Winninger, Novis Will Also Highlight Listings.

Symphony concerts, sacred music, drama, the latest in popular songs and dance music and the experiments of an Atlanta pioneer in radio furnish the ingredients for today's radio news and broadcast over WGST.

Among the favorites to be heard today are the Ford Sunday Evening hour, "Symphony of Life," New York Philharmonic Symphony, Vera Van and Donald Novia and Charles Winniger.

Philharmonic Symphony, vera van and Donald Novia and Charles Winniger.

George Givot, the "Greek Ambassador of Good Will," will revive the popular song of a few seasons ago, "Yes, We Have No Bananas," as his contribution to Ted Hammerstein's Music Hall program over WGST from 1:30 to 2 o'clock this afternoon. Kathryn Parsons, known as the "Girl of Yesterday," will be another featured guest star.

The greatest array of amateur talent ever to present a nationwide network—all performers and winners of previous broadcasts in the series—will take part in the "National Amateur Night" braodcast over WGST from 5 to 5:30 o'clock this afternoon. Ray Perkins as master of ceremonies and Arnold Johnson's orchestra will serve as the supporting cast.

Eddie Cantor will go vocally nautical during his program of comedy and song tonight from 7 to 7:30 o'clock over WGST, offering in his inimitable manner the novelty song. "On'the Good Ship Lollinon," and the se-

the manner the novelty song, "On-the Good Ship Lollipop," and the se-lection, "When My Ship Comes In." The popular comic will also sing

"Mandy."

Ford Hour.

Two people who seem to have found an answer to the old question of "can two concert artists be happy, though married?" will be presented as guest soloists with the Ford Symphony orchestra and chorus, Victor Kolar conducting, in the Ford Sunday Evening hour broadcast tonight. They are Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, famous British two-plano team, who will be featured in the program heard over WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. Robertson is a Scotsman, and

over WGST from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. Robertson is a Scotsman, and before embarking exlusively on the study of music, earned his M. A. degree at Edinburgh University. His heart had always been in his fingers, however, and such was his early promise that he was awarded a cov-



ETHEL BARTLETT. RAE ROBERTSON.

eted scholarship to study under the

SILVER TARGET

SHOOT TODAY

The program, which presents also the met Miss Bartlett, with an and cort in the mission of the damper of the shoot off of the tie in last Sunday's Class R division of the ham shoot. Clyde King Jr., C. L. Talley Jr., L. Franklin and C. L. Davis each broke 49x50 and will meet today to decide the winner.

There will be other features and a special invitation is extended to all shooters and members of their shoot orchestra; Tschaikowsky, "A Legend," orchestra; Tschaikowsky, "A Legend," orchestra in Tschaikowsky, "A Legend," orchestra and chorus.

Strauss. "Symphony of Life."

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special invitation is extended to orchestra and chorus. shooters and members of their "Symphony of ll shooters and members of their amilies to attend.

The West End Gun Club has done Sunday night) listen over WGST to The West End Gun Club has done as much as any club in the south in the interest and advancement of skeet and particularly is this true as regards newcomers.

Field Captain I. B. Duke, a fine shot, is ready at all times to give instruction to the novice. The south field is kept open for newcomers so that they may shoot away from the crowd and feel perfectly at ease.

Today's shoot begins at 9 o'clock sand will continue all day. And remember that everybody is eligible to compete for prizes, whether club members of not. There is nothing exclusive about the West End club. It is a gun club for sportsman and friends. It was founded in the interest of better sport and will continue to function as such

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Secretary C. L. Davis, I. B. Duke and Ralph Zachary will be in charge today.

Diamond Director

Will Address J. P. C.

Robert ('Gene') Kibler, director of diamond ball activities on the FERA recreational department, will address the Jewish Progressive Club on Capton as such.

In the interest of better the sail.'

You will find yourself literally "wrapped up" in the minding of Mr. Gilley unconscious in St. Agnes hospital after a frantic search for him by his wife, his lovely daughter, Helene, and two sons—Dave and Sam; in Mrs. Riley and Becky. Mamma Bernstein's sage advice to her eldest son in the matter of selecting a wife is "She is no wife for a poor Jewish boy who wants to save money, Maurice. Silk stockings she wears every day. That looks not so good, my son—those silk stockings." recreational department, will address the Jewish Progressive Club on Capitol avenue, Monday night at 8 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is to acquaint the membership with the details of organization, plans, etc., of the Greater Atlanta Diamond Ball Association, which is working in conjunction with the FERA recreational department, and perfecting arrangements for the playing of the second of the control o

Atlanta this summer.

The Jewish Progressive Club will probably enter one or more teams in the association in time to get in some good practice before the opening day, April 29, or the opening night, which is May 15. William Alden—the Mrs. Kiley, and to William Camp, narrator, and who also takes the part of Papa Bernstein. Other members of the cast and the characters they portray are: Mrs. Bernstein, Frances K. Gooch; Becky, Jeannette McNeel; Mr. Casey, James Reese; Mrs. Gilley, Lillian Starr; Mr. Gilley, Walter Paschal; Dave, Luther Carroll: Helene, Gladys Cook

Carroll : Helene, Gladys Cook.

department, and perfecting arrangements for the playing of that game in

New York Philharmonic. Werner Janssen, talented young merican conductor, will return to be Philharmonic-Symphony Society the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York with an unusual pro-gram featuring a new American work Radio Amateur in 'Studio'



B. W. Benning, pioneer short-wave radio operator, of Atlanta, in his workshop "studio," where he is broadcasting or receiving messages 24 hours a day from his amateur station at 520 Whitefoord avenue. A story concerning this unique station is in this page.

to be broadcast over WGST from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon. Offered for its first performance will be Samuel Barber's "Music for a Scene from Shelley," composed in 1933.

Preceding Barber's work Janssen will conduct the orchestra in the Sinfonie from Bach's cantata, "Geist and Seele." The remainder of the program will be devoted to the "Overture, Scherzo and Finale" by Robert Schumann, the "Mephisto Waltz" by Liszt, and Dvork's popular "New World" Symphony. Symphony.

Musical Meditations.

"Musical Meditations," which had its initial broadcast over WGST last Sunday will be heard again at 4:45 o'clock this afternoon.

This program is composed of talent-This program is composed of talented young musicians here in Atlanta and promises to be another of which Atlantans can boast and a program which WGST is most happy to present, says Charles Smithgall, program director at that station.

The ensemble is a combination of piano, violin and cello and a soprano soloist which render very delightful music and song. Set your dial for another local program and compare it with the network broadcast.

Gulf Headliners.

Charles Winninger has chosen as his specialty number in the "Headliners" program this week a musical tribute to the flower show now being held in New York.

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The song, "Cabbages, Cabeans and Carorts," to be sung over WGST between 6:30 and 7 o'clock tonight, with appropriate sound effects, is a tuneful dissertation on the subject of flowers. Daffodils, roses and rhododendrons may be the favorites of some but the mean practical minds. some, but the more practical-minded songster prefers cabbages, cabeans (to make it more alliterative) and car-

WJTL Makes Changes.

Steve Cisler, formerly manager of

On the Networks

NBC-WEAF NETWORK.

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6:00—Ksy Seven, spy dramas.
6:30—Recital at the Fireside.
7:00—Major Bowes Amateurs, also coast.
8:30—Rerue in Music, coast to coast.
8:30—Rerue in Music, coast to coast.
9:30—Jane Froman and orchestra, to coast.
9:30—One Man's Family, serial.
10:00—Henry King orchestra, cast; Wendell Hall, repeat for the west.
10:30—Press-Radio News period.
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10:30—Drefor and orchestra.
11:30—Don Pedro and orchestra.

CBS-WABC.

BASIC—East: WABC WADC WCKO
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MIDWEST—WGL WMT WMBD WISN
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SKCJ WNAX WOC.
SCO—Baraned Woollcott, basic; Around the Console, Dixie.

6:00—Alexander Woollcott, basic; Chicago Concert orchestrs, midwest.
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6:30—Charles Winninger, basic: Concert orchestrá, midwest, 7:00—Eddie Cantor and his show, 7:30—Club Romance, musicale. 8:00—Detroit Symphony, coast to 9:00—Wayne King orchestra, to ce 9:30—William A. Brady's talk. 9:45—Fray and Braggietti, planos, 10:00—Press-Radio News period, 10:05—Little J. Little orchestra. 11:00—Claude Hopkins' orchestra. 11:00—Claude Hopkins' orchestra. 11:30—Joe Haymes and orchestra.

NBC-WJZ.

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WAVE.
6:00—Jack Benny and his cast.
6:30—Joe Penner's radio show.
7:00—Sunday Symphony hour.
8:00—Charles Prefn's orcheatra.
8:30—Waiter Winchell's column.

WGST Kilocycles Meters

7:90 A. M.—World Revue.
7:30—Lyric Serenade, 'BS.
7:40—Sidney Raphael, CBS.
8:00—Sunday Morning at Aunt Susan's,
CBS.
9:00—News.
9:15—Bosman Poem.
9:16—Draid Hills hour.
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9:16—Draid Serenade, CBS.
10:30—Sait Lake City Tabernacle, CBS.
11:00—First Baptist church aervices.
12:43—Poetic Strings, CBS.
1:00—Lasy Dan—The Minstrel Man, CBS.
1:00—Hammerstein's Music Hall.
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony, CBS.
4:30—Berean Chorus.
4:36—Berean Chorus.
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4:36—Susan Magicur Night, CBS.
5:30—Distinctive Dramas.
5:45—Judge Rutherford.
6:00—Around the Console, CBS.
6:30—Guif Headliners, CBS.
7:30—Club Romance, CBS.
8:00—Ford Sunday Evening hour, CBS.
9:00—Symphony of Life.
9:30—William A. Brady, "Behind the Scenes," CBS.
10:16—Press-Radio News And Constitution of the String CBS.
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10:15—Ress-Radio News And Constitution CBS.
11:15—Reith Beecher's orchestra, CBS.
11:15—Reith Beecher's orchestra, CBS.

11:30-Dancing party. 12:00-Sign off.

405.2 WSB 740 Kilocycles

Meters 6:55 A. M.—Another Day, 7:00—Melody hour, NBC. 8:00—News. 8:15—In Radio Land With Shut-ins.

9:05.—News.
9:10.—Call to Worship.
9:30.—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00.—Fress-Radio News. NBC.
10:00.—Agoga Bible Class continued.
10:30.—Major Böwes' Calpital Family. NBC.
10:30.—Major Böwes' Calpital Family. NBC.
10:30.—National News.
12:15 F. M.—Radio City Music Hall Symphony. NBC.
12:30.—National Youth Conference, NBC.
1:30.—National Youth Conference, NBC.
1:30.—Paul Weber's Dancing Fingers.
1:45.—Niriam Dean, contraito.
1:30.—Paul Weber's Dancing Fingers.
1:45.—National Re-employment program.
2:00.—Saily of the Talkies. NBC.
2:30.—National Vespers, Dr. Emerson Fosdick, NBC.
3:00.—America's First Rhythm Symphony.
NBC.
3:30.—Bill and Ralph, two guitars.

NBC.
3:30-Bill and Ralph, two guitars.
3:45-Morehouse College quartet,
4:00-Sentinel's Serenade, NBC.
4:20-Tony Wons, orchestra, NBC,
5:00-Catholic hour, NBC.
5:30-Willie Kaiama's Hawaiians.
5:45-Studio.

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5:45—Studio,
5:46—Comedy Stars of Hollywood,
6:00—Jack Benny, Don Bestor, NBC,
6:30—The Baker's Broadcast, Joe Penner,
NBC,
7:00—Chase and Sanborn, Major Bowes,
NBC,
8:30—American Musical Revue, NBC,
8:30—American Musical Revue, NBC,
9:00—The Pontiac program, Jane Froman,
NBC,
9:30—One Man's Family, sketch, NBC,
10:00—George Duffy's orchestra, NBC,
10:15—Waiter Winchell, NBC,
10:30—Press-Radio News, NBC,
10:30—Press-Radio News, NBC,
11:30—Don Pedro's orchestra, NBC,
11:30—Don Pedro's orchestra, NBC,

Shrine WJTL

11:00 A. M .- St. Luke's Episcopal church 12:15—Words and Music.
12:45—Walts Kings orchestra.
1:00—Jewish Meiodles.
1:15—Judge Rutherford's talk.
1:30—Home Solks.
1:45—Pittman and Lashner, violin piano.

1:40—Fittman and Lashner, violin and plane.
2:00—Sunday Dance Party.
3:00—Crane Varieties.
3:30—Mosaics (WSM).
4:00—Irving Meisher, accordian.
4:15—Henry Geant's Hawaiian Echoes.
4:30—Jay Gholson's Troubadours orchestrs.
5:00—Sacred Concert (WSM).
6:30—Good night.

partment that caters to stamp col-

Total orders for the stamps in the seven days since March 15 have approximated \$650,000, it was unofficially estimated. There were \$528,000 in orders on hand March 15 and since that time mail orders from all over that time mail orders from all over the world have averaged \$12,000 a day. Window sales have approximated \$8,000 daily.

8:45—Sherlock Holmes Stories,
9:15—Songs by Shirley Howard,
9:30—American Fireside, talks,
10:00—Jesters male vocal trio,
10:10—Press-Radio News period,
10:15—Jesse Crawford, organ, east;
ter Winchell, west repest,
10:30—Emil Coleman orchestra,
11:30—Freddie Berens' orchestra,
11:30—Paul Pendarvis orchestra,

ATLANTANS CONTACT

Benning Takes Lead in International Short Wave Contest.

A pioneer who crosses seas, not lit-erally but by air waves, is B. W. Ben-ning, Atlanta amateur short-wave ra-dio operator.

In a small room back of a

ning, Atlanta amateur short-wave radio operator.

In a small room back of a spacious old home at 520 Whitefoord avenue, Kirk Simmons, police short-wave radio operator, and Mr. Benning are broadcasting 24 hours a day over statement of the strength of the an inch in variation in surface is car-

an inch in variation in surface is carried on within the station.

"Amateurs are largely responsible for the success of present-day radio." says Benning. "and after it was developed we were allotted meters for our experiments, which were considered of little or no value commercially."

The extent to which short-wave ra dio has progressed is recognized to-day as an important phase of radio. Benning says it all began when Frank Conrad started broadcasting music by telephone and discovered there were listeners, as was Benning and others,

who work principally for the wallop of gaining a new foreign friend.

When it was expressed that there was difficulty in finding station W 4 C B-Y the veteran operator said "In locating an amateur look for the aerial and follow the lead line in." HEART DISEASES LEAD

DEATHS, STUDY SHOWS

More than 21 per cent of the death claims paid to beneficiaries during 1934 by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston were for deaths resulting from organic diseases of the heart, according to the results of a study just made public by company officials today.

Cancer was the second principal cause of death, more than 11 1-2 per cent of the fatalities being due to this affliction. Pneumonia, circulatory diseases, cerebral hemorrhages, Bright's disease and tuberculosis also levied a heavy toll.

disease and tuberculosis also levied a heavy toll.

Accidents of all kinds, including automobile casualties, were another leading cause of death. Upwards of 7 percent of the claims paid were for persons who died in this manner.

Suicides, while showing a perceptible decline over each of the past several years, continue to be the cause of a large number of deaths. Nearly one-seventieth of the losses were due to self-destruction.

One hundred and sixty-seven of the 45.109 cases studied were murders.

The principal causes of death in the order of their diminishing number were as follows: Organic diseases of heart, 9,646; cancer, 5,228; pneumonia (all forms), 3,767; circulatory diseases, 3,636; cerebral hemorrhages, 3,214; Bright's diseases, 3,954; tuberculosis (all forms), 2,714; diabetes, 1,275; automobile accidents, 1,173; diseases of the nervous system, 690; suicides, 641; appendicitis, 641; other respiratory diseases, 526; diarrhea, 359; influenza, 344; puerperal state, 359; influenza, 344; puerperal state, 359; influenza, 344; puerperal state, 359; ulcer of stomach, 327; drowning accidents, 247; homicides, 167; whooping cough, 138; meningitis, 129; diseases of stomach, 100; measles, 84; diphtheria, 84; scarlet fever, 78; ty-

eases of stomach, 100; measles, 81; diphtheria, 84; scarlet fever, 78; ty-phoid fever, 25; air accidents, 12; in-dustrial, home and other accidents, exclusive of automobile, drowning and aeroplane, 2,096. All other deaths, many of them from causes undetermined, 3,936.

City School Reforms To Meet Opposition

Proposed reforms in the administra-tion and operation of the Atlanta pub-lic school system will meet determined resistence when the board convenes April 9, it was learned Saturday.

April 9, it was learned Saturday.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson and S. C. Noland, commissioners regarded as staunch supporters of Superintendent Willis A. Sutton's administratiou, Willis A. Sutton's administration, have held several conferences with a view of cementing opposition to the proposed changes in the system, and it was indicated that a sharp resistence

Order by Helvering Bars \$1,000 Beer Tax

No attempt to collect the \$1,000 beer excise tax from Georgia beer dealers will be made by the internal revenue department as the result of instructions from G. T. Helvering, commissioner of internal revenue, in Washington.

Washington.

W. E. Page, internal revenue collector here, said Saturday he had received orders to discontinue any attempts to collect the tax, which was recently held illegal by the United States circuit court of appeals in New Orleans.

TAGE and SCREEN



Thrilling Mystery Drama in Air Draws Huge Crowds to Rialto

Something new in thrills is to be found now on the screen at the Rialto theater, where "Death Flies East," latest Columbia production, delighted large crowds Friday and Saturday. Conrad Nagel, Florence Rice, Raymond Walburn and Irene Franklin head a splendid cast, while Phil Rosen directed.

Nearly the entire story is laid on a modern passenger plane speeding from California to Washington and the east. A series of poison murders take place on the plane and suspicion points first to one and then to another. There is a girl, the heroine, who is already in deep trouble and who must, if she is to clear her own good name, get east before a certain hoor comes and a certain man dies.

But the girl is arrested, charged with the poison murders and she has to confide her mission to another. One thrill follows another. There are scenes on the plane as eerie death stalks in that speeding caravan of the air that make the hair at the

Laughton Scores New Triumph In Sparkling Paramount Comedy

The long-awaited appearance of Charles Laughton, brilliant English actor, in a full-length comedy role finally occurs in Paramount's "Ruggles of Red Gap," now playing at the Paramount theater. In sharp contrast to the many sinister and villainous characters Laughton has portrayed so perfectly in his other film roles, he is now the charming, lovable, rollicking Ruggles, just as Harry Leon Wilson, the author of the famous story, might have imagined him.

Supported by Mary Boland, Charlie to start in business for himself as a Ruggles, Roland Young, ZaSu Pitts and Leila Hyams in this bright and imaginative story of America in the 1900's, Laughton makes of this character of a sophisticated English butler in provincial western society are role full of laughter, surprise twists and delights.

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The picture opens in London when
Laughton passes from his titled master to Boland and Ruggles, acting
Among the minor characterizations the
most impressive are those of Maude
Eburne and Leota Lorraine, a new-

American tourists, as part of the stakes of a poker game.

His first contact with the strange democracy of his new master occurs when he and Ruggles start out to view picture galleries and end up in a drunken spree.

Brought to the United States.
Laughton is introduced to Ruggles' friends as a colonel and becomes the liou of Red Gap society.

The consequence of so much democracy finally has its effects on the butler when he begins to pay court to the town's leading widow and decides

Tense Drama of Love Features This Week's Bill at Fox Theater

"Living on Velvet," a powerful drama with a most unusual romance, is the feature attraction at the Fox theater this week. It has an all-star cast headed by Kay Francis, who has two leading men in Warren William and George Brent. The story tells of two men in love with the same girl, each of whom tries to give her up for the other man.

Brent portrays a dashing dare-devil whose mental attitude toward life has been warped by a terrific airplane accident in which his parents and his sister were all killed and he escaped. He considers himself a "dead escaped." A proposed to the consideration of the most dynamic said to be one of the most dynami to another trying, but unable, vious approval by the opening day

to forget.

He is always saved from the consequences of his rash acts by his friend, a part played by Warren William, who stands by him like the Rock of Gibraltar, thus he receives his affectionate nickname "Gibraltar."

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When Brent falls in love with the woman his friend is hoping to marry, he rushes away, but Kay Francis, who has the role, is also infaturated with the aviator and sends the one friend she can always depend upon. Warren William, to find the irresponsible youth and marries him in spite of the proposition of her family.

"Ready for Love," featuring Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen and Marjorie Rambeau, will be the attraction at the Hilan theater today. Sunday, It is a story of a pretty girl who became a national scandal and then tried to capture the love light of her dreams.

"Behold My Wife," starring Gene Raymond and Sylvia Sidney, will be

opposition of her family.

Follows a series of trying experiences at domesticity, for which the man is utterly unfitted, and in which he nearly wrecked the girl's life. Then his own life in a thrilling situation

Their Heaven

in a

Hell Above

Earth!

CONRAD NAGEL

FLORENCE RICE

'READY FOR LOVE' FEATURE PICTURE FOR HILAN TODAY

"Behold My Wife," starring Gene Raymond and Sylvia Sidney, will be on the screen Monday and Tuesday. It is a dramatic story of a society man who married an Indian girl to spite his parents.

Pretty Binnie Barnes will be assisted by Neil Hamilton and Paul sisted by Neil Hamilton and Paul

Pretty Binnie Barnes will be assisted by Neil Hamilton and Paul Cavanagh Wednesday only at the Hicavanagh wetnesday only at the Hi-lan in "One Exciting Adventure," a sparkling story of a girl shoplifter. Charles Dickens' "Great Expecta-tions," featuring Henry Hull Ph.I-lips Holmes and Jane Wyatt, will be

the presentation at the Hilan Thurs-day and Friday. Saturday only. Zane Grey's "The Dude Ranger," with George O'Brien, will be the feature picture.

TODAY (SUNDAY) ONLY "Ready for Love" MONDAY AND TUESDAY "Behold My Wife" "One Exciting

Adventure" THURSDAY AND FRIDAY CHARLES DICKENS Great Expectations' SATURDAY ONLY ZANE GREY'S

'The Dude Ranger" George O'Brien ANY TIME 15c

GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430 SUNDAY ONLY! ON THE STAGE-

KAIAMA'S ROYAL HAWAIIANS IN SONG AND DANCES ON THE SCREEN-30 BIG STARS IN

"GIFT OF GAB" MON.-TUES.-DICK POWELL in

'HAPPINESS AHEAD"

Scenes From the Screens for Atlanta Fans



Upper left, Florence Rice, Conrad Nagel and Miki Morita in "Death Flies East," at the Rialto. Upper right, Charles Laughton and Zasu Pitts in "Ruggles of Red Gap," at the Paramount. Center left, George Brent, Kay Francis and Warren William in "Living on Velvet," at the

Fox. Center right, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at the Georgia. Lower left, Theodore Von Eltz and Sally Blane in "The Silver Streak," at the Capitol. Lower right, Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air," at Loew's Grand.

A chance seedling on a West Vir-

gina farm has become a new apple variety, Golden Delicious, which West Virginia considers a notable contri-

a spicy, hilarious comedy centering around a pretty girl who wanted to

be an actress.

Monday and Tuesday Constance
Bennett will be starred with Frank
Morgan in "The Affairs of Cellini,"
with Fredric March and Fay Wray. Wednesday only the Ponce de Leon will offer "The World Moves On," with Franchot Tone and Made-leine Carroll. It is the love story of the century, presenting two popular stars in a romance that lasted through years of prosperity and years of de-

Barnes," will Thursday and Friday.

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James Cagney shows what "da price for bein' a gent" is in his latest picture, "Jimmy the Gent," the offering for Saturday only. Petite Bette Davis plays opposite Cagney in this boisterous story of a smart racketer who decided to become a gentleman.

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IMPROVED DICTION OF NANCY CARROLL REMARKABLE FEAT

Nancy Carroll has achieved, it is reported, a remarkable improvement in diction in her new picture, "I'll Love You Always," which comes to the Rialto theater next Friday. Careful Maito theater next Friday. Careful students of acting ability among screen stars have always held that the one fault which barred Nancy from perfection was a rather monotonous lack of expression in her speaking voice. She has always had everything else, charm, beauty and all the feminine allure one young lady could carry.

charm, beauty and all the feminine allure one young lady could carry.

Now she has overcome her one
handicap. The voice that is heard in
"I'll Love You Always" is one of the
most beautiful on the screen, according to all reports. It is beautifully
modulated and carries just the right
shade of inflection to suit every emotion and every mood.

George Murphy plays the masculine
lead in the picture, which is a heart-

George Murphy plays the masculine lead in the picture, which is a heartmoving story of faithfulness under all circumstances, a story of a love that could not be killed no matter what fate might bring.

That the story will be liked is a foregone conclusion and it is also expected that the "new" Nancy Carroll will add thousands of new admirers to the thousands who have always liked her work,

PONCEY PRESENTS Silver Streak,' Railroad Drama, Is Big Attraction at the Capitol Virginia considers a notable bution to the apple industry.

The Capitol, Atlanta's only vaudeville theater, gets back to variety in its screen entertainment, starting today, with the offering of "The Silver Streak," a railroad drama filled with action and thrills. The picture is based on the new trend in railroading in the use of Diesel-motored streamlined trains and the famous Burlington Zephyr, now renamed the Silver Streak, is featured throughout.

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Leslie Howard and Merle Oberon in "THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"

Great Aviation Thriller at Grand Provides Suspense, Heart Interest

Aviation's thrills provide some of the screen's most spectacular entertainment. When they are employed as expertly and as authentically as in "West Point of the Air," entertainment of the finest kind is the result. Appearing in "West Point of the Air," now at Loew's Grand theater, are Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone, Maureen O'Sullivan, Robert Young, Russell Hardie and James Gleason—not to mention the resources of the United States air corps, which co-operated in the production of this

film.

Randolph Field is the scene of the greater part of "West Point of the Air." Here come the young graduates from the academy to undergo that special and rigorous training which is to turn them, eventually, into Uncle Sam's crack aviators. This film first shows us Randolph field in the early days of army aviation. Here we encounter Sergeant Mike Stone (Wallace Beery) and General Scott (Lewis Stone). Both men have sons, and both boys are ambitious to become aviators when they grow up.

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Little Mike (Robert Young) is an athletic hero at West Point, and comes to make him a great flyer. But the training is far more elaborate than Little Mike guesses. It is not only to be found in airplanes and in the great army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge. It is a spirature of the first army hangars with the best of instructors in charge.

The Buckhead theater is effering its patrons some very fine pictures this week. For today, "Sunset Pass," a story by Zane Grey, is the attraction. It is an outdoor picture of more than ordinary value. There is something doing all the time. In the cast are Randolph Scott, Tom Keene, Harry Carey, Kathleen Burke, Noah Beery and others.

"College Rhythm," with Joe Penner, Jack Oakie, Helen Mack and Mack and Mary Brian will be seen The Buckhead theater is offering

great entertainment.

"Behold My Wife," with Sylvia Sidney and Gene Raymond, is the offering for Thursday. This is an interest-holding mystery story, adapted from a novel by Sir Gilbert Parker.

from a novel by Sir Gilbert Parker. Other well-known stars seen in the picture are Laura Hope Crews, H. B. Warner, Monroe Owsley, Kenneth Thomson and Ann Sheridan.
"Dames," produced by Warner Brothers studios, will play Friday and Saturday. Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Joan Blondell. Hugh Herbert, Guy Kibbee, Zasu Pitts and other famous stars of Hollywood are seen in the picture. The story revolves around an eccentric millionaire reformer who announced that he was going to give Guy Kibbee \$10,000,000, but that first he must help him form a society to be known as "Ounce Society for the Elevation of American Morals." The attemy to do this is made and a very interesting picture is the result.

COLLEGE RHYTHM' THURSDAY

'BEHOLD MY WIFE"

"DAMES" 10c-Always-15c

A film like "West Point of the Air"

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PIERCED

THE HEART

OF THE **AFRICAN**

JUNGLE BY

PLANE

IMR.& MRS. MARTIN JOHNSON

Mack and Mary Brian will be seen on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a mixture of romance, football, comedy and music, all blended in a lavish production excellently. It differs from most football stories in that fers from most football stories in that it does not take the game seriously. Some of the situations during the game are so farcical that they provoke hearty laughter. One game lasts well into the night and floodlights become necessary. Suddenly the lights are put out by the manager of one of the teams and when they are switched on again his team is seen standing at again his team is seen standing at the goal line, claiming a touchdown. The songs by Lanny Ross and Lyda Roberti are excellent. The picture is

BUCKHEAD

"SUNSET PASS" MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY





Boisfeuillet Jones,

Editor

- THEATER NEWS -

"Roberta" Playing Second Week O'KEEFE TO SPONSOR Is Drawing Crowds to Georgia

"Roberta," the gay musical hit, starring Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Irene Dunne, which had such a successful run at the Paramount theater, is still playing to large crowds as it begins its second week's run at the Georgia theater.

once again.

BRINGS NEW COMIC

formance may be secured at the box office which opens every morning at 10:30 o'clock.

'GIFT OF GAB'

TO THE ATLANTA

The film producers who produced "Flying Down to Rio" and "The Gay Divorcee" have outdone themselves with "Roberta," a glamorous, romantic and tuneful production. 'FRENCH FROLICS'

A delight to the eyes and the ears, A delight to the eyes and the ears, and a treat to the emotions, "Roberta" contains every element of entertainment. The romantic story, richly spiced with comedy and containing some strong human interest drama, is closely knit, convincing and entertaining. Without the delightful musical numbers and superheaving it would still hold audioned. berta" contains every element of entertainment. The romantic story, richly spiced with comedy and containing some strong human interest drama, is closely knit. convincing and entertaining. Without the delightful musical numbers and superb dancing it would still hold audience attention.

"French Frolics," new show at the xerves as the vehicle to bring to Atlanta Roy Butler, a comedian whose how is here, but who has spent little time in the city of recent years because he is in constant demand as a large producer in the higger hum.

Those singing and dancing numbers, however, rank as the best ever brought to the screen. Lovely Miss Dunne never before has sung so beautifully as she does in this pic-ture. As for Astaire and Miss Rogthey positively surpass them-

selves.

The best of the Kern hits from the original stage show, including the memorable "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," are retained in the film, and, in addition, new sure-fige hits are introduced. These are "Lovely to Look At." sung by Miss Dunne, and "I Won't Dance," sung by Astaire and Miss Rogers and danced by Astaire, A brilliant fashion parade, in which strikingly beautiful models display a wide variety of stunning creations, is a colorful feature of the picture.

Bandelah Scott is John the form the turn players, while Claude Mathis continues to dish out his own special brand of comedy.

The show this week is said, by those who saw rehearsals, to be especially snappy and colorful. There are numerous spectacular stage sets with some excellent dancing and song numbers and feature woman, has one of her best types to portray in a big "Spanish" number, while other spectacles include a "French" idea, a clock routine, mirror dance, telephone arrangement and a broom number.

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Randolph Scott is John, who makes love to Miss Dunne. Astaire and Miss Rogers are the Huck and countess of the story. Splendid supporting performances are contributed by Helen Westley. Victor Varcone, Claire Dodd and Luis Alberni.

Statuday, Reserved seats for any performance may be secured at the box

FOX, IN 'BABOONA.'

HAS PLANE SAFARI OVER WILD AFRICA MANY CELEBRITIES

One of the most spectacular screen IN offerings of a decade is promised for AT EMPIRE TODAY the Fox theater when "Baboona," newest African adventure film of Mr.

newest African adventure film of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson, opens there next Friday.

"Baboona" is described as an aerial epic over Africa. Requiring 20 months in the filming, it was made while the Martin Johnsons toured 60, 000 miles of unexplored jungle by plane, visiting many spots in the dark continent never before glimpsed by civilized man.

This newest screen exploit of the intrepid pair reveals man's most dramatic conquest—the first record of Africa's remotest secrets filmed from the air.

In two Sikorsky amphibians, christiened "The Spirit of Africa" and "Osa's Ark." the Johnsons circled mysterious Mount Kenya, snow-covered and inaccessible; flew over the vast Iturbi forest, visited the "mouth of bell" I laks Lupino and Marjorie Remeasure.

"Osa's Ark." the Johnsons circled mysterious Mount Kenya, snow-covered and inaccessible; flew over the vast Iturbi forest, visited the "mouth of hell." Lake Rudolf; charged a vast herd of rhinos and another of buffalo across desert stretches, visited the pigmies, who were enchanted with these buge birds that carried men; descended on the homeland of the baboons and accomplished other feats which would have been impossible and any other means of transport been employed.

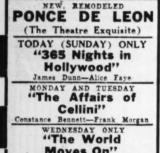
These and numerous other wonders are presented in "Baboona," with, it is said, an accuracy and reality never matched in an adventure or travel film. According to those who have viewed the picture prior to release, the result is extraordinary, a veritable

viewed the picture prior to release, the result is extraordinary, a veritable succession of wonders.

"SILVER STREAK" AT THE CAPITOL

in "The Silver Streak."
Iso in the cast are Hardie Alht, William Farnum, Theodore
Elts and Doris Dawson.

will preside at the trial ruesua, will preside at the trial ruesua, with the killing of W. M. Shields on Von Eltz and Doris Dawson.



Hutcheson, of Douglasville.

Chuck Gregory's

FRENCH FROLICS"

FRANCES MILEY

BOOTS BURNS

CLAUDE MATHIS

ROY BUTLER

JOE KILCH

SULLIVAN

MIDNITE

JAMBOREE

SAT. NITE

Moves On' THURSDAY AND FRIDAY "There's Always Tomorrow" Sinnie Barnes-Frank Morgan "Jimmy the Gent"

BURLESK as you like it

Published Every Sunday

News of Interest From Atlanta's Public Schools

This trip will cost \$55, including railroad fare, meals en route and while in Washington, sight-seeing trips, taxis, and tips. Those who are making plans for the trip are Margot McLaughlin. Mary Tyce, Geneviere Hysler, Sarah Bennett, Jacqueline Smith, Jean McIntosh. Margaret Harbin. Bill Stephens, Groves Hillard. Robert Young, Mary Clayton, Hazel Warren. Charles Clifton, James Dobbs, Emily Anderson, Mary Alice Haynes, Sally Moscow. Thad Horton. Anne Meidlinger, Davis Fitzgerald and Elise Dowling, Mr. Hastings and Miss Colvin will chaperon. Mr. Hastings is going to take along a new camera, to take about 100 pictures of Washington's chief interests and present them to the students in assembly on rea laugh producer in the bigger bur-lesque centers of the country. Butler was popular when here for a short time about a year ago and he should easily please all the customers

to Atlanta. The home economics department has Frances Mylie and Boots Burns again head the list of stars and fea-ture players, while Claude Mathis conmade an announcement that a loving cup will be offered to the most out-standing home economics girl during the past six semesters. She must have taken part in the home economics' ac-tivities necessary and have been active in every program. This cup will be given in June, at the graduation exercises. The most recent of this club's Baking Company

ELISE DOWLING.

CENTRAL NIGHT HEARS POLITICAL PLATFORMS

On Tuesday night, March 19, the caucus for the two "political" parties of Central Night school to speak their platform was held in the auditorium. Both parties seem to uphold practically the same platform, especially for the reopening of the cafeteria for the

school next year.

The election was held on Thursday night, but at the time this article was written, the accurate count was not The successful candidates will get

"Gift of Gab," the unusual musior a judge, to administer the oath of office to him.

To remind the people who the candidates were: J. M. Housely, president; Ernest Thacker, vice president; E. Longino, secretary for the Knight party, with blue and white as their colors. Opposing them are: Bernard Treadwell, president; A. L. Lindsey, vice president: Emily Longino, secretary, for the Central party, with red and white as their colors. FLORENCE COLVIN.

MURPHY ROOMS HAVE INTERESTING PERIODS

The home-room period is handled in many interesting ways at Murphy. There is a special book of programs, prepared by the Murphy teachers, from which certain selections are hosen to be used with topics prepar ed by the students. One class has reg-ular days for current events, another has an amateur program every Wed-

Supporting the star are Mona Bartie, Winnie Lightner and Jimmy Butler. At 9 o'clock another "amateur contest" will be staged.

Saturday features the ever-popular Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes." Others in the cast are Sheila Terry and Walter Miller.

Cochran Faces Trial

For Murder Tuesday

Trial of Arthur M. Cochran, charged

ABOUT EARLY CUSTOMS

We are delighted to have Miss Rainey, who has come to be with High 4-1 for a while. We shall miss Slaves and the Young American was given the High 4-1 for a while We shall miss Slaves and Waster Miller.

ABOUT EARLY CUSTOMS

We are delighted to have Miss Mainey, who has come to be with High 4-1 for a while. We shall miss Slaves and the Young American was given the John Hancock Insurance Company.

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Continued From First Theater Page. bridges that close in the nick of time. The relief from the thrills, aside from a strong love interest between Sally Blane and Charles Starrett as the romantic leads, is the comedy provided by an able team of funny men. Edgar Kennedy, Arthur Lake and "Big Boy" Williams. The picture features the new streamline train of the Burlington railroad, which, together with Boulder dam, comes to the screen for the first time in "The Silver Streak." Also in the cast are Hardie Al-HEAR PERSONNEL MAN

Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange, upper spoke to the senior class Tuesday morning. "There is always room in books. morning. There is always room in any profession for a person with excellent character," he advised.

Martha Bryan and Myra Boyer were the winners in the spelling test of legal terms. Mr. Echols, an attorney, had previously offered a prize of \$5 to the winner. Since both contestants tied, an addition prize was awarded by Mr. Floyd. Thus, each girl received \$5.

All our rooms seem to be getting Judge W. R. Smith, of Nashville, Ga. will preside in Fulton court for the first time the week of April 1. He will be followed by Judge James R.

Mrs. Trotter, dean of women at leargia Night school, entertained the looks and Crooks Club at a tea at GLADYS ARRINGTON. Income Tax Revenues her home Tuesday. TRILBY STEIN.

Reflect Prosperity TENTH CHILDREN JOIN YOUNG AMERICA CLUB

Reflecting the return of prosperity to Georgia, 39,565 Georgians paid federal income taxes during the period from January 1 to March 23, ann increase of more than 2,000 over the same period a year ago, it was announced Saturday by W. E. Page, income tax collector here.

During the period from January 1 to March 31, 1934, income taxes were maid by 37,475 citizens.

YOUNG AMERICA CLUB

Panama is the center of interest in High 6-J. Are interested in the study of spring wild flowers.

The assembly program in English has increased class interest in Low 6. We are alieve to class errors, for as one of our slogans said, "Good English Is Catching."

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High 6-J. Righ 6

Low 5 are making a typical Colonial High 4-A are very proud of Ed-ward Jones and Rheba Robinson, who have made a perfect score in spell-ing since February. High 4-C are beginning to study

ring birds.
Low 4 are interested in keeping their current events in scrapbooks.
All the children of High 3-T are planning to be members of the Young America Club.

CAPITOL VIEW CLASS MAKES CLAY POTTE. Low 3 are studying the trees on the

Mrs. Akin's class has been studying out March, making kites and windy

Low 2 had two children to make in-

rize and are very proud. They are iso interested in their art work. High 1-H are glad to welcome Boll- Gay back again.

them for us. Kermit Felker brought us a real Indian bow and arrow that his aunt bought from an Indian out west.

BETTY LAMONS.

Gws.

High 6 are enjoying "The Hidden People," by Leo E. Miller.

EUDORA ALBRIGHT,

EVELYN CRUZE.

RECREATION DISCUSSED AT GOLDSMITH SCHOOL

WASHINGTON JOURNEY

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The last P.-T. A. meeting of Goldsmith school Tuesday, March 19, was with a school Tuesday, March 19, was with school Tuesday, March 19, was with school Tuesday, March 19, was with a fine talk on recreation during the summer months. The first grade also entertained us with a little play called "Health and Transportation while in Washington, sight-seeing trips, taxis, and tips. Those who are making plans for the trip are Margot McLaughlin. Mary Tyce, Genevieve Hysler, Sarah Bennett, Jacqueline Smith, Jean McIntosh, Margaret Harbin, Bill Stephens, Groves Hillard, Robert Young, Mary Clayton, Hazel Warren, Charles Clifton, James Dobbs. Emily

MILLINERY COURSES

Miss Carolyn Wolf, millinery representative of the American Federa-tion of Labor, and Mr. Gossett, of our local organization, visited our school last week. Short unit courses are offered in

waitress training and household man-agement in the commercial foods department. The power sewing department has been doing work for Steiner clinic, making operating gowns, Towels and sterilizing bags are being made for Grady hospital and cossacs and cot-tas for the St. Luke's Episcopal church.

The Trade Millinery department re ports three placements in the last week. This department is open at all times to supply the millinery indus-try with help and also to give advanced work in millinery research and designing to trimmers who wish such training for its promotional value. They also give short unit courses in trimming and power machine opera-tion. Mrs. Swearingen is the head of the department.

BESS J. MADILL.

HOME PARK CHILDREN HAVE SPELLING MATCH

Low 3 have written some original received will be used to buy pictures poems and stories about shepherd life.

Miss Edna Baker, head of the social Miss Edna Baker, head of the social

poems and stories about shepherd life.

High 3-1 have a very interesting table in their room filled with things made in Japan.

Low 5 are trying hard to win the tin foil race with High 5.

High 5 have finished their border on transportation.

Low 6 enjoyed a spelling contest last week. The winners were Harold Hicks and Carl Causby. They are glad to have Cleo Tomlinson from Chicago to enter their class.

High 6 were delighted to have two young men from Tech come to help them with their volley ball on Monday. This grade was sorry to lose muth Forbes from the class. See moved near Moreland school. They are glad to welcome Geraldine Bennett, who comes from a DeKalb day. This grade was sorry to lose Ruth Forbes from the class. She moved near Moreland school. They are glad to welcome Geraldine Bennett, who comes from a DeKalb county school. Betty Jane Hancock will represent our school in the citywill represent our school in the city wide spelling contest.

JACK ROOKS.

ABOUT EARLY CUSTOMS class.

rery proud to have so many mothers and daddies come to the P.-T. A., and they were very happy to win the prize. High 6-2 won the prize for the upper grades.

High 5-2 are making lovely writing. upper grades.
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our rooms seem to be getting

ADAIR SCHOOL PUPILS STUDY BY MICROSCOPE

The assembly program in English announced Saturday by W. E. Page, income tax collector here.

During the period from January 1 to March 31, 1934, income taxes were paid by 37,475 citizens.

Furthermore, incomes were higher, as the Atlanta office collected \$475, cas the Atlanta office collected \$475, as the Atlanta office collected \$475, as the Atlanta office collected \$475, as the Atlanta office collecting all pictures and signs of Mr. Page pointed out.

The assembly program in English at the class enjoyed looking at the eblossoms through it.

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High 5-P played High 5-T in dodge ball last week. Mrs. Pennington's girls and Mrs. Thompson's boys beat Mrs. Thompson's boys beat Mrs. Pennington's boys.

High 5-T are welcoming spring. They are painting spring flowers and signs of sort.

Low 4 enjoy playing shuttle relay. They are painting spring flowers and collecting all pictures and signs of spring.

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They used their money to buy dand they are making colonial furniture.

Low 5 are deep in the mysteries of long division.

Low 4 enjoy playing shuttle relay. They are painting spring flowers and long division.

Low 4 enjoy pl

school auditorium.

studying about Georgia and were de-lighted to get on the stage to tell all they knew.

Low 1 feel like great big children now for we are reading in books.

RUTH HAWKINS,

PHOEBE PILCHER.

MAKES CLAY POTTERY

Low 2 have had two visitors this week. Tillie brought her puppy to school and Jane brought her kitty. The children wrote poems about them, and drew pictures of them.

High 2 have been making pottery. Some of it is being baked. The boys have made a loom on which they will weave a rug.

Low 2 had two children to make interesting things. Robin Brown made a have made a loom on which they will have made a loom on which they will a hospital with her dolls dressed as Low 4 and High 5 have been study-

Mrs. Haley's class are finishing up their work on the sand table about farm life.

High 1-B won last week's P.-T. A. ing Gay back again.

High 2-T have a picture of Chiwee and Loki and a picture of Chiwee's goat. Don Kinne's daddy drew

Rulers in Doll Operetta at Faith School



Shown in the picture is a scene from the Doll Operetta presented by pupils at Faith school last Monday. They are: King, Hugh Little; queen, Mary Jane Shepperd; pages, left to right, Billy Lankford, Harry Powers, Leonard Durden, Hobert Powell, Melvin Carter and J. R. Pate. Photo by J. T. Holloway, staff photographer.

ENJOYS ART EXHIBIT

A very interesting and beautiful art exhibit was held in the school library recently. There were 150 reproduc-High 1 regrets losing Priscilla Cowart and Thomas Moon, who are moving away. We welcome Carlton Adams who comes to us from English Avenue school.

Admission was five the school was held in the school was he

VISITS CANDLER FIELD Our assembly room is beautifully

FORMWALT HAS SLIDES

AROUT FARIX CUSTOMS

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castles and cathedrals. On Friday they saw some instructive motion pictures on copper, marble and cotton.

At the P-T. A. on Tuesday, the fourth grades entertained the mothers with spring songs and a Mickey Mouse play.

The third grade is working to have 100 per cent membership in the Carnegie Library. They have almost reached their goal.

The second grade pupils are learning a great deal from their bird pictures.

We ar: eagerly looking forward to the magic show given by Blair Crocker at our school on Friday, March 29.

Holland.

Low 3 made kites and dressed tuem in green, yellow and pink for a border of the complex for a border in the room.

Low 3 have a very good motto: "If you don't know anything good about a person, don't say anything." They have found out something good about the class to enjoy looking at. The complex forms the class to enjoy looking a cup spelling contest.

High kindergarten are working hard on their kinder-band. They hope to be able to play many of their rhythms soon.

Low and High kindergarten were low and low

The fourth grade won the P.-T. A. prize for the highest percentage of mothers present and the fifth grade won the prize for the largest number arents present. CHARLOTTE HENDERSON,

CHILDREN AT STANTON PREPARE ROSE GARDEN

Tommy Lively, of High 2, continues ill at home. The second grade pupils miss him and hope he will soon be our clas money.

Bobby Turnipseed, of Low 6, brought his microscope to school the other day. The class enjoyed looking at tree blossoms through it.

The following children of High 5, Lois Gunn, Evelyn Armstrong, Joveen Holland and and series and the school that the blossoms through it.

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RED CROSS AT BASS WINS HIGHEST RATING

The Bass Red Cross certainly deserves the honor that has been awarded it. It has been given the highest rating of any junior high school Red rating of any junior high school Red Cross in the city. It was only through the hard work and the co-operation of every member that this honor was made possible and this organization is to be congratulated on its exceptionally fine work. Nancy Cheney, an officer in the Bass Red Cross and president of the Atlanta Junior Red Cross, was given the highest rating of any individual and as a reward she will be given a trip to the Red Cross convention at Washington. Mrs. P. S. Woodward is the sponsor of the Bass Red Cross.

The Bass Hi-Y sent 12 delegates

ed in LaGrange. The Zoo Tag Day held at Bass

CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND MAKE EGYPTIAN VASES High 5 have 18 members who have been tried and accepted for the Bird

each day and are making boats, old-fashioned beds, plays and silhouettes showing subjects they are interested

SPRING SCHOOL CLASS

Low and High first children are enjoying flying kites.

High first children have made a very attractive border of flowers and bird houses.

Low and High 2 are working hard for a health holiday.

for a health holiday. High 2 are interested in making an

Alaskan Indian house and totem poles. High 3 had a letter from a friend who moved to Baltimore.

Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls: The week of March 24-30 is to be observed by the Atlanta fire department as Fire Prevention and Clean-Up Week. Last October you did a fine job in helping the fire department prevent fires by cleaning up the city in such a way that fires could not spread. Now I am going to ask every one of you to again try in your own homes and in your community to help the Atlanta fire department, Chamber of Commerce and Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, with their fire prevention activities. In competing with all other principal cities in the United States, the Atlanta fire department won first place during the year 1934 by being the city which inaugurated the finest clean-up and fire prevention week and by having the smallest per-

centage of fire losses for the year.
You might ask the question, how shall we begin? Begin in your own classroom by seeing that your desk is cleaned up and free from trash, and by looking about your school room to see that there are own home by cleaning up the garret and basement, and by seeing that every precaution is taken to prevent fires. See that no ashes where they might cause fires; that no cigaret stubs are thrown where they might cause trouble; that no rags and trash ac-cumulate that might cause spontaneous combustion. See that matches are-safely kept; that wires are properly insulated; that electric stoves

and gas stoves are repaired and kept in good condition. There are a thousand things you can do to help prevent fires in the city of Atlanta, and we are going to depend upon you to assist Always your friend, in this fine work. WILLIS A. SUTTON.

Superintendent of Schools.

MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL

SELLS COAT HANGERS Robert Mizell, Billy Camp, Lucie McMurry and Betty Kendrick from the High 3 grade will have charge of the marble tournament from

win the P.-T. A, prize.

High 4 sold 1,000 coat hangers and they will use the money they received, to buy things for their new room.

Sarah Smith from Low 5 is the

Bass Red Cross.

The Bass Hi-Y sent 12 delegates to the conference at LaGrange. These boys are very enthusiastic and report that they were delightfully entertain-High 1 are glad to have a new pupil, Betty Lou Patterson, from Crew Street school.

Low 2 made clay animals and

pretty Easter cards.

High 3 are sorry that Jane Phillips has moved to Hapeville.

Low 4 are working hard to get 100 per cent perfect teeth.

High 4 girls are dressing Viking dolls. The boys are making ships and shields.

High 6.2 wants to the nhoor roll.

Mary Hargrove, of High 6.1, is one of the 20 best sixth grade spellers in the city. She will take part in the spelling test at Commercial High school March 20, 1935.

High 6.2 wants to the play to the nhoor roll.

shields.

High 5 had a very nice time at the Bradley for bringing pictures water works last week. We had no they should study. He brought

idea that so much was done to our water before it reached us.

Low 6 are modeling medieval life with clay. They finished their health

FRING SCHOOL CLASS

HEARS TALK ON CHINA

Low and High first children are lightly strong the lightly strong t High 3 are proud of their Egyptian

ginning a tap dancing class.

High 4 are working on oral English so that we can make a good two-

on their blackboard. Low 2 are having fun churning milk and making butter. High 4 are busy making Viking cos-

High 4 are busy making the tumes for a play.

Low 5 are enjoying a picture of John Hancock learning to write his name in the Boston Latin school.

High 5 are making Daniel Boone's

showing the picture on fire preven-tion. CHARLES BRASWELL, BETTY HUCKEBY.

The third grade is very happy to have Dorothy Walton and Johnny Cooper join the class. They have made some Dutch dolls in their study of Holland.

DE OVIES WILL SPEAK ON KNOWLEDG OF GOD Dean Raimundo do Ovies will hold the Wadnesday hight

PAPER AT JOE BROWN

Pupils of the journalism class were elated Friday to learn that their newspaper, edited under the direction of Miss Fannie B. Outler, and printed by pupils of J. R. Hansard, won a second place in the publication contest held among 900 school newspapers by Columbia Scholastic Press Association at its eleventh annual convention in New York. Dorothy Camp. Dorothy Jones, Deward Sims and Elizibeth Aman edited the issues submitted.

Dorothy Bradford, 9-H-5, was chos Dorothy Bradford, 9-H-5, was chosen as "Miss Joe Brown" Friday, March 15, from a field of 10 candidates; Iva Baldwin, 9-H-1; Ruth Astin, 9-H-2; Daisy Brooks, 9-H-3; Eva Lovelace, 9-H-4; Dorothy Bradford, 9-H-5; Kathleen Hutchins, 9-H-6; Irene James, 9-H-7; Jane Asbury, 9-H-8; Kathryn Bryant, 9-H-9, and Annie Cambless, 9-H-10. Dorothy will assist the senior president, Bill Simmons, in presiding at the June promotion exercises.

INMAN CHILDREN HEAR A group of High 6-3 girls attended a lecture Sunday at High Museum of Art on stained-glass windows. of Art on stained-glass windows. Their report to the class was quite interesting and they learned many new things.

mark. High 3-1 are studying about Jaan. Friday week they are planning tea party. They are making fans nd lanterns. They are making a ea table for the tea party. tea table for the tea party.

Miss Prim's class is going to set a
hen for Easter. The children have

CHILDREN AT PEEPLES

The kindergarten children are making a wooden zoo and are making clay animals to put into the different Low 1 have had the bank banner

see all of the animals Friday.

High 4-1 won the attendance banner this week for the second time. High 4-2 are glad to have a new pupil, Edward Hayes, Low 5 are making poems about

The Zoo Tag Day held at Bass last Tuesday was a big success. The students contributed freely and quite a large sum was collected.

GUY FRIDDELL.

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CHILDREN AT HIGHLAND

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Low 2 made clay animals and pupil, Edward Hayes, Low 5 are making poems about sweek. Miss Boylston came to see them and liked their work.

Low 3 enjoyed a visit from Miss Boylston also. She helped them cut pretty Easter cards.

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High 5-2 are very interested in the art exhibit in Hooper hall.

High 6-2 wants to thank Lawrence

posters last week. Eighteen boys and girls are working very hard to be a member of the athletic league.

High 6 are making a collection of South American stamps.

MIRIAM LOEB.

SHOW SHEFTED

Low 2-1 enjoyed a trip to the kirkwood fire station last week, where the firemen showed and told them many things of interest.

Low 3 are making sofa pillows with

VISIT JAPANESE DOLL

Low 4 are very interested in their study of Egypt. They are planning an excursion to the Emory museum.

WHEELER MEYER.

WHEELER Some pupils of High 3-2

en Briscoe.

Some pupils of High 3-2 are going to visit the Japanese doll at the High Museum of Art.

High 3-1 enjoy having Miss Polia-koff of Agnes Scott College, teach them.

Low 3-1 are making costumes for

High 2-2 enjoy stories about Chiwee and Loki.

Low 2 combination have finished their bird book.

High 1-1 enjoy reading books from their library.

ROUNELLLE MARTIN.

MILTON AVENUE PUPILS IN THIRD MAKE DOLLS

AT WILLIAMS SCHOOL

The fifth grade is working hard on spelling. Everyone is trying to have a perfect paper.

The fourth grade is planning to make a Viking feast hall.

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made some Dutch dolls in their study of Holland.

The second grade visited Hugh Merrill's home to see the peach blossoms and some little puppies.

High 1 have two new books about fire stations for their library table.

Low 1 are building a farm. They are going to visit one in a few days.

Kindergarten pupils are taking hikes to watch for signs of spring.

A. J. SEGARS.

SELECTED IN CONTEST

JERYLIE HENDRIX.

LECTURE AT MUSEUM

new things.

High 5-1 are preparing a program on "Great Women." There will be a scene on Florence Nightingale, who started the Red Cross. There will be talks on Susan B. Anthony, as well as the pioneer women, Elizabeth Zane and Nancy Hart.

Low 5 are very much interested in "Early Colonial Life." It is their main unit of work now.

High 4-1 are planning a viking program. They are studying the great men of Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

already built her a pen.

High 5-3 celebrated St. Patrick's
Day with a luncheon.

SEE GRANT PARK ZOO

Every one enjoyed our first chorus practice at Whitefoord school on Monday. MARGARET MILAM.

High 3 are proud of their Egyptian borders.

High 2 are making pueblos and are enjoying the story of "The Missing Katchina."
Several students of High 5 are beginning a tap dancing class.

High 4 are working on oral English so that we can make a good two-paint their room.

The low 1 grade children have been bringing some boxes to make a store. They are studying community life.

The third grade girls have made some Dutch dolls. They are also makome, Boonesboro.

Low and High 6 enjoyed Mr. Bell thowing the picture on fire prevention.

CHARLES BRASWELL, BETTY HUCKEBY.

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Conducted by Julian Harris

Some 10 years ago the present re-

iewer spent a week at the notorious

no," replied Dr. Odum, his

"Well, why not regard the antics of the Holy Rollers from the evo-lutionary viewpoint? One must get the

long view of humanity or it does seem The rebuke was salutary and has ver since served as a little candle

Now, the fortunate author of "Per sonal History" was handed this tiny, priceless beacon before his thirtieth year. It was while Vincent Sheean

"There, for the first time, I began to approach the fundamental meaning of those vast disturbances that had fascinated me for years—began to be

nity of a lion or a panther, had the special quality of being in, but above, the battle—the particular quality that seems to me to deserve, in itself and

without regard to the judgment of the world, the name of greatness. His slow, resolute way of talking, his refusal to be hurried or to get excited, his insistence upon the fundamental

lines of action that determined detail-ed events, gave a spacious, deliberate character to his conversation, lifting it far above the shallowness of jour-

nalism and the hysteria of politics. He seemed to take the 'long view' by nature, by almost physical superiority of vision. . . . His whole adult life

in which the individual was valued by

such "adventure" stories seemed to him meaningless. From then onward,

what seemed important was to eval-

nate individual experience in relation to that of the race, to work out a personal philosophy in the midst of

the universal struggle.

And thus Vincent Sheean's account

of his years in Paris, Geneva, the orient and the near east, from 1920 to 1930, becomes "personal history"

rather than "personal adventure"— the record of his intellectual develop-

the rest of you.'

in the dark.

Books and People

WinterMoodCaptured A WINTER DIARY AND OTHER POEMS. By Mark Van Doren. 179 p. p. New York: The Mac-millan Co. \$1.90.

This is Mr. Van Doren's fifth volume of poetry. "A Winter Diary," the title poem, consuming 41 of the 170 pages of the book, is its outstanding distinction. It is simply written, and tained throughout its entire length. It tained throughout its entire length. It has a charming simplicity, free from all traces of literary artifice. This cannot be said of most of the shorter pieces. In these there is a conscious straining for the unusual rhyme and metaphor. The reader feels that the poet is trying to be a poet. Even if he succeeds in the literary sense, a certain naturalness is lost.

In "A Winter Diary," however, the poet seems to have but one purpose—that of capturing and sustaining the mood of winter. He succeeds, and the reader feels a complete satisfaction in his sincerity and directness. In this poem his metaphors are always in tenor with the general mood; he does not strive to be brilliant—he is natu-rally so. He achieves here poetry of the highest order. The poem is a delightful, leisurely chronicle of the numerous small activities of a New England homestead throughout the winter months—incidents made poignant by the uncertainties of wind, ice nd snowfall. The lover of nature will evel in this poem. Those who enjoyed Whittier's "Snowbound" will find in A Winter Diary" a modernized and lengthened presentation of the same mood found in Whittier's masterpiece. It is longer, and therefore more satis-

Quotations of some of the individual passages will show the poet's genuine feeling for the countryside and his sharp imagery. The following tenlines have a clear, cold perfection rarely seen in modern verse

yet to come.

We prophesied long whiteness—hearing the hum.

Of trees contracting slowly in no wind:

or watching the clouds a clear sundipped and thinned.

That was the night the low moon, all but waned.

Came to me once-upstarting at the strained Hurt sound of something strangled in the woods—

Came to me at the window over floods Of waveless shining silence, and I

There is a month of coldness dead ahead." It would be difficult indeed to find a better wind-picture than this "We greeted a hundred frost-hills on

the panes; Looked through, and saw the still, wind-worried lanes
Thrash heavily; and walking out a

Said the snapped, hanging branches Nor was the blowing over; still at twelve
High limbs were double-curving, like

a helve. And through the day, beneath white clouds and round ones,
All was a sea, with us the happy drowned ones—

Drifting among the layers of thin cold. Slid lazily, floating beyond a world: But some were childish-violent, and curled

And slipped our willing foreheads as they raced.

Layer upon clear layer built a waste space for minds to work in, high and low."

And a better word-picture of the freeze that followed: "It held and laid a film across the Laid more, and laying others, brought the fond Brown wolf-dog there to slide beside

the boys— Bewildered, but enchanted by the alder sticks and clapping

So now the ice in hourly thickened Is pressing tight around us, pond and One moment, and the mighty gale was

gone.

Far-whistling. Then a silence, and the fall

To nothing. Then the crisp iron over all."

The poems are full of these long, delightful passages, as, well as single sentences that grip the imagination, even startle it. For instance: "February flies, with little summers Hidden in its beard; unlicensed mum-

mers Performing April antics for a day. "This wind holds on to winter as to

"There was a man with anthracite for eyes."

The volume also contains a sequence of 34 sonnets, and a considerable num ber of lyrics. The most notable of these are: "Fate Comes Unswerving." "Another Music," "This Amber Sunstream," "Time and Water," "The Escape," "Going Home," "The Story-Teller," which was included in Thomas Moult's best poems of 1933, and "The Highway Ghost." These lines from "The Highway Ghost." These lines from "The Highway Ghost." from "The Highway Ghost" are in-dicative of Mr. Van Doren at his best in the shorter lyrics: "The gravelly road is gone. Old people, whirled behind a windy

Huddle their coats about them and

Huddle their coats about remember
How they went proudly once;
How the eight ringing feet
Flung gritty pebbles into the grass,
And how the four high iron tires Sang in the sand."

-ANDERSON M. SCRUGGS.

Racy But Inexact. YEARS OF PLUNDER: A FINAN-CIAL CHRONICLE OF OUR TIMES, By Proctor W. Hansi. 812 pp. New York: Harrison Smith and Robert Haas, \$2.50.

This book is a spirited attack or characterized the financial markets of our country particularly in the post-war period. No thinking person would deny that much of the indictment is Ample evidence has been dis-by congressional investigating committees, and it will be recalled that as a result of these disclosures federal legislation was enacted in 1933 to pre-vent, if possible, the recurrence of

This volume is racy reading indeed. but unfortunately the author is not scrupulously accurate at all times. For example, he asserts that at the end of the war the United States had over half the monetary gold stocks of the world, while as a matter of fact we had approximately one-third. Again, he overstates the number of bank fail res in the United States during 1932 by nearly a thousand. One may scarce-be blamed for being suspicious of the more controversial claims made by the author in view of the fact that statements which could so easily have been verified are obviously erroneous. —J. R. HUBER.

His Latest Poems Reviewed by a Poet



year. It was while Vincent Sheean was in Hankow in 1927, reporting the Chinese revolution for the North American Newspaper Alliance, that he first met Borodin, "the bolshevik philosopher." His friendship with this truly great person was "richer in consequences than any other." Of this man and his attitude Vincent Sheean writes. Mark Van Doren, whose "A Winter Diary and Other Poems," is re-"That was the day, with four days viewed in another column by Anderson M. Scruggs, himself a noted poet.

Readin' 'n' 'Ritin'

Congratulations to the Virginia Quarterly Review on its tenth anniversary, which it celebrates with its April issue. And added felicitations on the magnificent roster of southern writers and the unusually stimulating articles this number con-

Founded by the late Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia, and published by and at the university, the Virginia Quarterly Review is neither an institutional organ nor a regional magazine. Indeed, it truly been said that it is a national magazine of discussion in the fields of literature, public affairs, and the arts and sciences, but has, from time to time, published both poetry and fiction. The Quarterly's first editor

was James Southall Wilson, its next was Stringfellow Barr, and at present it is edited by Lambert Davis. From its inception, this notable magazine has the courage to print critical ar-ticles on that part of the country which produced it-the south,

The names of the contributors to the April issue constitute a conclave of southern literary These are Stark celebrities. Young, native of Mississippi; Thomas Wolfe, of North Carolina, now living in New York; Allen Tate, native of Kentucky, beth Madox Ford, who lives in Kentucky; Laurence Lee, of Alabama, now a resident of Virginia; Ben Belitt, Virginian; Lizette Ben Belitt, Virginian; Lizette Woodworth Reese, of Maryland; Katherine Anne Porter, of Texas; Grace Lumpkin, born in Geor-gia, but who has lived principally in South Carolina; Kathryn Worth, who lives in Tennessee. as does Andrew Nelson Lytle: Robert Penn Warren, native of Kentucky, and John Peale Bishop, native of West Virginia, now living in Louisiana, the native state of Cleanth Brooks Jr.; John Donald Wade lives in his native Georgia, while John Crowe Ransom clings to his native Tennessee; and Gerald W. Johnson, native North Carolinian, is newspapering in Baltimore.

The persons mentioned in the foregoing list might well be called a galaxy of writers. And as far above the average are the contents of this Tenth Anniversary issue of the Virginia Quarterly but informative and controversial.

Recently in this page, one biographer reviewed the work another-reference is to W. E. Woodward's critique on Colonel McCormick's "Ulysses S. Grant." Today there is offered the opinion of one noted poet concerning the poems of another rider of

When fighters meet, one expects fists to fly, but when poet salutes poet in critical mood, expectantly one watches for a glimpse of flying feet-iambic, trochaic, spondaic, dactylic short and long, long and short, long and no less long, and one long and two short. Then there long and two short. of course, the classic dactvl, with four feet. And one might well look forward to talk of the English hexameter, or the iambic pentameter, or strophes and anti-strophes and the like.

But not so, in Dr. Anderson M. Scruggs' review of Mark Van Doren's latest poems gathered between covers by the Macmillan Company under the title, "A Winter Dairy and Other Poems.' There is an absence of pretentiousness in both the review and poems and therefore both are well worth reading.

Not many days ago a poem by Dr. Scruggs in The Forum was reprinted here. It was tinged with an irony which marks much of Dr. Scruggs' poetry. In his verse, too, is a note of inevitability, whether he writes of persons, or the earth and wind and sea and seasons-in, for instance, so many of the poems in his "Glory of Earth," which has received the highest praise from leading literary critics.

The poems in "Glory of Earth" appeared first in such magazines as Harper's, The Forum and Century, The North American Review, The Commonweal, The Christian Century, and other well-known periodicals. And many of them have been included in the best anthologies; for example, in Thomas Moult's "Best Poems" series, published in both America and England; in "Quotable Poems," edited by Thomas Curtis Clark, the "Catholic Anthology," and "Western Prose and Poetry," which is used as a textbook.

Of Dr. Scruggs' poems, Frederica Field, editor of the Golden Book Magazine, which usually confines its reprinting to the work of established, world fa-mous poets, said: "Dr. Scruggs has been one of the few poets whose published work has found its way into the Golden Book. There is a sincerity about his sonnets that makes them memorable among the poetry we have

In "Glory of Earth" this column finds no poem uninspired or undistinguished. Among its favorites are "Spinster," "Silent Lover," "Old Man and Wife," "To a Newfound Friend," "Negro Settlement," "Lines to a Practical Man," "Retired Business Man" "Old Houses."

Perhaps there is space to reproduce "The Spinster;" certainly the season is in harmony with the thought:

She fortifies herself with little things;
A bit of garden or a bed of A little, bright canary bird that sings

Sharp notes to stab the heavy, silent hours,
The years have built a subtle barricade
To guard the kingdom where she

moves, apart:
A gentle shadow in a gentle Invulnerable at last to love's swift Thus she is safe until seductive

Spring Impregnates every hill with silver fire; Then in her breast she feels the fluttering
Of wings that quicken with a

vague desire. If love would only then besiege her gate She'd yield him all—but it is late,

The poems of Dr. Scruggs have, as Nathan Haskell Dole has said, the priceless quality of being interesting."

At Carnegie Library Young Beacon Bearer

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

BIOGRAPHY-"The Amazing Madame Jumel," by W. C. Duncan. Di-verting and romantic career of Betsy Bowen, who married Stephen Jumel and later became the wife of Aaron

"Dickens," by Andre Maurois. Brings out the points that Charles Dickens was supersensitive, the victim of an unhappy childhood, an adoles

cent disappointment in 1976, and unfortunate marriage.

"Vale." by W. R. Inge. A retrospect of Dean Inge's childhood in a Yorkshire village and his 23 years at St. Paul's cathedral.

"Retreat from Glory," by Bruce Tockhart. A sequel to "British

Lockhart. A sequel to "British Agent."

TRAVEL—"Britannia Waives the Rules," by Frances Douglas. Two young Canadian girls give an account of their travels through England and offer this book as a confidential guide. "Romantic and Historic Florida," by A. H. Verrill. A tour along the east coast, through the Everglades and the lake district along the gulf coast, ending at Tortugas and the amazing Fort Jefferson.

"Spider Woman." by Gladys Reich-d. The story of Navajo weavers and

"Journey Into Rabelais' France," by Albert Nock. Humorously written account of a leisurely journey through the sections of France associated with al History," a strong, vital, human docthe memory of Rabelais. such as Paris, ument, which is reviewed in this page Tours, Lyon, Dijon and Metz. by Julia Collier Harris.

Priceless 'Long View.'
PERSONAL HISTORY. By Vincent
Sheean. 403 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran Co. \$3. one is aware of the exhilaration al-ways gained by contact with a sen-sitive, honest, clear-sighted personal-ity. One rejoices to find an Ameri-can writer, still in his thirties, who has escaped from the tyranny of ready-made phrases, the curse of par-tisanship and the hypnosis of "suc-cess"—a young man who has learned before he is gray-haired to consider people and events from the "long Scopes trial in Dayton, Tenn., writing feature articles about that fantastic case. One night, in company with Henry L. Mencken, Julian Harris and Howard Odum, head of the social science department of the Unipeople and events from the "long versity of North Carolina, she drove

CANDY. By L. M. Alexander. Illustrated by Rockwell Kent. 310 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Company. \$2.50.

in a ramshackle Ford car, several miles in the country, to see a Holy Roller meeting. Under a giant oak, in the dim light of a hanging lantern, the ritual proceeded from frenzy to frenzy to the point where the participants rolled madly on the ground, groaning and grunting the while like animals in a panic. This exhibition of hysterical fanaticism became so reanimais in a panic. This exhibition of hysterical fanaticism became so revolting that one of the witnesses had to turn away. On the homeward road she remarked to Dr. Odum:

"After seeing those poor savages, it is easier to understand the Scopes trial. It would seem that humanity is hopelessly stupid. One might as well give up." in beauty and a strange, full, spend-thrift appreciation of life that only the carefree existence of life on a south-"Oh, no," replied Dr. Odum, his voice hearty and his smile tantalizing.
"You believe in the evolutionary concept, don't you?"
"Rather, or I wouldn't be here with the rest of you." mosa Hill in the simple and compell ing novel that won the Dodd, prize competition award over other manuscripts last fall.

ors in the lives of the negroes who love them. The remarkable thing is that Mrs. Alexander makes this influence felt without once introducing them to the reader. "Little King" enters the pages of "Candy" in the conversation of the negroes only, and gradually develops into a dominating personality, whose intense feeling of loss as disaster becomes one of the most vital emotions the book produces His loss is equaled only by that Candy, unwavering in her love of the cabin wherein she, and her Georgia Belle, and her Georgia Belle's baby were born, and of the big house, a white gleam against shadowing Geor

gia hills-Mimosa which was able to discern the general under the particular, to take what Borodin called 'the long view.' . . . Borodin, a large, calm man with the natural dig-It is a strange combination of contrasts that makes "Candy" so moving a book, in spite of the fact that Mrs. Alexander has exaggerated the wild magic of Harlem in order to pit it more strongly against her slightly idealized picture of the brooding quiet of plantation life. There are varying personalities—the simple desires of those close to nature, and the cruel demands of those who seek the pur-ported "easy life." And simple though it is, "Candy" is a problem book. There is the problem of the negro, living accustomed and unresisting, on the bounty of the land he worked as a slave, rooted from the soil and struggling for existence as a free man in a world that offers him no place. "Candy" is dominated by the spirit of vision. . . . His whole adult life had been lived by a system of thought in which the immediate event was regarded as meaningless unless related to other events on both sides in time; "Candy" is dominated by the spirit of loyalty, pulsing with the primitive rhythm of dark bodies in tune with guitars, frenzied with the fierce religion of one who sought to keep faith with the Lord—but these things

clouded, flame-like personality, given ing about it 'pears like, if we could hear revolutionary movement, an intimate friend of Mme. Sun Yat Sen. Rayna Prohme became the closest companion, in a spiritual sense, that Vincent Sheean had ever known. The story of their brief, vividly meaningful friendship, which was terminated (but only in the physical sense) by her untimely death in clean-cut simple story.

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FICTION — "Green Light," by Ledyd C. Douglas (Houghton, Mifflin); "Lamb in His Bosom," by Caroline Miller (Harper); "So Red the Rose." by Stark Young (Scribner); "Of Time in the River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner); "Of Time in the River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner); "Of Time in the River," by Thomas Wolfe (Scribner); "GENERAL—"Inflation Ahead," by Meander's clean-cut simple story.

ship, which was terminated (but only in the physical sense) by her untimely death, is a deeply moving illustration of what a sincere, vital human relationship may signify, not only to the two intimately involved, but toward the enhancement of the human scene. It is likely that the title of Vincent Sheean's book might have been "Personal Adventures," rather than "Personal History," had the author never come in contact with Borodin, the enhancement of the human scene. It is likely that the title of Vincent Sheean's book might have been "Personal Adventures." rather than "Personal History." had the author never come in contact with Borodin, Rayna Prohme. Mme. Sun Yat Sen and (before this period) the heroic Rif Sultan, Abd el-Krim, another leader of a forlorn hope, who habitually took "the long view." Sheean's talent for getting into the thick of things and for bringing out stories that other written by a prolific journalist.

Written by a prolific journalist well known to readers of the ubiquitous New York Times, "Jornada" is a novel of romance and historical adventure of the gay southwest of 1849. Whether the romance is meant and for bringing out stories that other newsgatherers failed to capture led to a brilliant series of articles for the American press about the struggle of the Rifs for national freedom, about the Chinese and Russian revolutions and about bloody episodes between the Arabs and the Jews in the Palestine of 1927-28. But after the young journalist learned to take the "long view." to serve as a background for the more important historical events, or whether the history is meant to be subsidiary to the romantic theme is sometimes difficult to determine, although the scales tilt slightly toward the ro-mantic element. In both of the nar-rative threads the book somehow falls short of importance. Even though it is well written and full of action. moving evenly and clearly to its con-clusion, and though it deals with an epic chapter in the history of the southwest, it lacks the literary sig-nificance which one might hope for in a journalist of Mr. Duffus' high caliber. ment as affected by the portentous events in which he was caught. The

"Jornada" deals with the period of history immediately following the con-quering of Texas by Sam Houston. Inspired by Colonel Houston's victory over Mexico, Jack Peyton, an ambi-tious Virginian of questionable morals, spins visions of himself as the conqureror of New Mexico and the subsequent leader of a new south-western empire. His Mexican fellow conspirators are awaiting his arrival with the ammunition that will fire the first shots of rebellion. The arms are being raced across the Comanche-infested frontier in a caravan led by Peyton, whose beautiful Spanish wife, Dona Mercedes, is a member of

she loves or sentence her to a life table must have been staggering, to of misery with the husband she despises. Martin becomes involved in the political embroglio of the moment board groaned with the weight of the and is believed to be in turn a green-horn, a spy and an emissary of Pey-ton's. The governor of New Mexico ter clean. puts him into jail, but he is released in time to see the entrance of Gen-eral Kearney and his American troops

unflagging interest of his story is equaled by its disinterested honesty, and he spares himself as little as he spares those "statesmen" and public men, (Poincare, Lloyd George, Mussolini, MacDonald, Herriot, Primo de Rivera, Herbert Hoover, Balfour, for example), who are to be either blamed or thanked for the present world dilemma. The terse, incisive pen-pictures of some of these men are done with a brittle brilliance that suggests the rapid, fluent sketches of the American portrait painter, Sargent.

As one closes this strong, vital book, one is aware of the exhilaration always gained by contact with a sensure services. But it will not alter, for bet-

success. But it will not alter, for betas a capable journalist.

—MARJORIE UHRY.

"Whatsoever" aims at sensational-

Love of the Soil.

"October lived and died in spend-thrift beauty." With these words, Mrs. Alexander describes a season. But she might well be describing the negro of some years ago, so aptly does the expression fit the lives of those she draws, a race which lived in heavity and a strange full spend-

in which the individual was valued by his relationship to his fellow beings."
Vincent Sheean's outlook and subsequent career were profoundly and permanently influenced by his contact with this chief of the soviet advisers in China and by a young Jewisers in China and by a young Jewish woman. Rayna Prohme, who was born in Chicago, educated at the University of Illinois and who in 1927 was editing the official newspaper of the revolutionists in Hankow. An unclouded, flame-like personality, given over heart and soul to the Chinese revolutionary movement, an intimate friend of Mme. Sun Yat Sen. Rayna Prohme became the closest compantry of the revolution of the relation of the remainder of the revolutionary movement, an intimate friend of Mme. Sun Yat Sen. Rayna Prohme became the closest compantry is the first of the revolution of the relation of the remainder of the revolutionary movement, an intimate friend of Mme. Sun Yat Sen. Rayna Prohme became the closest compantry is the first of the revolution of the result of the remainder of the remainder of the result of the remainder of

the troupe.

Mercedes and a young New Englander, Martin Collins, become seplander. Martin Collins, become sep-arated from the rest of the caravan when it is attacked by Indians, and they make their way alone over the perilous desert, the Jornada. Their flittation blossoms into love when they face death together in the desert. They are ultimately rescued by a band of Mexican soldiers who excert them. of Mexican soldiers who escort them

in time to see the entrance of Gen-eral Kearney and his American troops into Santa Fe to claim New Mexico for the United States. With these

Cotton Belt Romance. WHATSOEVER MATT. 21:22. By Daniel Scott. 246 pp. Dallas, Tex-as. South-West Press, \$2.50.

ton belt farmers during the depression, it has many charms. Written in the first person, Aunt Em manages to make of herself a lovable woman, and

does so by the remarkable expedient of poking fun at an obviously caricatur-ed self. For example, "With the howl

of a coyote and the agility of a moun-

tain-goat, I leaped onto one of Mag-gie's prize antique chairs for safety. My weight being considerable, the chair collapsed."

The first half of the book is as

amusing as anything I have read in some time. But Daniel Scott's ambi-

ism and attains-humor. The actual title is 'Whatsoever, Matt. 21:22," title is 'Whatsoever, Matt. 21:22," which is, "And all things whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer believing, ye shall receive." Not content, the jacket of the book claims, "This book holds the secret of health, wealth and happiness for all who will search it out and use it." Two reviewers are quoted (but unnamed) on the same jacket. One denounces this harmless novel as "More dangerous than all the so-called sex novels ever written." The other confesses, "After reading this manuscript I feel as though a clean wind had swept through the dusty corridors of my mind."

From this, one supposes that the editors intended to raise a controversy.

tors intended to raise a controversy. Such an outcome hardly seems possible. The "religious" aspect of the book seems forced, weak, ineffectual. There is none of the sincerity or moving conviction of "Magnificent Obses-

other manuscripts last fall.
Yet "Candy" is not just the story
of Mimosa Hill's "black folks." "Little King" and Miss Mary, Jades and
Mister Charlie, are all influential factions mastered him and he imported to the speaceful Texas countryside a most virulent and highly colored group of Chicago gangsters. The melo-drama waxes so hot and the details lo

gruesome they are at times actually sickening. Our Texas farmers having heroically killed or imprisoned all these intruders, we next must follow character through the horrors o a bandit siege in the interior of war-ridden China. We conclude that bring-ing Chinese terrorism to Texas was o great an undertaking for even Mr. The story moves quickly with abundant action on every page. In fact, so swiftly does the author scurry along swiftly does the author seems and that many loose ends are entirely overlooked. But the characters dovetail beautifully. Not a woman over 15 is left unmarried, from red-headed, impudent Gussie to the twittering old maid. Minnie Mae. And all the suitors and the suitors were remarkable in are worthy and, more remarkable in cotton country, wealthy. True, a banker of international reputation had

banker of international reputation had to be imported for Maggie.

Despite the structural short-comings of "Whatsoever" it is a most entertaining novel. It is the first time I have ever seen anyone attempt to hitch a circus wagon to a star; but it certainly hasn't impaired its amusement combities. -LOUISA GOSNELL

Current Best Sellers ATLANTA.

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BOSTON.

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FICTION—"Come and Get It," Edna Ferber; "The Tinkling Symbol," Phoebe Atwood Taylor; "Of Time and the River," Thomas Wolfe; "Good-Bye, Mr. Chips," James Hilton; "Heaven's My Destination," Thornton Wilder.

GENERAL—"Ten Thousand Public Enemies." Courtney Riley Cooper:

Enemies," Courtney Riley Cooper;
"Francis I," Francis Hackett; "Rats,
Lice and History," Hans Zinsser;
"While Rome Burns." Alexander
Woollcott; "Ships," Hendrik Willem

It is light green.

This series was issued to commemo

changed so much that a cook attempt

find himself engaged in a year-long study just finding out what was meant by some of the terms then in vogue. I seriously doubt if the present taste

CHICAGO.

NOTES ON U. S. STAMPS.
By R. T. Freeman.
Several readers have requested that
we give a brief summary of the United
States commemorative stamps. In
these brief summaries we shall try FICTION—"Come and Get It:"
"The Forty Days of Musa Dagh"!
"Lost Horizon." James Hilton: "Feb-ruary Hill." Victoria Lincoln; "Heav-My Destination to give information that will help collectors to better acquaint themselves with the stamps they collect.

en's My Destination."

GENERAL—"Rats, Lice and History"; "Personal History," Vincent Sheean; "Inflation Ahead," Willard Kiplinger and Frederick "Francis I"; "Ships."

NEW YORK. As we have previously given a summary of the Centennial envelopes which were the first commemorative issues of this government, we will start this series with the Colombian issue. FICTION—"Of Time and the River"; "Come and Get It"; "The Forty Days of Musa Dagh"; "Good-Bye, Mr. rate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the New World by Chris-topher Columbus in 1492. The com-plete set consisted of 16 denomina-"Green Light," Lloyd C.

GENERAL-"Francis I"; "While Rome Burns"; "Ships"; "Rats, Lice and History"; "Personal History." (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

Let's Go Bibliophile

Old cook books are among the most interesting of collectible books. Several Atlanta collectors have assembled a perusal of their contents would give books of this type. In America we want books that were published before 1850, and it is in that period from one that impression.

Cooking.

These old-time cook books with their to Santa Fe, where Mercedes is in en-sconced in her father's house and Mar-tin in the abode of a Mexican cap-tair.

utter disregard of the present high cost of living (eggs, butter, etc.) show us something about how life was lived in times a hundred years ago. Read Not knowing whether her husband is alive or dead, Mercedes awaits news of the caravan that will either give her freedom to marry the man she loves or sentence her to a life table must have been staggering, to

English cook books are collected

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it be today or tomorrow; a month from now or a year? What would become of your family's comfort if and family today. Tomorrow may be you were slain or disabled? You had

you were slain or disabled? You had better stop and ask yourself these questions.

On February 18, Arthur B. Sebren, of a Lucile avenue address, was injured in an automobile accident near Rochelle. The accident caused a totally disabled for about 15 weeks. On March 12 he was paid \$154.28 through the feature service department of The Atlanta Constitution by the North American Accident Insurance Company. This was for 15 weeks' total disability and four days in the hospital.

On January 20, John F. Pittman, of a Kennedy street address, was injured in an automobile accident and \$154.28 through the feature service department of The Atlanta Constitution by the North American Accident Insurance Company. This was for 15 weeks' total disability and four days in the hospital.

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By N. S. Noble-STAMPS IN THE NEWS. tions, and with the exception of the STAMPS IN THE NEWS.

San Marino, which, as the world's 8c value, all were issued on January tiniest republic, has been issuing 2. 1893. The 8c value was issued stamps since 1877, is paying tribute to fascism with a group of seven adhering the same of the sam

hesives.

The occasion is the twelfth anniversary of the foundation of the fascisti, San Marino being interested in

Two Cents—The Landing of Columbus, from a painting by John Vanderlyn. The original painting is now in the rotunda of the capitol at Wash-Three Cents—The Flagship of Co-ambus, the Santa Maria, from a Spanish engraving.

Four Cents—Also from a Spanish engraving, depicts the fleet of Colum-Five Cents-Columbus soliciting

the movement because of its close association with Italy. Its 38 square miles of territory are completely surrounded by that country.

The stamps, 5 centesimi to 1.25 lire, are bi-colored, with black centers and borders of different shades. The single illustration is a scene from the capital, San Marino.

Described as a "special fee" set of stamps, the Dominican republic is placing in use five adhesives designed to pay the charges for the sending currency through the mails. The stamps are to accompany a special registry envelope bearing a 13-centave envelope stamp. They are surcharges, five denominations of the recent Marino issue being revalued and overprinted: "Declared value fee—interior service."

The Latin-American airpost list has the movement because of its close association with Italy. Its 38 square miles of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.
Six Cents—Columbus being welcomed at Barcelona. This scene is taken from one of the panels of the bronze doors in the capitol at Washington.
The Cents—Columbus being revalued and Barcelona. This scene is taken from one of the panels of the bronze doors in the capitol at Washington.
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The Cents—Columbus at Danel Barcelona.

The Latin-American airpost list has of Columbus, and is from a painting by Heaton done in 1883 and now in the Republic of Panama, one, from the Republic of Panama, One Dollar—Represents Queen Isa-

The Latin-American airpost list has just been augmented by two stamps. One, from the Republic of Panama, has been created from a 20-centesimo special delivery by changing its face to 10 and overprinting it for airmail use. The other, a contribution of Paraguay, is a 10-peso of the battleship Paraguay type in blue green instead of vermilion.

A river scene is depicted on the latest two-franc stamp from France. A river scene is depicted on the latest two-franc stamp from France. It is light green.

Jover, who also executed the painting reproduced on the Sc stamp.

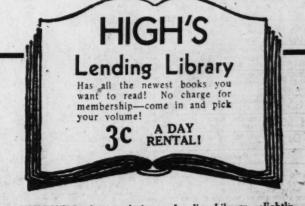
reproduced on the Sc stamp.
Four Dollars—Contains a portrait of Queen Isabella on the left and Columbus on the right. The portrait of the queen is from a painting in Madrid and that of Columbus after the Lete painting. the Loto painting.

Five Dollars—Shows a profile of Columbus, and is taken from a cast of the souvenir half dollar issued at the World's Fair.

Due to their attractive designs, this series of stamps probably made more collectors than any other issue of stamps. There seems to have been a general idea that these stamps were to be rare, since large quantitis of them were bought for speculation and later sold below their face value, especially the higher values. However, the market seems to have long ago absorb-ed the supply that was sold at below face, and prices have risen considerably in the last 10 years. ing to duplicate a dish that tickled the palate of Henry the Eighth would

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Flat Shoals avenue.

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All the above properties will be sold on the premises. Sale starts

makes it ideal for homes or business.

All the above properties will be sold on the premises. Sale starts on the Panthersville farm Tuesday, April 2, at 11 a. m This property going to the highest dollar bid regardless of price—selling for division among the heirs of the Walter Parker Estate. J. W. Parker, Adm. HANNAH AUCTION CO., EMPLOYED AGENTS

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	5-Pass. Sedan	. 9133
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1929	Hudson Sedan	\$05
	Sedan	993
1933	Austin Coupe	\$195
1934		\$395
	Ford V-8	COCE
1932		\$205
1934	Olds 8 Built-in Trunk Sedan	\$695
1934	Hudson 5-Pass. Sedan.	
	Franklin	\$30F
1930	Franklin Sedan Willys 77	\$295
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1933	Studebaker 6 D. L. Sedan	\$495
1930	Buick Spt. Roadster	\$165
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The mayor acted after the alder-nanic relief committee had elicited estimony that the increases were included in the \$20,000,000 March appropriation without publicity.

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33 TERRAPLANE 8	\$445
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6-WW. Coupe	\$275
Sedan	
Roadster	\$165
34 DE LUXE FORD	\$525
34 PLYMOUTH Coach	\$525
29 FORD	\$75
Coupe 32 PLYMOUTH	\$295
Coach	\$395
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Coach	\$375
Coach	\$395
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less than the market and a great deal less than prices being asked elsewhere . . . If you can use one of these units, NOTHING SHOULD KEEP YOU AWAY. 1932 Plymouth Sedan-Painted black, wire wheels, actual miles driven less than 12,000—Clean as a whistle—"Guaranteed" to give satisfaction.

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U. S. Rubber To Celebrate 25th Anniversary

This year the United States Rubber Company will observe the 25th anni versary of the founding of its vast rub-ber plantations in the far east, one of the most successful foreign enter-prises ever pioneered by an American

manufacturer.
Starting in 1910 by planting 1.753 acres with 192.830 trees, the company has steadily developed and expanded its holdings until today it owns and operates 11 separate plantations em

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Automotive

	CHEVROIET/
1934	Chevrolet Coach\$550
1933	Chevrolet Coach 425
1932	Chevrolet Coach 325
1931	Chevrolet Coaches and
+	Coupes 250
1930	Chevrolet Coach 175
1929	Chevrolet Coaches and
7	Sedans 125
1928	Chevrolet Coaches and
23-0	Coupes 95
1927	Chevrolet Sedan 65
'52	Chrysler Coupe 85
1929	Marmon Sedan 100
1929	Ruick Sport Coupe 150

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Coupe 395 34 Ford V-8 Coach . . . Special

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New Equipment Installed by Harry Sommers



Nowhere in the south will be found any finer equipped shop than the one of Harry Sommers, Inc., local Chrysler and Plymouth distributors. The above is an indication of the thought and method used by them to properly service Chrysler and Plymouth cars. This new equipment will enable an owner to go under his car and personally inspect the chassis with absolute safety. These racks are used to lubricate cars and are car and personally inspect the chassis with absolute safety. the latest equipment developed for this important operation.

bracing 98,847 acres planted with 10,-873,170 trees, not to mention 34,517 additional acres still to be planted. Six of the plantations are on the Malay peninsula and five are on the east coast of Sumatra.

Another picture of the development of the plantations is reflected in production figures. Crude rubber output per year at five-year intervals tells the following story: 1915, 1.043,516 pounds; 1920, 13,112,918 pounds; 1925, 19,670,033 pounds; 1930, 36,-619,876 pounds; 1934, 50,985,962 Incidentally, last year's production was more than three times as much as the combined output of all other American rubber companies. And the total from 1910 through 1934 reached the amazing figure of 470,237,-463 pounds.

This briefly tells the story from a quantitive viewpoint. There is another story, however, in which both the U. S. Rubber Company and the motorist are vitally interested. That is the story of controlled quality.

The original conception of a manufacturer undertaking to provide part of his crude rubber requirements by owning and developing plantations half way around the world was in itself a startling innovation, but not more so than the idea that the owners themselves should engage in scientific re-search on the problems of rubber tree cultivation and in the preparation of a superior product from the trees.

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As early as 1914 a nucleus of a research department was started, and two years later the department assumed the status of an accredited scientific organization. Until this time field experiments with rubber trees had been conducted with a hit or miss type of accuracy. Mathematical and statistical methods of laying out and interpreting field experiments, although fairly well developed for annual agricultural crops in Europe and America, had not been applied to rubber tree experimentation.

Since 1916, then, the United States Rubber Company has been actively engaged in developing superior types of

Rubber Company has been actively engaged in developing superior types of crude rubber especially adapted for its needs. One of the most important developments along this line is sprayed rubber which is possessed of qualities in manufacture that are not present in ordinary market grades. As example, greater resistance to tear and to heat aging in inner tubes is obtained and this availains in next the



Auburn President Visits Atlanta



Left, W. C. Denny, president W. C. Denny Motors, Auburn distributor here, and Roy Faulkner, president of the Auburn Motor Car Company. Mr. Faulkner was here Friday as the guest of Mr. Denny. He brought a very optimistic view of business generally, having visited every section of the country to contact first hand Auburn dealers and salesmen. He says openly that the country is definitely on the road to prosperity. Auburn is showing a tremendous gain under Mr. Faulkner's

Capital Automobile Company Showing New La Salle Models

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248 cubic inches, by a highly effective type of cylinder head which does not require premium gasoline, and by various developments in carburetion, valve design and distribution of fuel. The new reserves of power permit a more advantageous gear ratio in the big. 140-pound, redesigned rear axle which now reduces engine speed to only 3.245 revolutions per mile of car travel. While this change develops considerably higher road speed, it also extends engine life and effects definite improvement in the economy of fuel and oil. Furthermore, it conveys to the driver a thrilling sensation of quiet, effortless speed, for, with the case uponelled farther, and faster by pronelled farther, and faster by the instrument lights and provided the bottom edge of the dash.

Chrysler Engineers

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invisibly-stitched head lining.

A brilliant new LaSalle, greater in | Every interior detail is arranged to

cause a blowout, only the outer tube safety.

General Motors To Again Have **Spring Auto Show**

General Motors will hold its annual spring showings of automotive and household products across the country again this year, Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president, announced today. The shows, to be held in the principal exhibition halls in 51 cities on varying dates during the period beginning April 6 and ending May 11, will each last a week.

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"We believe that in directing the attention of buyers to new products in pleasant and convenient locations we are contributing to the quickening of the national commercial pulse as well as promoting our own sales." said Mr. Sloan. "This special stimulation of the sales of our dealers, who are local merchants, results in a natural impetus that inevitably spreads out through the entire local business structure of the country to the benefit of all. With the sharply improved demand for automobiles that is now evident, we believe our spring showings will have a genuine effect upon the general situation to the extent that they increase confidence and purchases in this basic industry."

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The exhibits, traditionally called "General Motors spring showings." are designed to show to the consumer General Motors current advances in engineering and style, with special reference to such modern and unique features as "no draft ventilation." "knee-action wheels" and Fisher body's new "furrer top."

"knee-action wheels" and Fisher body's new "turret top."

Each group of exhibits will embody the newest General Motors developments, not only in cars but in corporation activities in the household appliance field, such as air conditioning, refrigeration, oil burners and other appliances which have increased immeasurably the comfort of the American home.

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To accommodate local conditions the shows will be held at varying dates from coast to coast. Exhibits will be held in one group of cities from April 6 to 13. No shows are scheduled during the week immediately preceding Easter, but in a group of cities including New York, Chicago, Atlantic City and San Francisco displays will be opened on April 20. A third group, including St. Louis, Kansas City and Baltimore, will stage its shows April 27 to May 4. Minneapolis and St. Paul are to exhibit May 4 to 11. Admission will be free.

Cars shown will include the new master de luxe and standard models of Chevrolet, which led the industry in 1934 sales for the fourth consecutive year; Pontiac's new six and deluxe six and its improved straight eight: the new Oldsmobile six and straight eight: Buick's offerings, which are in 25 body styles, the broadest selection in the 31-year history of the company; the 1935 Cadillac and the recently introduce LaSalles.

Chevrolet trucks and GMC trucks also will be exhibited at many of the shows.

Frigidaire refrigerating units, wa-

shows.

Frigidaire refrigerating units, water-coolers and the latest air-conditioning units for heating, cooling, humidifying, circulating and filtering air in home and office will be part of every display, together with Delco Appliance Corporation products and products distributed by United Motors Service. Inc.

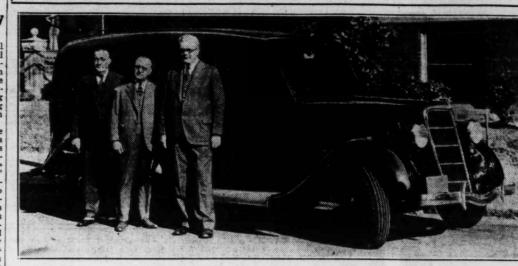
Service. Inc.
General Motors national exhibits in
June of 1934 drew a total attendance
of 4,000,000 persons and recorded a
42 per cent increase in sales of cars
and trucks over a similar showing of

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Exhibiting cities this year and their show dates are:
April 6 to 12—Louisville: and April 6 to 13—Milwaukee, Philadelphia. Providence. Toledo, Tulsa, Washington. D. C., Atlanta, Birmingham. Buffalo, Detroit, Newark, N. J., Boston.

ham. Buffalo, Detroit, Newark, N.
J., Boston.
April 20 to 25—New York; April
20 to 27—Oakland, San Francisco,
Brooklyn, Seattle, Chicago; and April
20 to 30—Atlantic City.
April 27 to May 4—Memphis, Nashville, New Orleans, New Haven, Baltimore, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Richmond,
Rochester, San Antonio, St. Louis,
Wichita, Kan., Wilkes-Barre, Albany,
Charlotte, N. C., Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dallas, Davenport, Iowa, Dayton, Des Moines, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, Jacksonville, Kansas City,
Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., Spokane,
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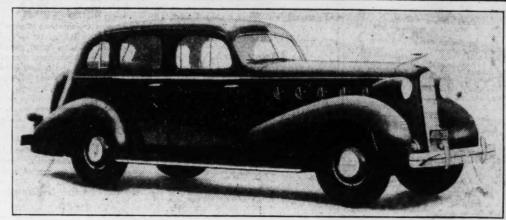
New Safety Devices dues it is due to the combination of knee-action wheels and the ride stabilizer, plus double-action hydraulic shock absorbers front and rear, plus scientific ' redistribution of throughout the car.

Grady Hospital Gets New Ford V-8 Ambulance



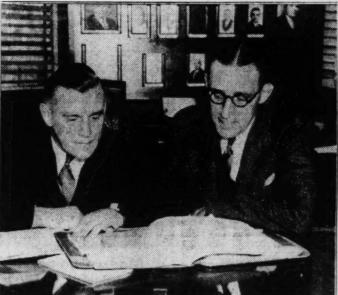
Left to right, Dr. J. H. Hinds, medical supervisor of Grady hospital; Ernest G. Beaudry, Atlanta Ford dealer, and J. B. Franklin, general superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Hinds and Mr. Franklin have just gone over with Mr. Beaudry the exacting details and requirements of an ambulance by an institution the size The Ford V-8 shown in the background has just been purchased by the city and can be seen on Atlanta streets daily. This truck has met the requirements and is finished in every detail for the job

La Salle Four-Door Touring Sedan



One of the new La Salle cars for 1935 now on display in the display rooms of the Capital Automobil

PontiacSalesExecutiveVisitsOlsen



Left, D. U. Bathrick, assistant general sales manager for the Pontiac Motor Company; right, A. C. S. Olsen, Atlanta zone manager. Mr. Bathrick is on a visit to all southern zone offices and was the guest of Mr. Olsen here Friday. Pontiac sales in the southeastern region are leading the country, and Mr. Bathrick predicts even greater things in the near future.

model.

The new model, priced at \$570, is in production and will be available for retail delivery soon.

Introduced in response to a special demand, the new model has all of the major safety and economy features of other Plymouth cars, including an allsteel body, hydraulic brakes and scientifio weight distribution. It is powered with the same new six-cylinder.

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Plymouth recently announced a new business coupe at \$510, and two-door business coupe at \$510, and two-door business sedan has three Plymouth business models and six de luxe models.

Plymouth retail deliveries have shattered all previous records for this time of the year. Sales for the first 10 weeks this year were 61,299 compared

leading the country, and Mr. Bathrick predicts even greater things in the near future.

Plymouth Announces

Oldsmobile Sales

Action wheels have been an interease mobile sales since the introduction in the great increase mobile sales manager of Oldsmobile. Ralston, vice president and sales manager of Oldsmobile. Ralston, vice president and sales manager of Oldsmobile, and on knee-action wheels." he Thousands of them have ridden completed with knee-action wheels." he Thousands of them have ridden equipped with knee-action model.

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Introduced in response to a special addis to comfort, safety, and confirol.

FILINT, Mich., March 22.—The major opposite the production of \$0,000 passenger cars and trucks.

Inspecting an automobile plant before the start of operations will not be core the start of operations will not be concern food flast year.

Vice President H. G. Moock in announcing the new Plymouth model, said that Plymouth already is selling an new car every minute for the 10 waking hours of every day. He announced the company was in its infancy and low-priced transportation was still in its experimental stage. Others their low-priced sedan model on the market.

Shows Big Gain

In All Sections

In All Sections by this group of delegates from the upper age bracket of employes chosen to receive this special recognition for the corresponding period of last year.

Vice President H. G. Moock in announcing the new Plymouth model, waking hours of every day. He and the company was in its infancy and low-priced transportation was still in its experimental stage. Others their low-priced sedan model on the market.

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Chevrolet Veterans

Hold Meeting at

Twenty-four workers, each the veteran in point of service of one of the 24 manufacturing and assembly plants of the Chevrolet Motor Company, will

be honored with a trip to Baltimore for a pre-opening inspection of the new Chevrolet assembly plant in that

city. The workers, whose average age is 71, were chosen according to the number of years they have been in the service of Chevrolet. Following a

service of Chevrolet. Following a tour of the new plant, the group will make side trips to points of historic interest in the vicinity of Baltimore, including Mount Vernon and the capitol at Washington.

The delegation of Chevrolet employes will assemble in Baltimore March 19, coming from plants at Oakland, Cal.: Kansas City, St. Louis, Indianapolis. Atlanta. Norwood, Ohio: Toledo. Tarrytown. N. Y.; Bloomfield. N. J.; Janesville. Wis, and Detroit. Saginaw, Bay City and Flint, Mich. During their stay in Baltimore they will be guests of Chevrolet and city officials.

The new Baltimore assembly plant, which will supplement the present facilities.

Baltimore Plant

Miss Irene Rich Enjoys the Ford V-8



Miss Irene Rich, famous movie and stage star, is shown standing by the new Ford V-8 she used while in Atlanta the past week. Miss Rich was here as the featured guest of the Rogers Food Show, her personal appearance being made possible by the Welch Grape Juice Company, her radio sponsors. Miss Rich was delighted with the new Ford V-8.



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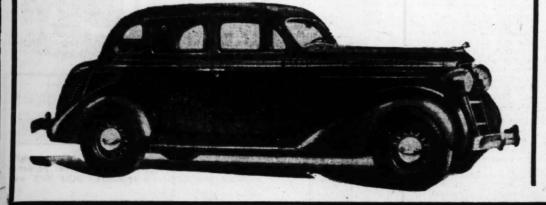
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Name 30 cartoons similar to the one above! You can win \$1,000.00 and a new 1935 Dodge Sedan or any of 100 big cash prizes. The Constitution will pay over \$3,400.00 in prizes in this novel contest, THE GAME OF MOVIE-TITLES.

Name the titles of 30 movies, each represented by a cartoon.

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In 18 more days you have this opportunity to win \$1,000.00 and the Dodge Sedan with almost incredibly little effort.

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WIN YOUR SHARE OF \$2,500.00

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Month ago	86.2	33.1	42.7	70.4
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NEW YORK, March 23.-(P) Following two sessions of rising prices stocks went into reverse today but brakes were put on before the de-

brakes were put on testine went far.

Brokers said the mild easiness of shares was the result of indifference rather than any important change of attitude on the part of the financial

About the only item into which the market could sink its teeth was Cram's automobile estimate which put production for the week at 100.065 cars in the United States and Canada against 97.090 last week and \$1,896 in the like week of 1934. The market's mood was illustrated by the fact that General Motors and Chrysthat General Motors and Chrysgreeted the report with fractional

Financial lookouts gave their atfention once more to the brew across the water and to wondering what would be repercussions of Italy's call of 220,000 to the colors and France's e at both Italy and Great Britain. Meanwhile those who trained sights in another phase of foreign affairs took some satisfaction from the smart rally in the belga following yester-

That the hourly pace of trading was somewhat slower than Friday was interpreted to mean that the Street was still reserving judgment Smaller Volume

The day's volume of 229,450 shares was a little thin even for a Saturday, and compared with 780,898 shares in the preceding session. In terms of the Associated Press average the market closed 0.4 lower at 36.3.

About the only shares to move off the doorstep were the preferreds.

Gains of 1 to 3 or more points were

Gains of 1 to 3 or more points were chalked up by these senior stocks.

American Crystal Sugar, Bethlehem Steel, National Corporation, Midland Steel products "first," New York Shipbuilding, Outlet, and Warner Brothers. Losses of 1 to 2 points, respectively, were sustained by Great Northern preferred and Universal Land preferred.

Northern preferred and Universit Lead preferred.

At 42, Johns-Manville was down 2 points. Wright Aero braced up a point to 47. Slight fractions were chipped from the prices of American Telephone, General Electric. Mont-gomery Ward, Union Carbide and United States Steel.

Bonds Steady.

A generally steady bond market was featured by particular strength in medium-priced rail issues and weakness in French obligations.

Cotton finished 15 to 50 cents a

Cotton finished 15 to 50 cents a bale lower, picking up about half the day's loss. The statement of Senator George that the administration would give "positive assurance" of a 12-cent loan peg for the staple helped the recovery. Chicago wheat was 1 1-4 to 1 3-8 cents lower at the close, while com's decline averaged about a cent corn's decline averaged about a cent

The pound sterling ended unchanged at \$4.77 1.8, the belga .37 of a cent higher at 23.22 cents, while the final price for French francs was 6.59 3.8 cents, off .00 3.8 of a cent. The market's recovery in half of the past week more than off set earlier losses, and final prices were in the main above those of last The Associated Press conite of 60 stocks showed a net gain the week of 1.1 points, with the utilities, reflecting Thursday wide vance, showing a jump of 1.9 ints, and industrials and rails some-

cents higher, compared with a week ago, and grains were up about 1 to 3 cents a bushel from last Saturday.

Money Market.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, March 23.—Foreign exchange regular; Great Britain in dollars, others

fregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents; Great Britain: Demand 4.74; cables 6.774; 60-day bills 4.764.
France: Demand 8.294; cables 6.594.
Italy: Demand 8.294; cables 8.244.
Demands: Belgium 23.22; Germany 40.17.
Holland 67.59; Norway 23.97; Sweden 24.69; Denmark 21.30; Finland 2.124; Switzerland 32.36; Spain 13.67; Portugal 4.34; Greece, 94; Poland 18.92; Leechoslovakia 4.184; Yugoslavia 2.28; Austria 18.85u; Hungary 29.80u; Rumania 1.01; Argentine 31.80u; Brazil 8.38in; Tokyo 27.95; Shaughal 38.35; Hongkong 47.85; Mexico Cliv (silver peso) 27.85; Montreal in New York 99.374, New York in Montreal 100.624.

LONDON.
LONDON. March 23. - Money | per cent. Discount rates, short bills 9-16; 3-month bills 9-16@1 per cent, Bar gold declined 4jd to 146s ld. (U. S. Equivalent 834.83)
Bar silver firmer, 3-16d higher at 27jd. (U. S. equivalent 58.80c.)

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Complete New York Stock Exchange List

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NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, March 23.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was reactionary under renewed liquidation, Final prices were 2 to 15 points net lower. Sales of contracts. Crude oil was 9½ to 9½ cents at all southern points. Bleachable spot nominal: March closed 10.80. May 10.75. July 10.87, September 10.86. October 10.55.

NEW TORK March 23.—Tin firm: apot and near by 46.25; future 45.95. Other metals nominally unchanged.

COTTON FUTURES OFF 9-12 POINTS

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	0.90 10.9			10.93
July 1			10.58	10.9
October 1			10.32	10.6
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Open High Low Close Close 11.00 11.02 10.87 11.01 11.02 11.03 11.06 10.90 11.08 11.07 10.73 10.55 10.72 10.80 10.65 10.78 NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, March 23.—Spot cetton closed steady, middling 10 points down at 11.20.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON, Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 10 points down at 11.35. Receipts 13; shipments 762;

By FRED G. WILLIAMS. NEW ORLEANS, Farch 23.—(P) Cotton futures slipped off in a quiet session today in what was consid-ered a technical reaction to yester-

ered a technical reaction to yester day's \$1.50-a-bale advance.

From the opening gong prices were showing net losses and at one time were down as much as \$1 a bale, but short covering and the evening up of commitments for over the week-end in the closing minutes of trading brought prices up to close 9 to 12 points lower.

points lower.

The spot market was quite active with sales reported at 1,137 bales, and middling quoted 5 points lower at 11.14. Dealings were restricted during the curtailed trading period, and were largely professional in charand were largely professional in char-

acter. Liverpool Steady. Liverpool Steady.

Liverpool was very steady, according to cables from abroad, with both near and distant positions well supported by the trade and buying from

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9 Molybdenum vtc ...

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Sunshine Mng (.20g)
Swift Int (2)

1 Tampa El (2.24)

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Trans-Lux (.10g)

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DOMESTIC CURB BONDS.

1 Yukon Gold

points.

After opening barely steady 2 points lower to 2 points higher, the market yielded under moderate offerings. May sold down to 10.76 and October to 1 10.46, making net losses of 15 to 20 1 10.46, making net losses of 15 to 20 points, after which prices rallied following reports from Washington that a prominent southern senator was expecting a reassuring statement from the administration with reference to the 1935 crop control program.

The announcement of Secretary Wallace that the new crop would come waller the certagn loan program came

wallace that the new crop would come under the cotton loan program came after the close of the market.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the mark was estimated at 57,000 balance.

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years ago 316,400; January to date 40,- 973,232; year ago 136,719,233; two years ago 51,914,708, a -Plus extras, b -Including extras, c-Paid last year, f -Payable in stock, g -Declared or paid so far this year, h-Cash or stock, k-Accumulated dividend paid this year.	ATLANTA. Wholesale market quotations in Georgical Commarkets are as follows: Eggs, extra fresh, white and brown. 20 Eggs, extra fresh, white and brown. 15 Eggs, standards 15 Eggs, yard run 16 Eggs, Georgia trade 17 Roosters, pound 18 Turkeys, pound 18
Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products	Stags, pound 18@26 Hens, heavy, pound 1 Hens, Leghorn, pound 1 Geese, pound 1 Ducks, pound 9 Ducks, pound 99 D
C. S. Products Market Basis.	Butter, best table, pound

\$ 9.50

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March 23.—Butter: Receipts,
30.50@31.90

7.195. firm: creamer specials 93 score),
31.50@35.50

12.00@12.50

13.00@14.50

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31c: butter sales. 3 cars

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A new method of detecting arson; smoke samples from the burning building are analyzed to see whether "foreign" material from outside the building figures in starting the

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

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Increases Are Reported In Business and Industry

By RABER WINGET.

Associated Press Financial Writer.
Despite a dust choked mid-west, business and industry stepped forward last week into the promised land of spring trade.

Hand in hand as leaders of the noted in Chicago district business.

though income tax peyments and spring brought edly were a potent factor in swelling edly were a potent factor in swelling the total.

Steel Unfavorable.

Unfavorable was steel action in fall-sing from 47.1 to 46.8 per cent of capacity, a small change but a continuation of the recent decline. Continuation of the recent decline. Continuation of the recent decline was stocks, but steel producers looked hopefully toward the railroads where a trefully toward the railroads where a trefull and wholesale trade to expect-blue the ed seasonal levels in the tenth district. Gains in hardware and farm in trefull and wholesale trade to expect-blue to expect. Gains in hardware and farm in the summand wholesale trade to expect-blue the ed seasonal levels in the tenth district. Gains in hardware and farm in the summand wholesale trade to expect-blue the ed seasonal levels in the tenth district. Gains in hardwa

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Retail trade under the impetus of favorable weather advanced in most sections, but dust storms settled grime sections, but dust storms settled grime in more sections, but dust storms settled grime sections, but dust storms settled grime in more were a bit better and wholesale trade improved with moderate gains shown in freight traffic, electric power output, lumber and oil production and industrial employment.

Exporters continued unsettled by

higher while department store sales were unchanged from the previous week in the sixth district. A late Easter was reported holding back buying. Birmingham steel operations were unchanged.

NEW YORK-Mild weather stimu lated retail trade in the second dis-trist, and interest was shown in spring apparel. The level of trade in the New York metropolitan area was somewhat under a year ago. Buffalo steel opera-tions were down to 37 per cent of ca-

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freight car loadings carried their neartening message into last week in registering rises. The slight increase in lumber production, however, was less than had been expected.

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WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR CURRENT WEEK

which is about a third the size of in-diana and with only a few more citi-zens than greater New York, led Wall Street to wonder whether it would force a break in the European gold

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CURB LIST HOLDS

NEW YORK, March 23 - (P)-Scattered selling gave the curb market an irregular appearance at the close today. Aside from a few specialties, however, deviations were largely fractional.

Trading was moderately active for the short session, transfers approximating 76,000 shares compared with 60,000 a week ago. A. O. Smith continued its recent upward surge with an advance of more than 2 points. Newmont Mining gained nearly 2, while small improvement was recorded by Canadian Industrial Alcohol B. Hiram Walker, Distillers Corporation-Hiram Walker, Distillers Corporation-Seagrams, Lake Shore and Wright Hargraves. Fractional declines were shown by Swift International Aluminum Company of America, Electric Bond & Share, Parker Rust Proof and Pittsburgh Plate Glass.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 11.15: receipts 679; exports 1.754; sales 1,137; atock 588,543. Galveston—Middling 11.15; receipts 415; sales 125; stock 474,034. Mobile—Middling 10.86; receipts 122; stock 90,386. 0.386, Savannah-Middling 11.17; receipts 98; stock 109.331.

charleston—Receipts 268; atock 43,044.
Wilmington—Receipts 40; atock 23,772.
Norfolk—Middling 11.25; receipts 46; exports 350; atock 23,705.
New York—Middling 11.20; receipts 477;
alea 430; atock 2,111.
Boston—Stock 4,653.
Houston—Middling 11.2;

Houston—Middling 11.15; receipts 468; ex-borts 8,290; sales 1,594; stock 800,665. Minor Ports—Stock 118,243. Corpus Christi—Stock 63,983. Total Saturday—Receipts 2,613; exports 10,574; sales 3,286; stock 2,364,207. Total for Season—Receipts 4,049,071; ex-ports 3,502,502.

ports 3,502,592.

Memphis-Middling 11.10: receipts 3,213; shipments 4,374: sales 2,632; stock 453,716. Augusta-Middling 11.62: receipts 240; shipments 400: stock 114,907. Fort Worth-Middling 10.60. Lttle Rock-Middling 10.86; receipts 76; shipments 170; stock 51,554. St. Louis-Receipts 1,654; shipments 1,054; stock 2,435.

St. Louis—Receipts 1,654; shipments 1,654; stock 2,452.

Dallas—Middling 10.75; sales 3,354.

Atlanta—Middling 11.35.

Montgomery—Middling 11.10.

Total Saturday—Receipts 5,183; shipments 6,658; sales 5,986; stock 622,629.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL March 23.—Cotton receipts.

100 bales, all American; spot moderate business done; prices, 15 points higher; quotations in pence; American strict good middling, 7.05; good middling, 6.75; strict middling, 6.60; middling, 6.75; strict low middling, 6.60; strict low middling, 6.30; low middling, 6.05; strict good ordinary, 5.85; good ordinary, 5.55.

Futures closed steady, 13 to 15 points higher than previous close.

Tone, steady; good middling, 6.75d.

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March		6.29 6.1
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May	8.10	6.24 6.1
June		6.22 6.0
July	3.13	8.19 6.0
August		6.12 5.9
September		6.04 5.9
October	8.91	5.97 5.8
November		5.94 5.8
December	8.89	5.94 5.8
January	8.88	5.94 5.8
February		5.94 5.7

Southern Mill Stocks R. S. Dickson & Co.

Charlotte, N. C .- New York City

In the past ten years almost a million people in the United States—944,174 to be exact—have lost their lives from accidents.

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1 Ujigawa El P 7s 45 . 89t 89t 89t 1 Yokohama 6s 61 . 83t 83t 83t 10:48.000; mesk ago, \$7.008.000; year ago, \$5.940.000; two years ago, \$4.943.000; January 1 to date, \$512.275.00; year ago, \$1.101.085.000; two years ago, \$1.35.859.000.

BONDS ADVANCE IN CARRIER FIELD

Daily Bond Averages.

By G. A. PHILIPS.
NEW YORK, March 23.—(P)—The bond market threw off its worries about international politics and domestic uncertainties today and decided to push forward.

to push forward.

Low-priced rails and utilities were particularly bright spots, and while industrials were inclined to hesitate, industrials were inclined to hesitate, the foreign department aided the better sentiment with substantial improvement in several key issues that were singled out for short selling and liquidation earlier in the week when liquidation earlier in the week when liquidation earlier is were buzzing with war talk. United States Governments were neglected, but were steady and closed on the average of 2-32 higher.

Sales (In \$1,000.)
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12 Alleghany 5s
4 Alleghany 5s
2 Alleghany 5s

2 BAO rfg 6s 95 5 BAO 1st 5s 48 9 BAO rfg 5s 95 16 BAO 5s 96 F 6 BAO 5s 2000 D 17 BAO cst 44s 60 10 BAO 4s 48

Among the more active railroad bonds advancing around a point were Great Northern 4 1-2s at 71, Baltimore & Ohio 6s at 67 1-4, Nickel Plate 5 1-2s at 60 and New Haven 6s at 46. In utilities, the best advances were made by Tennessee Electric Power 6s at 95 and Utilities Power & Light 5 1-2s at 38 1-2.

In the high-priced division of the

12 Alleghany 5a 44
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In the high-priced division of the market steadiness was the general rule. New England Telephone 5s got into the super-conservative class by advancing a point to 122, a figure not vancing a point to 122, a figure not equaled by but a handful of issued, and People's Gas 5s were higher at 104. Illinois Steel 4 1-2s dipped a trifle at 107 1-4.

The Associated Press wassesses were

The Associated Press averages were unchanged at .2 of a point higher and transfers aggregated \$5.514,000, par value, against \$7,003,000 last Satur-

Live Stock

HOGS.

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CHICAGO. March 23.—Catta.

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to down: bulls steady to 30c vealers 25c to beef bulls off 25c to 50c; vealers 25c to 50c and a shade lower; aged sheep 25c to 50c and a shade lower; aged sheep 25c to 50c and a shade lower; aged sheep 25c to 50c and a shade lower; aged sheep 25c to 50c and 25c and

Brokers' Views

STOCK OPINIONS.

COTTON OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Washington news including the extension of present loans beyond ing the extension of present loans beyond July, Senator Geotge's reassuring statement and Secretary Wallace's objection to a sad Secretary Wallace's objection to a process tax readjustment is causing an ebb process tax readjustment is causing an ebb process tax readjustment is orbitally and flow of prices so that purchases should and flow of prices of the Committee of the confirmed on setbacks.

WUBBARD BROS. & OO.—The market WUBBARD BROS. & OO.—The tightening spot situation on one hand and tightening spot situation on one hand and the disappointing trade situation which make other, and this is a situation which make other, and this is a situation governed the trading market pending more decisive.

GRAIN OPINION.

COURTS & CO.-Firmness in wheat durng normal reactions lead us to expect high-

ROSEMARY AMES WEDS ABNER J. STILWELL

CHICAGO, March 23.—(P)—Rose-mary Ames, 28, motion picture actress and former Chicago society girl, and Abner J. Stilwell. 45, Chicago banker, were married today a few hours after Wiss Ames had been granted a divorce

Florida Securities Traders Company Jacksonville, Fla.

BOND DEALINGS ON NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales (18 \$1.000.)

1 Lac Gas 5s 39 ... 1

10 Lac Gas 5s 39 ... 1

8 Lautaro Nit 6s 54 ...

1 Leh Val Conl 5s 54 ...

5 Lehigh Val 5s 2008 ...

5 Loew's Inc 5s 41 ...

1 Long Isl deb 5s 37 ...

1 Long Isl gen 5s 37 ...

1 Long Isl gen 5s 37 ...

1 Long Isl gen 4s 49 ...

3 Lorillard Co 7s 44 ...

1 L & N 5s 2008 B ...

1 L & N 5t 5008 B ...

1 L & N 4 is 2008 ...

4 L & N 4 is 40 ...

1 L & N 5s 50 Jt M 4s 52 ...

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Sales (in \$1,000) High. Low. Close.

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26 1st 44s 32-47 101.15 101.2 101.13

4 4th 44s 33-38 cld 100.22 102.22 102.22

59 4th 44s 33-38 cld 100.17 100.14 100.17

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CHICAGO. March 23.—Wheat. No. 1 hard. 1.08; corn. No. 3 yellow. 80; No. 3 white. 83; 888; cats. No. 3, white. 47; 3 white. 83; 888; cats. No. 2 yellow, 1.04 hid no rye; soy beans, No. 2 yellow, 1.04 hid timothy seed, 18.80@17.85 per hundred: timothy seed, 18.80@17.85 per hundred: weight: clover seed, 15.25@19.25 per hundredweight.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS. March 23.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2, red. 93@94; Corn, No. 3, yellow, S1; GS2. Oats. none.

Close: Wheat—May. 92; July, 89;; corn.—May. 79; July, 75;

IMPORTS FROM JAPAN

European War Talk Fails To Affect Security Markets; HITS 100,000 A WEEK Stable Dollar Is Assured

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PRODUCTION OF AUTOS

By DAVID J. WILKIE. DETROIT, March 23.-(P)-The automobile industry's assembly plants are humming along at a 100,000-unitsa-week clip; huge lots adjoining many of them are daily filled and emptied

Nazis Hail Television

The radio, on which nazis have

relied heavily for propaganda, not

only will bring Adolf Hitler's words

to the entire nation but television

Nazis will send six short films

over the air three days a week.

first television service."

Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Illustrating her lectures with crayon pictures. Mrs. J. O. Williams, Nashville, will begin a week's engagement at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church at 11 o'clock this morning. She will also speak at the 7:45 o'clock service Sunday night, and daily at 3 and 7.45 o'clock, they work out the and 7:45 o'clock throughout

house of St. John's church, College Park, from 12 to 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, according to an-nouncement by Mrs. L. Shepherd, chairman of the ways and means

Rev. H. E. Smith. of Hapeville, antiphonal choirs. will be the guest speaker of the Wes-ley Memorial church at 7:30 o'clock tonight. His subject will be "Christ the Uttermost." The Rev. Love B. associate pastor, will conclude a series of discussions on "The Sermon on the Mount.

Young people will hold the spotlight at the Collins Memorial Methodist church today, the anniversary day of the young people's division of that church. They will present a sacred drama, "The Challenge of the Cross." at 7 o'clock and at the 11 o'clock services this mo at 7 o'clock, and at the 11 a.m. services the Rev. R. L. Whitehead, pastor, will preach on "What Youth Has to Say to the World Today."

Young People's Night at tonight's prices at the First Christian church fill be featured by the attendance of oning people of the 15 organizations the Youths' Council, of which the Mingledorff is president. The Westey, C. R. Stanffer will present on the of the Youths' Council, of which Clyde Mingledorff is president. The Rev. C. R. Stauffer will preach on "The Rich Young Ruler," and music will be furnished by the young people's orchestra, directed by Venable Patrick.

Rev. Peter Marshall, paster of the Westminster Presbyterian church, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Thirty Club at the College Park Woman's Club Friday night. A quartet furnished music for the affair.

hurch, according of the Central Presbyterian church, will preach during the week. Special young people's services will be conducted by the cabinet of the Young Women's, Christian Association of Agnes Scott College tonight.

Baptist missionary to the Jewish peo-ple, will deliver an address at a joint meeting of the Sunday school and church service at the Inman Park Baptist church at 10:30 o'clock this morning according rning, according to announcement.

"Paul's Great Sermon" and "Chris-Ban Stewardship" will be the 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock sermon sub-jects, respectively, at the Gordon Street Baptist church today, accord-ing to announcement by Dr. W. H.

Fulton County Holiness Association this afternoon, according to announce-ment by J. T. Alexander, secretary.

Glenn Sims, of Atlanta, will sing to baritone solo, "Hear My Cry, O od," at the 7:30 o'clock service at John's church, College Park, to-

Services of the Church of God will services of the Church of God Will be held throughout the spring and summer at the old Central Baptist church, Whitehall and Cooper streets.

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NEW SYSTEM WA. 9361 HOURS-8-6

Atlanta Baptist Ministers' conference will meet Monday morning at 10 announced plans for inviting other ministers to assist with the services, and additional features will be added to the present musical programs ren-

dered by the large choir. Holy communion will be celebrated t St. Timothy's church at 10 o'clock at St. Timothy's church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, it has been an-nounced. The Rev. Woolsey E. Couch will be the celebrant.

Holy communion will be celebrated at Holy Comforter church at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

"How to Enjoy Your Religion" will be the topic today of the Rev. Rob-ert W. Burns, minister of the Peach-tree Christian church. A special mu-sical program will feature Mrs. Ray-mond Johnson as soloist, with other numbers by the male chorus and the antiphonal choirs.

"Romance of Discipleship" will be "Romance of Discipleship" will be the subject of Dr. Luther Bridgers at the 11 o'clock services this morn-ing at Trinity Methodist church. At the 5 o'clock vesper hour Mrs. Frank. Wells will speak on "The Seven Last Words of the Cross." Music will be

Rev. Felton Williams, pastor of it was Wesley Memorial church and execu-tive secretary of the Wesley Memo-rial campaign board, will preach at e 11 o'clock services this morning the East Point Methodist church, s topic will be "Church Mission His topic will be "Church Mark and Its Contribution to the Nation's Welfare," and the sermon will be delivered in the interest of the fund now being raised in the North Georgia conference to retire the mortgage

Two automobiles parked Fridage in the Pryor Street Presbyterian urch, according to announcement by ev. Lawrence A. Davis, pastor, Rev. P. McGeachy, of the Decatur Presterian church; Rev. Peter Marshall, the Westminster Presbyterian urch, and Rev. Stuart R. Ogleshy, the Central Pressure and Walter Westmin Street, and Walter Westmin Street, N. W. and W. A. W. and ed and a radio, two purses, swearers and \$3.25 taken, according to De-Kalb county police reports. The cars were the property of Herman H. Al-terman, of 222 Spring street, N. W., and Walter Wallace, of 4 Barfield avenue, S. W.

> Receiving a radio call that burglars were in the Marshall & Pendergrast drugstore at 2458 Memorial drive, S. E., as he was driving two other parolmen to their homes early day morning. Patrolman O. R. Hens-lee altered his course and investigat-ed the report. He went into the store and found a negro who gave his name as James Smith, 19, of a Schofield street address.

Condition of Mary Rousso, 11, of

South Side Singing convention will hold its regular singing at the Lakewood Heights Methodist church at 2 b clock this afternoon, it is announced by F. C. Smith, president of the contention. which according to county police, was driven by Mrs. J. F. Murphy, of Fort McPherson. Mrs. Murphy was absolv-ed of any blame in connection with the accident.

John West, of Brookhaven, shot in the left chest Friday night, was re-norted in "fair" condition at Grady hospital Saturday night. He told hos-pital attendants he had been shot by a "veiled" prowler in the backyard of his home. DeKalb county police who investigated the shooting stated they were unable to find any evidence to substantiate his statement.

Miss Julia Jones, 18, of Clairmont ord W. Long hospital for injuries received when the automobile in which she was riding crashed into a tele-phone pole on the Cheshire Bridge road. Richard Head, of Dunwoody, who said he was driver of the car,

Sawing the hinges of a large safe in the offices of the Eaton Products Company, 752 Spring street, N. W., irglars early Saturday morning took 895, while the burglars who forced and looted two filing cabinets and a small safe at the Auto Piston Com-pany, at 452 Courtland street, got othing of value, according to police reports.

Council's special committee, charged

ports of "favoritism" in award of city contracts by Lloyd A. Walker, city purchasing agent, will hold another meeting at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the city hall. It is expected the probe will be completed at that time and a report will be presented for the April 1 meeting of city council.

Lee-Roosevelt Camp No. 6, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold their regular meeting at 2:30 o'clock Sun-day at the Red Men's wigwam, according to announcement by Commander Carl Karston. An address will be de livered by George W. Hamilton, state

Southern poets will be discussed by the Public Speakers' Club of the At-lanta School of Oratory and Expres-sion at its meeting at the Wesley Memorial church building at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, it was announced b

A musical program by the Agnes Scott College choir of 30 voices will be the feature of the 5 o'clock vesper service at the Glenn Memorial M. E. church Sunday, according to announcement by Nat G. Long, pastor. Rev. Long will preach at the 11 o'clock service on "Loving God With the Mind."

Rabbit breeders will discuss possibilities of holding a state show at their regular meeting to be held at 8 clock Monday night in Room 923, Fulton county courthouse building, it was announced by D. Bass, secreof the Atlanta Rabbit Breeders

sung by T. Stanley Perry, tenor, wit Mrs. John B. Felder at the organ.

health officer, have received like in-structions. Dogs may be inoculated by any veterinarian, who will issue a

Several handsome floral bouque corated the window sills in the office Solicitor-General John A. Boykin Saturday. Investigation disclosed the tributes had been sent to Louie F. Marquardt, assistant solicitor-general, who celebrated his birthday. Mr. Marquardt refused to get serious about just which birthday it was, but ac-cepted congratulations from many

Astrology classes for beginners will be held in Room 306 Peachtree build-ing at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morn-ing, March 25, and 7:30 o'clock Satur-day night, March 29, according to sponsors of the course.

McPherson is scheduled with the visit there of General Robert U. Patterson, surgeon general of the army, General Patterson, rectangled Fort McClellan, Anniston, pital at Fort McClellan, Anniston, Ala., and planned next to visit the

Speaker at the Spelman vesper serv-

Dean B. R. Brazeal will be the speaker at the morning chapel service at Morehouse College today, according to announcement. Wednesday morning Professor Rayford W. Logan, of Atlanta University, will address the student body on "The Nasty Nazis."

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Apr. Harriet Luella McCollum will speak at the radio church on the roof of George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the camera the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the camera the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the camera the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'clock this morning on "Science and the chapte of Harry G. Per for George Harwell, Georgia Power Co o'c

Recognized scholar and an outstanding preacher of the Southern Baptist convention, Dr. John D. Freeman, of Mercer University, will be the guest speaker at both services today at the First Baptist church. He will fill the pulpit of Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, who is conducting a series of meetings in the First Baptist church of Spartanburg, South Carolina.

The 1935 edition of the Atlanta Crackers' baseball club was given the official okay of Mayor James L. Key, the city's No. 1 baseball fan, when 16, of 320 Angier avenue, will be paid at 2 colock this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. John M. Walker Comptroller Graham West, which included a stop at Daytona Beach and Interment will be in Creat Lawn cemetery. He died Friday. Mr. McKee was a pattern maker and formerly was connected with Georgia Tech.

ices at Grace Methodist church. Dr. Luther Bridgers will preach this evening on "The Price of Turning Back." Peachtree and Sixteenth streets, with Dr. Bridgers, international preacher meetings today at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 7:45 at night. Large and singer, and Dr. Clovis Chappell, noted Methodist pastor, have been heard by capacity audiences morning the properties of the services.

Success at the First Presbyterian Church, Dr. Mewton conducted the rites and the was taken by Awtry & Lowndes to Annia, ton, Ala., for burial. Mrs. Agers, wife of pr. Wr. T. Agers, retired Baptist medical missionary to China, died Thursday at her reported to have enjjoyed and profited by the services.

MRS. LILLY FORTUNE. heard by capacity audiences morning and evening during their stay at Grace Methodist. Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor of the church, will preach this morn-ing on "Living Religion". ing on "Living Religion."

Paramount theater at 9:30 o'clock this and Mrs. Roberts. sopranos: Mrs. H. D. Thomas and Miss Sarah Sims, contraltos, with Mrs. A. M. Drummond.

the Apostolic tabernacle. Washington and Fulton streets. March 17, will be continued under the leadership of the evangelist from California, according to announcement.

Increased attendance as a result of work of membership teams of the Berean Class at Capitol View church has already been reported, and the not seriously hurt. say. The teams are captained by J. Ed Peek and W. C. Brown.

West End Study Class will meet at 10:45 Wednesday with Mrs. H. Jor-dan at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rogers Foy, 171 Westminster drive.

"Why I Believe in Missions" will be the sermon topic of Dr. R. C. Huston. pastor of Central Baptist church, at the 11 o'clock services this morning. 11 o'clock services this morning. 7:30 o'clock he will preach on "The

Nationally known as an evangelist preacher. Dr. John F. Owen, of Co-lumbus, Ohio, will begin a week's se-

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As Accomplished Fact 'PEON CLASS' FOR U. S. ficials of the Nazi Radio Service proudly told the German public today "we inaugurate the world's

Labor Head, Speaking at U. of California, Lauds Collective Bargaining.

will bring "Der Fuehrer's picture BERKELEY, Cal., March 23.—(#) America does not want "a peon class no matter how well fed it may be," Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to every family," the announcement The first television program was prising pictures of German battle-ships, air protection training and of last Sunday's memorial services for the World War dead.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins declared here today.

The secretary made the statement at the sixty-seventh anniversary of the chartering of the University of California. She was the first woman ever to be the major speaker at the annual charter day ceremonies.

"We must continue to have faith in our basic conceptions that a free self-regulated people make for a better our basic conceptions that a free self-regulated people make for a better ries of services at the Wesley Me-

morial mission at 7:30 o'clock this evening, it was announced by Felton Williams, pastor. The services will continue at the same hour throughout the week. country and a greater happiness for all," Miss Perkins said as she distion 7-A of the NRA.
"The future expansion of industry, the needed increased production

Discussion of church doctrines will be held at a B. T. U. training school the Capitol Avenue Baptist church the Capitol Avenue Baptist church ach evening of the week of March 25.

The status given labor under seceach evening of the week of March 2529, it has been announced. The classes will be conducted by Dr. W. H. Faust, pastor of the Gordon Street Baptist church.

The status given labor under section 7-A, she said, presented a challenge to labor itself.

"In effect we say we believe in collective bargaining. We want self-determined and independent labor unions to negotiate with groups and or-

Woung married men of the Northwest Baptist church have organized a Bible class, with Alva Rogers as teachr, according to announcement by Roy H. Northcutt, president of the class. George L. Stinson was named first vice president in charge of membership, and J. C. Gilley was elected security.

statesmanship in the field of labor re

Chaplain Jack Morrison, of the CCC, will speak to the Young People's Service League of the Church of Our Savior today, it has been announced.

"Science and Religion" will be the pic of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, who ill be guest speaker of the Excelsion Club as it presents its third forum at Warren Memorial M. E. church at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Special music will be furnished by choir No. 1, under PASSES AT HAPEVILLE

Mrs. Nann Holland, 78-year-old widely known Hapeville resident and churchworker, died Saturday at her home at 774 Central avenue, Hape-

Baby Health Centers for children under four years of age will be held this week at 1:30 o'clock as follows: Monday, Frank L. Stanton school; Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednes-day, St. Paul church and Thursday. day, St. Paul church and Thursday.
Jerome Jones school, according to announcement by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer.

Boy Cantor Menashele will conduct the services for the Passover holidays, it has been announced by the Congregation Abavath Achim. Services will be held Wednesday evening.

Thursday morning and evening and serving an

will be held Wednesday evening. Thursday morning and evening and Friday morning, April 17, 18 and 19. He will also give a Grand Sefirch concert Sunday, April 21, at 7 p. m. at the synagog. Tickets will be on sale at the synagog every Sunday between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Joe N. Turner, 43, FERA worker, of an Etheridge street address, was admitted to Grady hospital Saturday night in a precarious condition from a poison dose. Turner, his wife told hospital attendants, had been suffering for several days with his teething for several days with Two men and one pint of liquor terson & Son, fugeral directors.

were taken by a city raiding squad Saturday night in a raid on a cafe on Journal way. The men arrested, who were charged with disorderly conduct and the possession of whisky, gave their names as Charles Jenkins. duct and the possession of whisky, gave their names as Charles Jenkins, and the Rev. Harold Shields will offici interment will be in Greenwood cemet with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

church, will speak at 9:45 o'clock on "The Light of the World." The talks will be broadcast over radio station WGST.

The 1935 edition of the Atlanta The talks of the talks of the chapel of the Rev. E. E. Steele. Interment will be in Greenwood cemetery.

Last rites for Mrs. Lilly Fortune, 25, of Adamsville, who died Friday, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Bell-wood Baptist church with the Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment will be in Casey's cemetery. The West Side Funeral Home is in charge. Mrs. Pauline Carnes, 19, of 293 liam Carnes, were arrested Saturday

MRS. FRED C. WIESSEL.

The funeral of Mrs. Fred C. Wiessel,
of 311 Abbott street, N. W., will be
ducted by Dr. M. A. Cooper at 3 o'ch
this afternoon at the chapel of Awtry
Lowndes and burial will be in Greenw
cemetery. She died Friday. Mrs. Nissian Amelek, of 178 Woodward avenue, S. W., reported to po-lice that a white man Saturday night at Pryor and Rawson streets snatched

Three white bandits robbed a grocery store at 601 Parkway drive of Sto in cash Saturday night. Police reported the store manager, Roy Cooper, two clerks and a customer were forced into a back room by the robbers. The men escaped in a car.

E. C. Atkinson, of 408 West Lake avenue, told police that someone hit him on the head with a hammer Saturday night when he attempted to get the license number of a car which had struck his machine at Bankhead avenue and Ashby street. Henry W. Mitchell. 75, of 231 Mills street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o'clock this street. N. W., died Saturday morning and last rites will be held at 2:39 o

MRS. J. W. FOSTER.

Mrs. J. W. Foster, 63, died unexpectedly Saturday at her home near Stockbridge. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Nash, Mrs. Emmett Foster and Mrs. C. M. Mars. Son, W. M. Foster; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Hood and Mrs. Joe Flord; and three brothers, Zack, J. G. and G. E. Mitchell. The funeral will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Mount Carmel Methodist churchin Henry county and interment will be in the churchyard with Howard L. Carmichael in charge. Pan-American Student Forum will be held in Atlanta in 1936, it was decided by the forum Saturday in Oklahoma City, where O. S. Bandy, o Atlanta, was named first vice presi dent of the organization, and Lamar Binion, also of Atlanta, second vice president. Earl T. Warren, of Oklain charge. EDWARD W. CAMPBELL.

EDWARD W. CAMPBELL.

Edward W. Campbell. So, of 768 Bend street, died Saturday at a hospital. E is aurvived by his wife; four sons, T. A. E. W. E. G. and Robert Lee Campbel fire daughters, Mrs. E. F. Jackson, Mi Mary, Miss Alma Lee, Miss Louise at Miss Hilda Ruth Campbell; two sister Mrs. C. G. Hopgood and Miss Lixais and Campbell; and two brothers, B. J. and J. 7 Campbell; and two brothers, B. J. and J. 7 Campbell; Last rites will be held at cock Monday morning at the Stewart Av nue Baptist church and burial will be the Flat Creek cemetery with the J. Austi Dillon Company in charge.

MRS. ERRA Manion, 64, of 998 Baldwin place, died Saturday afternoon at her residence. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Norma Wright, of Savannah, and two brothers, B. C. and George M. Byrd, of Atlanta. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by A. C. Hemperley & Sons. MRS. EMMA MANION.

Lodge Notice

Atlanta Aerie No. 714.
Fraternal Order of Engles,
will hold a special meeting
Monday night, March 25, at
8 p. m. for the voting of
candidates in the John C.
Hall Class.
AEGENTIS

In Memoriam. Funeral Notices

George (Sam) Brown will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 1 o'clock from the Wheakee Baptist church, Roanoke, Ala. Rev. H. A. Camp-bell will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Blanchard Bros. Fu-neral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, northeast.

MANION—Mrs. Emma Manion passed away at the residence, 993 Baldwin place, S. W., Saturday night. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Norman Wright, of Savannah, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. B. C. Byrd and Mr. George M. Byrd, both of Atlanta. The remains were removed to the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons pending funeral arrangements.

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SMITH-Mrs. J. B. Smith passed away at the residence Saturday afternoon in Locust Grove, Ga., in

her 77th year. She is survived by

her husband and three sons, Mr. J. A. Smith, of Texico, N. M.; Mr. H. L. Smith, Mr. W. G. Smith and Mr. W. E. Smith, Funeral ar-rangements will be announced later.

Harold H. Sims, funeral director Mr. W. G. Thompson in charge.

MITCHELL—Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Quick, Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks, Miss Daisy B. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Mr. Wiley Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mitchell, Mr. Wiley Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Reagin, Mrs. Laura Bailey, Mrs. Fannie Reagin, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell are invited to attend the

Mitchell are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry W. Mitchell this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 from the chapel of Sam Greenberg

& Co., 276 Ivy street, N. E., Rev. G. W. McElroy will officiate. In-

Kathleen, Virginia and Jeanne Easterling are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Huntley Paul Bourne Monday afternoon, March 25, 1935, at 1 o'clock from the funeral home of Blanchard Bros., 1088 Peachtree street, N. E., Rev. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment National cemetery, Marietta, Ga. The following warrant officers will

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at the funeral home at 12:45 o'clock: F. C. Sutton, A. Carter, R. Wade, H. C. Gardner, J. Devine and J. B. Oliver.

terment, College Park, Ga.

MITCHELL-Friends of Mr.

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. ora Evans, who passed away one year ago BROWN-Funeral services for Mr.

J. A. EVANS AND FAMILY.

Funeral Notices

FORTUNE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Lilly E. Fortune are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from the Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt and Rev. J. B. Wade officiating. Interment, Casey cemetery. West Side Funeral Home.

DIXON-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Dixon, Mr. Joseph J. Dixon Jr., Miss Marjorie Dixon, of 1140 Piedmont avenue, N. E., and Mr. J. E. Hester are A. E., and Mr. J. E. Hester are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Joseph J. Dixon this (Sunday) aft-ernoon, March 24, 1935, at 3 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Ry-land Knight will officiate. Inter-ment in West View cemetery. Gen-tlemen selected as pallbearers will meet at the chapel at 2:45 p. m. Brandon-Bond-Condon, 860 Peach-tree street, N. E.

WIESSEL-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Wiessel and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Cora Belle Wiessel, wife of F. C. Wiessel, this (Sunday) March ions to negotiate with groups and or-24, 3 o'clock from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. M. A. Cooper will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers and assemble at the chapel: Mr. L. C. Crawford, Mr. Millard Puckett, Mr. J. L. Botters, Mr. Maurice Cumberworth, Mr. H. S. Brantley, Mr. J. E. Targett. Interment in

BOURNE—The relatives and friends of Mr. Huntley Paul Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Easterling, Misses Kathleen, Virginia and Jeanne Eas-HARWELL-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shutterly, Misses Edna and Betty Harwell, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Harwell, Mr. Charles C. Harwell, all of Athens, Ga.; Miss Annie Harwell, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Harwell, of College Park, Ga. are invited to atlege Park, Ga., are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. George Hartend the funeral of Mr. George Har-well this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole, Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment Stockbridge (Georgia) cemetery.

and J. B. Oliver.

HOLIAND—Mrs. Nann Holland passed away at the residence, 774 Central avenue, Hapeville, Ga., Saturday night. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Henderson, of Wrens, Ga.; Mrs. B. L. Baroff, Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. T. W. Pendley, Hapeville, Ga.; one son, Mr. F. E. Holland, Hapeville, Ga.; one brother, Mr. Frank Thrailkill, Hapeville, Ga. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Hapeville Baptist church. Rev. Z. E. Barron, assisted by Rev. J. H. Allison, will officiate. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. A. C. Hemperley & Sons. McKEE-The friends of Mr. and Mrs David M. McKee, Miss Margaret McKee, Mr. John F. McKee and family, of Lansdowne, Pa., and Mrs. Edward Alling, of Los Angeles, Cal. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. David M. McKee this (Sunday) 2 o'clock, March 24, 1935, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. John M. Walker will officiate. Following pallbearers are requested to assemble at the chapel: Messrs. Charles Benedict, Clinton Johnson, J. C. Vallebuona, S. D. Bell, R. S. Sloan, John Bips. Interment Crest Lawn. (Kalamazoo and Lansdowne papers copy.) FOSTER-Mrs. J. W. Foster died SOSTER—Mrs. J. W. Foster died Saturday afternoon at the residence near Stockbridge, in her 63d year. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. C. L. Nash, Mrs. Emmett Foster and Mrs. C. M. Mays; one son, Mr. W. W. Foster; two sisters, Mrs. A. W. Hood and Mrs. Joe, Floyd; three brothers, Messrs. Zack, J. G. and G. E. Mitchell. Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Mt. Carmel Methodist church, Rev. J. W. Gardner will officiate. Interment,

AIKEN—The friends and relatives of Mrs. John W. Aiken, Woodmere, N. Y., formerly of Cartersville and Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Roosevelt, Woodmere, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold V. Amberg. Chicago, Ill., and the grandchildren, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lohn W. Aiken, tomograw. Mrs. John W. Aiken (Monday) morning, March 25, 1935, at 11 o'clock at the Sam Jones Me-(Monday) morning, March 25, 1935, at 11 o'clock at the Sam Jones Memorial Methodist church in Cartersville, Ga. Rev. T. R. Kendall Jr. will officiate. Interment, Cartersville cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

services pending. Hanley Co.

today in Forsyth, Ga. Hanley Co.

HOPKINS-Mr. Neal Hopkins passed

GRIER—Funeral services for Mr. Warner Grier, of 96 Fort street, S. E., will be held today at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

THURMON-The funeral of Mrs. Estella Thurmon will be conducted to-day at 1 o'clock from Friendship Baptist church, College Park, Ga.

BROOKS-The funeral of Mrs. Jani

BURNEY-The funeral of Miss Peno-

lia Burney, of 605 Rock street, N. W., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Cosmopolitan A. M. E. church (Vine street). Interment, Lincoln

PHILLIPS - Funeral services for Mrs. Octavia Phillips, of 40 Air Line street, N. E., will be held today at 2 p. m. from Mt. Pleasant Baptis church (McGruder street). Inter-

IONES-The friends and relatives of

Mrs. Sarah Jones and family are invited to attend her funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Interment South

View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

JONES—Mrs. Emma Jones, the moth-er of Mrs. Carrie Lifford and Mrs. Claudie Laster, died at the resi-dence, 680 Reed street. Funeral an-

WILLIAMS—The cortege will leave the funeral home at 10:30 a.m. this morning for Social Circle, Ga., where the funeral of Mr. Charlie Williams will be conducted. Friends

and relatives are invited. Ivey

NOAH—Relatives and friends of Mr. Romon Noah, of 1188 Lorraine street, N. W., are invited to attend his funeral today at 1:30 p. m.

night, 8 o clock from Int. Zion Bap-tist church. The remains will be carried to Eatonton, Ga., Tuesday morning via motor for interment. Hanley Co.

RAY-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ray, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Briggs, Miss Mary Ward, Mr. William Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John

Ray, Birmingham, Ala.. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Ray today (Sunday) at 1:30 p. m. at Ebenezer Baptist church, Rey.

at Ebenezer Baptist church, Rev. M. L. King and Rev. G. W. Battle officiating. Interment South View.

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day) afternoon at 2 p. m. from Zion Baptist church, Chamblee, Ga. Ivey

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MITCHELL—Mrs. Rosa Lee Mitchell passed away recently. Funeral services pending. Hanley Co.

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HAWKINS—Funeral services for Mr. Sam Hawkins will be announced later. Hanley Co.

ner will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected

michael.

please assemble at the residence 2 o'clock. Howard L. Car

HARRIS-The funeral of Mr. Madi son Harris will be announced later. David T. Howard & Co.

JOHNSON—Mr. Charlie Johnson passed away in Akron, Ohio. Fu-neral announced upon arrival of remains. Hanley Co. BELLAMY-Mrs. Gertrude Bellamy passed away in Chicago, Ill. Fu-neral to be announced later. Han-ley Co. WHITE—Funeral services for Mrs. Sallie White, of 1436 Lansing street, South Atlanta, will be held

TRICE-Mrs. Edna Trice pass away recently. Funeral announce upon completion of arrangements Hanley Co.

GROGAN-Mr. Horace Grogan pass ed away recently at a local sani-tarium. The funeral will be an-nounced later. Hanley Co. FULTON-The remains of Mr. An-

drew Fulton, of 466 Lovejoy street, will be carried to Union Point, Ga., this morning via motor for inter-ment. Hanley Co. JOHNSON-The remains of Miss Florie Lee Johnson are in our par-lors pending completion of funeral

arrangements. Hanley Co. ROOT-The funeral of Mrs. Lola Root will be held today at 2 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church, Jones-boro, Ga. David T. Howard & Co.

WIMBISH-The funeral of Mr. David Wimbish will be held today at 1 o'clock from New Zion Baptist church, Thompkins Heights. David T. Howard & Co.

WARD—The funeral of Mr. Andrew Ward, of the rear 683 Washington street, will be held today at 1 p. m. from our chapel. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co. ASH-Relatives and friends of Mrs. ment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co.

Georgia Ash, of 449 Buchanan street, are invited to attend her funeral Wednesday, March 27, at 2 p. m. from our chapel. Inter-ment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. NOLLS-The funeral of Mrs. W. A. Nolls, 854 Parson street, will

Nolls, 854 Farson steet, win be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the M. E. church, Douglasville, Ga. Rev. E. M. Hurley officiating. Interment, churchyard. R. C. Tompkins. DOUGHTERY-The relatives and

friends are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Vivian Doughtery tomorrow (Monday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. A. Bell officiating. Interment Lincoln. Murdaugh Bros.

FORTSON—Relatives and friends of Mr. Frank Fortson, of 368 Johnnie Mae alley, are invited to attend his funeral today at 2 p. m. from Springfield Baptist church, corner Jones avenue and Griffin street. Rev. N. J. Johnson, officiating. In-terment, South View. Hanley Co.

from Mt. Pilgrim Church of Christ. (Rockdale). Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. SMALL—Friends and relatives of Mr. Jacob E. S. Small, Messrs. Clarence, Albert and Herbert Small and Mrs. Rosa E. Brooks are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Jacob E. S. Small Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the funeral home. Rev. J. H. Wiggins and Rev. A. Taylor will officiate. Interment Lincoln Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians. LOVEJOY-The funeral of Mrs. Annie Lovejoy, of 413 Merritts avenue, N. E., will be held Monday night, 8 o'clock from Mt. Zion Bap-Memorial. Ivey Bros., morticians.

MOORE—Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moore and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mintarie Fletcher Moore Tuesday, March 26, at 2 p. m. from Morning Star Baptist church, Rev. D. D. Mooreland officiating. In-termen South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

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GRIFFITH-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Griffith, Messrs. Guy Hayne and Hugh Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bozeman, Miss Zoe Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vansant, son, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Vansant, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Hudson and Mrs. Allen Hudson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. W. Griffith this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. E. E. Steele will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentleme will serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. W. G. Stewart, Mr. Fred Huey, Mr. C. G. Bozeman, Mr. R. Wheeler, Mr. H. V. Vansant and Mr. B. Griffith.

Griffith.

HUIE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. J. L. Huie, of Riverdale, Ga.; Mr. J. T. Lassiter and family, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mrs. Ellen Smith, of Atlanta; Mr. B. F. Huie and family and Mr. W. T. Smith and family, of Forrest Park. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Huie this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Philadelphi: Presbyterian church. Rev. John Melton officiating. Interment in churchyard. The body will lie in state at the church from 10 to 11 o'clock. The following pallbearers will please assemble at the residence at 9:45; Mr. L. E. Smith. Mr. M. I. Huie, Mr. R. O. Huie, Mr. E. B. Lassiter, Mr. J. L. Beaver. Mr. Gilbert Smith. E. P. McMullen in charge.

LANIER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. LeSeuer, Auburn, Ala.; Mr. Paul T. Lanier, Mr. J. Q. Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. W. Ala.: Mr. Paul T. Lanier, Mr. J. Q. Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. W. Earlin Lanier are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. S. H. Lanier tomorrow (Monday) morning, March 25, 1935, at 11 o'clock at the Moreland Avenue Baptist church. Dr. W. H. Major and Rev. T. T. Davis will officiate. Interment Sylvester cemetery, in charge of East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, Order of the Eastern Star. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers. the Eastern Star. The following gentlemen will serve as pallhearers and please meet at the residence, 1210 Langley avenue, S. E., at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. J. G. Slapey, Mr. Grady Ridgeway, Mr. Marshall Tipton, Mr. Z. A. Johnson, Mr. Roscoe Aired and Mr. J. A. Scott, The East Atlanta Chapter No. 108, O. E. S., will serve as escort and please meet at the church at 10:45 o'clock. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ROGERS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Florence E. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Deckner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. You william S. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marrero, Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Williams, Eastanollee, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Smith, Midville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, Nashville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith Nashville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Smith are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Florence E. Rogers this (Sunday) afternoon, March 24, 1935, at 3 o'clock at the West End Presbyterian church. Dr. Harold Shields will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the church at 2:45 o'clock; Mr. T. E. Bridges, Mr. M. F. Breedlove, Mr. D. H. Hester, Mr. Robert S. Lowrance Sr., Mr. Robert Hamilton and Mr. Hugh Holmes, H. M. Patterson & Son. ROGERS-The friends and relative

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(COLORED.) RAY—Mr. Oscar Ray passed away at his residence, 80 Randolph street March 22. Funeral announced later Cox Bros. Co.

ANDERSON-Mr. Prince Anderson passed away at his residence in Riverdale, Ga., March 23. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros. Co.

JENKINS-The remains of Mrs. Anrangements. Hanley Co.

GATHER-Mr. Tom Gather will be funeralized today at 2 o'clock from Second Baptist church, Stone Moun-tain. Decatur Funeral Home, Mar-celous Thornton in charge.

BROOKS-Friends and relatives attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 10 a. m. from our chapel. In-terment Chestnut Hill. Pollard Funeral Home. PROTHRO-Friends and relatives of

Mr. and Mrs. George Prothro and family, Mrs. Josephine Arnold and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Prothro Monday, March 25, at 2 p. m from Bethlehem Baptist church. Rev. J. H. Cunningham officiating. Interment South View. Pollard Funeral Home.

HAILEY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hailey Mrs. Rosa Hollis, Mrs. Helen White, Mr. Walter Hailey Jr., Mr. Melvin Hailey are invited to at teend the funeral of Mr. Walter Hailey today (Sunday) at 1 p. m from Mount Carmel Baptist church Rev. O. C. Woods will officiate. Interment Lincoln compress Dellary Dellary Lincoln cemetery. Pollard

HALL—Friends and relatives of Mr and Mrs. Charlie Hall, Mrs. Elia Elean, sister; Mrs. Marie Hixon niece, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Roberta Hall today (Sunday) at 2 p. m. from Allen Temple A. M. E. church, Rev. W. R. Wilkes officiating. Interment Lincoln cemeters, Pollard Funeral Herns ciating. Interment Lincoln tery. Pollard Funeral Home.

FORD—Relatives and friends of Mr Albert C. Ford, Mrs. E. C. Ford Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ford, Mr and Mrs. Sam Foster and family of St. Paul, Minn.; and Mrs. Birdie E. Gaither and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert C. Ford today at 3 p. m. from the C. Ford today at 3 p. m. from the residence, 94 Howell street, N. E. Rev. J. C. Wright officiating. In-terment, Oakland cemetery. Han ley Co.

CONYERS—Relatives and friends of Miss Bernice Conyers, Mr. Wil Conyers, Miss Salena Conyers, Mrs. Nora Conyers, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines Jones, Mr. Robert Jones, Mrs. Frances Conyers, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dodson, all of Cartersville, Ga. Mrs. Mattie Reid, of Springfield Ohio, and Miss Lorena Williams, of Opelika, Ala., are invited to attenthe funeral of Miss Bernice Conyers today at 2 p. m. from St. yers today at 2 p. m. from St Luke A. M. E. church, Rev. B. F Mosley, officiating. Interment, Oal Hill cemetery. Hanley Co., of Car

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends their expressions of sympathy during audden death of Deacon P. L. Stargill for the beautiful floral offerings. We thank the Ivey Bros. for their effi-service.

YOU MAY WIN \$1,500.00 (including \$500.00 Extra for Promptness)

You like Puzzies? Then, here's a good ome. Can you find the Twins! There are 20 faces of this lovely lady pictured nere. No, they are not all twins. TWO, and only two, are identical in every way.

First glance, ail pictures look alike, but examine them eloser. YOU will see that almost every one differs in amme way from all the others. Some have two bands on their hats, others only one, others light or dark brim on the hat, or braid on the collar. Or, some may wear earrings, or necklaces, or both. Only two are alike. They are the twins—Can you find them?

IT'S FREE TO ALL Costs nothing to try. Send in your answer. THIRTY-FIVE GRAND PRIZES to be said promptly after May 31st. First Prize \$1,500.00, including \$500 extra for promptness; 2nd prize, \$500, etc., duplicate prizes in case st ties. Some mighty big rewards for a little earnest effect. Mail your answer as seen as you can, It will give you 900 pelints if you, find the correct TWINS, and will sell you how a little quick effect and skill will get the remaining 100 points to will First Prize. Now let's see how elever you are, and how badly you want \$1,500.00.

Beautiful Flower Seeds FREE Premptly upon receipt of your correct answer, I will send you absolutely FREE a Packet of beautiful flower seeds—sufficient to saw from 100 to 150-ft. row of levely flawers, which will bloom in endless prefusion from the middle of May to early frost—this is in addition to being given an opportunity to share in more than \$3,000.00 in cash prize.

Find these TWINS. Send in your answer ANSWER COUPON H. P. MILLER, PRIZE MGR., CONSTITUTION BLDG., ATLANTA, GA

Here's my answer to the Twin Puzzle. Nos. and If correct, please give me 900 points and tell me how to gain the remaining 100 points to win a first prize of \$1,500.00, including \$500.00 extra for promptness. Make cross here () if you want the free flower seeds. NAME













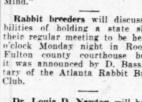












Dr. Louie D. Newton will be heard over WGST this morning at 9:15 o'clock during the Druid Hills hour on "Facing Life With Steady Pur-pose." The musical features of the program will be four historic hymns

Acting in co-operation with county health department. Chief of County Police George Mathieson has saued orders to destroy all dogs found in the county outside the city limits wearing inoculation tags, the orler to go into effect immediately. Officers serving under Dr. W. L. Gilbert,

Hugh Lynch, charged with participation in the attempted holdup of Mrs. Fred L. Walker, wife of a concessionaire at 48 Hospital, was released from Fulton tower Saturday under \$2,500 bond.

Inspection of the hospital at Fort

ice at 3 o'clock this afternoon will be Dr. Charles D. Hubert, director of the school of religion at Morehouse College. The services will be held in the Sisters chapel.

Park, of College Park.

Gipsy Smith Jr. will close a highly

successful two weeks of revival services at the First Presbyterian church

Rawson street, and her husband,

Concluding two weeks' revival serv-es at Grace Methodist church, Dr.

Women members of the class will Nomen members of the class will night in connection with suspicion of pitted against the men in a member hip campaign to be launched by James L. Key Bible Class at the connection with suspicion of larceny, according to police morning. Leaders of the teams will be announced by S. C. Nash, president, and plans for the drive will be made. Losers will entertain the winners, it was announced. The class will be taught by Dr. Witherster Police. was announced. The class will be taught by Dr. Witherspoon Dodge, whose topic will be "What It Means to Be a Christian." Guest artists will be a quartet from the Downing Studios, composed of Mrs. H. Kilgore and Mrs. Bobarts approximation.

Revival services which opened at

Immense Quantity

Despite administration pleas, loans by member banks of the Federal Reserve System were shown today to have decreased \$800,000,000 during 1934 as place, deace. compared to the previous year. This report was made today by the Federal Reserve Board in its monthly

\$800,000,000 Drop

Shown in Bank Loans

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- (AP)

bulletin, along with figures that mem ber bank deposits rose \$6,700,000,000

In 1934.
Deposits at the year's end were \$33,-\$48,000,000, while "adjusted deposits," which eliminates those of the government as well as postal savings and inter-bank balances, were \$24,952,000,-000, for an increase of slightly more than \$4,000,000,000 for the 12 months. Deposits were \$37,980,683,000 at the end of the peak record on December 31, 1929,

Books Closed -- Charge Purchases Made Now Payable in May

Knit and Crochet at Rare Savings!

\$2"Nancy Hart" Yarns

Monday only! Soft new colors for spring and summer sweaters, frocks, ensembles! Full pound-size cones, 2,000 yards to the cone. Cone . . . NOTIONS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Perfect Quality! Full-Fashioned

Reg. 79c Silk Hosiery

Monday only! A STANDARD make you'll know for value! Sheer chiffons with picot tops! Sturdy service weight-

Spring Fresh and New! Crisp

98c Sample Neckwear

Monday only! Frills that will make your frock different! Collars and cuffs, odd shapes. White and pastels! Organdy, NECKWEAR, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

What a Rare Buy! Women's

Twin Sweater Sets

Monday only! Lacy pastel slipovers with matching coats — boucles included! \$0.24 HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's 89c Fabric Gloves

Spring slipon and cuffed styles, new colors. All sizes. Pr..... HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Boys' Wash Suits

Monday only! Irregulars \$1.49-\$1.98 "Peter Pan" suits. Belted, but-

Boys' \$1.59 Sweaters Monday only! Medium weight woolen slipovers, 28 to 36 97c

Boys' 89c Shirts Monday only! "Jim Dandy" make, sports or dress styles. Fast color, preshrunk. 49c

Boys' 35c Shorts Monday only! "Fairfield" broadcloth shorts. Combed cotton shirts. cotton shirts. 4 for \$1 4 to 16

Boys' \$1.69 Knickers

Monday only! "Happy Kid,"
"T. R. T." make—WASHABLE.
Light or dark patterns. 8 to 18. \$1.98-\$2.49 WOOL KNICKERS, browns, greys-solids and mixtures. 8 to 18, Monday only! \$1.69

39c Serving Trays

Monday only! Round, oblong and oval-stainproof and gaily decorated. NOTIONS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Fad Wrist Watches

Monday only! \$5 model, new thin case, black and silver dial. Chrome \$1.98

Hospitality Sets

Monday only? \$2 values — large chrome tray, five removable glass inserts. All for SILVERWARE, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

> First Quality! Full Cut! Collar Attached Broadcloth!

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Monday only! Stock up for all season, men -you'll brag of the savings! Solids, white, patterns. Guaranteed against fading-shrinkage! 14 to 17.

Men's 29c Socks

Monday only! Silk mixed, high spliced heel and toe. Checks, stripes.

Men's 39c Shorts

Monday only! Fine broadcloth, full cut. Balloon seat, elastic inserts

Sizes 30 to 46. Pr. or side ties. Sizes 30 to 46. Pr.
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29°-39° Alencon Lace Monday only! Dainty edgings and bands for trimming. Cream

and ecru shades. A super-buy at,

Reg. 6c-8c Val Laces Monday only! Narrow Val laces for Baby's loveliest frocks and slips! LACES, FIGH'S STREET FLOOR Women's \$1.98 "Jeri-May"

Prints!

Monday only! - you get the freshest, smartest spring wash frocks for just \$1! Better buy by the twos and threes for all sum-mer—all-day wear! Youthful and matron's styles—sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 46, 48 to 52.

\$1.49 Chenille Rugs

Monday only! Double face RUGS, STREET FLOOR

29c Ginghams

Organdy Trim!

Deep Hems!

Fast

Monday only! New Scotch plaids in gay colors. 36-in. wide, tub fast.

Telling Values! Sew and Save!

\$1.29-\$1.39 Rough Crepes

Monday only! Seersuckers, pebble weaves, tree-bark and Roshanara weaves! White, pastels and dark tones—count the numberless smart things you'll make. Yd.

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\$1 Solid

Taffetas

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Voiles, batistes, muslins and crepes!
Dainty, cool prints that are just what you want for summer things! WHITE seer-sucker, too—for trims—blouses—frocks!

Gather this value by the armsful Mon-

Monday only! Fashion favor-ites for spring. Novelty plaids and checks in assorted colors. SILKS, STREET FLOOR

Monday Only! Fresh, New

19c-25c Wash Cottons

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Monday only! Plain and moire weaves in light or dark colorsfor street or evening wear.

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Monday only! "Handy Andy" Model B -with all attachments. \$1.50 value. Special at-NOTIONS, HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

> Monday Only Sensation! Women's 100% Pure Silk

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TWO for \$3!

Locked Seams-Double Stitched for Wear!

Get 'em now for your light frocks this sum-mer—you KNOW they're "buys"! Tearose shade, lace and embroidery trimmed. Straight or V-top, adjustable straps. 34 to 44. HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

\$2.39 Silk Blouses

Monday only! A treat for your suit! Pastel and pattern crepes, all colors. Women's sizes. BLOUSES, STREET FLOOR

5c Handkerchiefs

Monday only! Women's and children's novelty cotton 'kerchiefs, all colors. Each

121/2c-15c 'Kerchiefs Monday only! Assorted linen 'kerchiefs in styles for men and

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Women's \$1.59 Rayon Gowns--Pajamas

Monday only! Lace, applique trim. Gowns, sizes 16, 17, 18, 19, 20. 1 and 2-pc. pajamas, sizes 16 and 17. Each

Toiletry Specials

TREJUR TALC, floral odeurs, 1-lb. size cans, 39c PERFUME, in dainty cut bottles. Floral odeurs. Monday only at59c PLOUGH'S ANTISEPTIC, 16-oz. size......27c PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC, large size.....69c 50c IPANA TOOTH PASTE, 34c each .. 3 for \$1 POND'S TISSUES, 25c size...... 2 for 25c JERGENS' SOAP, former 10c size cakes 12 for 45c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Children's 25c Sox

Monday only! Plain and novelty anklet styles, spring colors. All sizes. Pair

Men's 25c Sox, 3 Prs.

Monday only! Novelty rayon mixtures in assorted colors and patterns.
All sizes
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Monday only! \$1.79 values! Gloria silk with novelty handles. 10-ribbed. \$4.59 Attractive patterns, colors. Each

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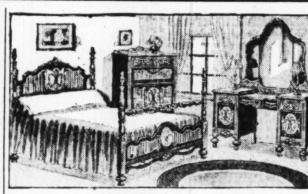
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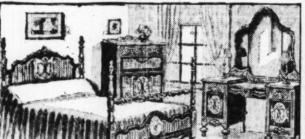
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Mrs. Hastings Issues Message

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Mrs. Leo H. Browning was elected president of Cochran Woman's Club at the March meeting held at the clubrooms and presided over by Mrs. Howell Mullis. Others elected to serve were: First vice president, Mrs. Lewis Thompson: second vice president, Mrs. Lola Speer; treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Taylor; recording secretary, Mrs. W. L. Harris: corresponding secretary.

L. Harris; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. L. Swint.

Tenchers and pupils from Middle Georgia College were in the following numbers on the program: Vocal solos, by Miss Katharine Liggett, accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Smith, and piano selections by Miss Lucile Brewer. Mrs. Arthur Brock, field agent of south Georgia for Red Cross, gave an interesting address on Red Cross work.

A donation of \$25 as a club gift, dricks.

Maysville Club

Elects Off

Mrs. M. P. Deadwyler was president of Maysville Woman for the coming club year, and with her will be Mrs. H. R. H. H. Hirst vice president; Mrs. K. Veelse.

Social hour hostesses were Mesdames J. W. Taylor, A. L. Smith,
Birdie Sanders, George T. McRea,
Raymond Edwards and B. W. Hendricks. vork.
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COOLER PERMANENT WAVE

FLORENCE RICE

Columbia Pictures

first vice president; Mrs. Kathleen Voyles. second vice president; Mrs. John Strange. recording secretary; Mrs. John White, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. P. Cooley, treasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. J. P. Pouns, secretary; Mrs. W. G. Sharp, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Deadwyler, publicity.

The meeting was held in the school auditorium on Friday afternoon, March 15, with Mesdames Bob Stephens, Grover Ryler, Love Nunn and ens, Grover Ryler, Love Nunn and Robert Telford as hostesses. Mrs. Deadwyler, president, reported \$26 de-rived from a benefit play recently. Mrs. John Miller, chairman fine arts, reports \$9.40 benefit from a "tacky

party' sponsored by her department. The amount of \$6.40 was given towards buying a sewing machine for the home economics room, Mrs. L. W. Eberhart, chairman. The club voted to entertain the ninth district federation. October the metics being in October the metics being in the series of the serie to entertain the ninth district federation in October, the motion being made by Mrs. C. W. McCurdy.

The program, sponsored by Mrs. John Miller, chairman of fine arts, featured "Georgia Writers." Mrs. C. W. McCurdy gave a brief history of Georgia writers. Miss Virginia Eberhart sang "Just a'Wearying For You." Mrs. Leila Sims gave a sketch of the life of Sidney Lanier; Mrs. Kathleen Voyles read "The Song of the Chattahoochee," and Mrs. Roy David gave "The Hills of Life," by Harry Stillwell Edwards.

Is Renewed

TENNILLE, Ga., March 16.—At the February meeting of the Tennille liwoman's Club, held at the clubhouse with Mesdames Joe Rich Smith and Jrs. Roy Smith presiding; it was announced that a renewal of the project for the Tennille library, which the club fosters, had been approved by the state administrator of the FERA.

The establishment of this library

Club house, when large crowds attended and admired the paintings. Mesdames T. C. Hudson, Edith Kyle Harof the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Rolla Brown, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Rolla Brown, president of the Columbus federation, received the visitors, assisted by Mesdames W. W. Stewart,

Jack Passailaigue and Edward Shorter. Of the 70 paintings in the exhibits. four are by local artists: Edward Shorter, Mrs. Dupont Kirven, Mrs. T. C. Hudson and Mrs. Jack Pas-sailaigue. Miss Kate Edwards, noted Atlanta artist, has been invited to come to Columbus to give a lecture while the exhibit is on display.

Ochlocknee Federates. The Ochlocknee Woman's Club held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Reneau Bulloch, with the presi-Mrs. Reneau Bulloch, with the president, Miss Esther Cardin, presiding, the program featuring the garden division, with Mrs. Scott Bulloch as chairman. Mrs. Nick Guest gave a talk on the culture and planting of perennials and annuals; a vocal duet, "Roses of Piccardy," was sung by Miss Esther Cardin and Mrs. Emory Long. Mrs. C. E. Glausier, president of the Quitman Woman's Club, president of second district G. F. W. C., was the guest speaker. After hearing Mrs. guest speaker. After hearing Mrs. Glausier's enthusiastic talk, the Ochlocknee club unanimously voted to federate immediately in order to receive

Mrs. Wingo To Lecture.

which has been assented to by the present legislature. In the first district federation of clubs, Mrs. Wingo is also chairman of the state division and other district that have named chairmen are: Second, Mrs. J. B. Miller. Baconton: third, Mrs. J. B. Miller. Baconton: third, Mrs. J. J. Stover, Sycamore: fourth, Mrs. J. O. Maddox, Lubla: fifth, Mrs. Claud McGinnis. 1042 Oakdale road, Atlanta: tenth, Mrs. L. W. Hendricks, Bowman.

Columbus Club Events.

Events anticipated by Columbus work which will open Sunday evening, April 14, and continue to the 17th. The theme of the social conference on social work which will open Sunday evening, April 14, and continue to the 26; the semi-annual meeting of the Columbus Federation of Clubs on March 26; the semi-annual meeting of the Columbus Federation of Clubs on March 26; the semi-annual meeting of the Columbus Federation of Clubs on March 26; the semi-annual meeting of the Columbus Federation of Clubs on March 26; the semi-annual meeting of the columbus April 14, and continue to the 17th. The theme of the social conference on social work which will open Sunday evening. April 14, and continue to the 17th. The theme of the social conference on social work which will open Sunday evening. April 14, and continue to the 17th. The theme of the social conference on social work which will open Sunday evening. April 14, and continue to the 17th. The theme of the social conference on social work which will open Sunday evening. April 14, and continue to the 17th. The theme of the social conference on social work which will open Sunday evening. April 14, and continue to the 17th. The theme of the social conference on social work which will open Sunday evening. April 14, and continue to the 17th. The theme of the social conference on social work which will open Sunday evening.

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Library Project Is Renewed

The establishment of this library Georgia Artists Exhibit
Sponsored jointly by the Columbus
Woman's Club and the Columbus
Federation of Clubs, the Georgia ar-Federation of Clubs, the Georgia artists' exhibit opened most auspiciously Sunday afternoon at the Woman's Club house, when large crowds attended and admired the paintings. Mesdames T. C. Hudson, Edith Kyle Hartison and Rhodes Brown, president of the Woman's Club, and Mrs. Rolla is salary paid the librarian for full time. Unlike most libraries of this kind, this one features a children's kind, this one features a children's

new books accessioned.

The new garden division of the club will have as one of the activities of the committee, the making of improvements on the clubhouse grounds which is already a credit to the chairman, Mrs. Will Brantley, as well as to the community. Mrs. R. F. Theis, building chairman, reported funds on hand for needed work on the porch which will be done right away. It was voted to send \$5 this month to Tallulah Falls school and also a contribution to the student aid also a contribution to the student aid fund. A Sidney Lanier program was featured. Miss Lois Howard gave a sketch of his life, and his poems were read by Miss Mary Pentacost.

McRae Club Plans "Clean-Up" Campaign.

The March meeting of the McRae Improvement Club was held at the home of Mrs. Roger Dunford, with Mesdames Stuart Evans, Walter Bar-

recognition at state convention. The club has been organized six years and has done much good work in its community. The second district welcomes this new club.

Mrs. Wingo To Lecture.

Mesdames Stuart Evans. Walter Barrett and Mrs. Dunford as co-hostesses. Mrs. Chester Ryals, the president, presided over the meeting. Plans were made for a "clean-up" campaign to be held during the week of April 7. Mesdames Joe Vigal and Eschol Graham were appointed to confer with the mayor in regard to this fer with the mayor in regard to this

Mrs. Butler Urges Payment of Dues.

The treasurer of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, writes to the clubs as follows: "Your district treasurers and your state treasurer are making an effort to have their books show all club dues paid by the date of the spring areastic beard meeting of the executive board meeting of the

districts.

It is a matter of district and state pride that this obligation is met promptly, and all general federation dues must be in the hands eration dues must be in the hands of the general federation treasurer by April 23, if Georgia receives proper recognition at the Detroit convention in June. Your imme-diate co-operation will be greatly appreciated.

Canon Woman's Club.

time. Unlike most libraries of this kind, this one features a children's department and the school children are savailing themselves of the service. The granting of this renewal is gratifying to people all over the county who can now secure books any day in the week. Mrs. Smith reported 487 books loaned this month and 31 new books accessioned.

The new garden division of the grivities of the program was turned over to Mrs. J. E. Bowers, chairman of the fine arts committee. "Melody in F" was played as a saxophone solo by Jack Burton, accompanied at the piano by his sister. Doris Burton. The main part to the program was turned over to of the program was turned over to the state president, Mrs. H. B. Ritchie. She gave an outline of the plans for the year's work made by the executive board at its recent meeting in Atlanta. In her discussion of art she emphasized the art in our everyday lives and the possibilities we have all about us for the study of art without going into the field of specialization in some

early people, their customs, towns, homes, etc. At the conclusion of her

Mrs. Wingo To Lecture.

Mrs. J. E. Wingo, of Savannah, chairman of the division of nature study, birds and wild life, of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and of Junior Garden Clubs, will be the guest of the Wingo Bird Club of Atlanta, at Samuel Inman school on March 27. At 2 o'clock, in the school auditorium, she will give an illustrated lecture on bird life to the club named in her honor. In interesting young people to know and to protect the birds, wild fliowers and natural beauty of Georgia, Mrs. Wingo is making a valuable contribution to the state.

She sponsored the adoption of the brown thrasher as the state bird and the pine as the official state tree which has been assented to by the present legislature. In the first district of the Wingo Each of The total state tree which has been assented to by the present legislature. In the first district of the Wingo Each of The mayor in regard to this fer with the mayor in regard to this the with the mayor in regard to this the with the mayor in regard to this fer with the mayor in regard to this fer with the mayor in regard to this the with the mayor in regard to this the with the mayor in regard to this defended in president of Thomasville Study Club at the with the mayor in regard to this the March meeting. Elected to serve with her were: First vice president, Mrs. Henry Moore: Second vice president, Mrs. Henry Moore second vice president of Thomasville Study Club at the March meeting. Mrs. Henry Moore second vice president of Thomasville Study Club at the March meeting. Mrs. Henry Moore: Second vice president, Mrs. Henry Moore: Second vice president, Mrs. Henry Moore second vice president of Thomasville Study Club at the March meeting. Mrs. Henry Moore: Second vice president of Thomas

Tallulah Scholarship

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contributors to this subject for the entire month of February. Among the
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Franklin D. Roosevelt, who writes." If
the country should be facing her duty as
at citizen with increasing interest.
Each day we are becoming more and
more responsible for others in our localities. Whether things go badly or
well will depend entirely on ourselves.
We cannot trust matters to public officials unless we take a personal interest, and I feel that this is a duty
which every woman should take seriously. I am glad to have this opportunity to bespeak your interest in
governomental and public activities in
your communities."

In this same issue, Ruth Bryan
Owen, ambassador to Demmark, says:
"It is on the intelligent and devoted
citizenship of our people that the
safety and permanence of our republic depends and it is of vital importance today that our women recognize
not only the privileges, but the responsibilities of citizenship."

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Mrs. J. A. Corry, president of the fourth district federation of Women's Clubs, again calls at-tention to the meeting of the dis-trict executive board which will be held at the Baptist church in Molena on Saturday, March 30, at 10 o'clock, All club presidents at 10 o'clock. All club presidents are urged to see that reports of club programs and activities are sent to the proper chairman, to be compiled and presented at this meeting. Each chairman and officer will be allotted five minutes in which to present her report. in which to present her report. The hostess club of which Mrs. J. W. Capel is president will serve a 50-cent luncheon.

Daughters of the Confederacy

Georgia Division

Georgia U. D. C. President Prepares

and confidence in life upon which hope and courage are founded."

"Mrs. R. B. Moore, chairman, Millegdeville, and her committee on historic homes, are in charge of an important work. Too little attention is
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izing. An impressive memorial was held for Mrs. J. I. McMillan, former

outline on the art of the Indians and early people, their customs, towns, homes, etc. At the conclusion of her inspiring message, A. Wooler's "Springtime" was sung as a chorus by Mesdames D. T. Bowers, B. B. Bowers, Inman Jordan, T. R. Burton and J. Edwin Bowers. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Berta Gaines and L. E. Bannister.

The following visitors attended the meeting: Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens; Mrs. Belton Bond, of Toccoa; Mesdames Branson James, D. T. Barnes, G. C. Wilder and Stark Ginn, of Royston.

Officers Elected.

Mrs. Albert Brandon was elected president of Thomasville Study Club at the March meeting. Elected to serve with her were: First vice president, Mrs. Henry Moore; second vice president, Mrs. Henry Moore; second vice president, Mrs. H. Goodwin; recording secretary, Mrs. J. E. Craigmiles; press reporter, Mrs. J. E. Craigmiles; press reporter, Mrs. V. Malfer Hargare; critic, Mrs. W. Jarrell; auditor, Mrs. J. A. Corry, president of Captain Reynolds talked on the work of the Scouts and offered a Scout critical and the Mrs. J. A. Corry, president of captain Reynolds talked on the work of the Scouts and offered a Scout critical and the Mrs. J. A. Corry, president of captain Reynolds talked on the work of the Scouts and offered a Scout critical and the Mrs. A. Corry, president of the Junior Woman's Club the roll of the Junior Woman's Club t pure and noble character in the boys.
Captain Reynolds talked on the
work of the Scouts and offered a Scout
suit for the best record attained in
three months. Mayor W. G. Harry
spoke on the proposed clubhouse which
is the ambition of the members with
the co-operation of the citizens of
Warm Springs. Mrs. Marjorie Peabody Waite made a delightful talk on
her club work and stated that her
father, Dr. Peabody, would accept the
invitation of the club to speak at the
next meeting. Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Tom
Bates and Mrs. Sam Lynch were welcomed as new members.

February meeting of the Pelham Woman's Club was held in the clubroom, with Mrs. John Mobley, the everywhere—from coast to coast.

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Miss Clark, of Gainesville, Weds Reuben Gaines, of Atlanta

Of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the state was the marriage of Mass Cora Mildred Clark, formerly of Gainesville, but more recently of Decatur and Albany, to Reuben Gaines, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed in Greenville, S. C., Saturday, March 16, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the young couple.

Mrs. Gaines is the daughter of William M. Clark, of Gainesville, and is a young woman of personal charm who numbers her friends by her acquaintances. She was graduated from Gainesville High school in the class of

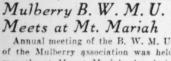
quaintances. She was graduated from quaintances. She was graduated from Gainesville High school in the class of 1930 and later attended Brenau.

Mr. Gaines is a son of Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Gaines, of Kingston, Ga., but he has been connected with the Atlanta branch of the New York Life Insurance Company, in an official capacity, for more than six years. He is a member of the younger social set in Atlanta to which his wife will be a welcome addition. The couple will make their home at apartment A, 278 Twelfth street, Atlanta.

Benefit Dance.

Silver Cloud Council, Degree of Po-cahontas, will sponsor an old-fashion cahontas, will sponsar an old-fashion square and round dance Friday-evening, April 5, at the Red Men's wigwam, 160 Central avenue. The calling will be in charge of Captain G. W. Fain, of the police department, and Chief W. A. Fain, of the fire department. Admission, 25 cents per person. Dancing from 8:45 to 11:45. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. Baxter at 160 Central avenue, Walnut 7540.





L. B. Moon, Hoschton, treasurer.

District secretaries: first district, Mrs.

W. F. McMillen, December and Miss.

At each consecutive board meeting we Annual meeting of the B. W. M. U. of the Mulberry association was held recently at Mount Moriah church in Gwinnett county with Mrs. H. W. White, Braselton, and Mrs. Carlton Baird, Braselton, it in Barnette, Braselton, and Mrs. White presiding in the absence of the superintendent, Mrs. W. H. Braselton, Among the speakers on the program were Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, newly elected vice president of the north central division; Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker, and Miss Mattie Vice Summers, missionary from China.

The resignation of Mrs. W. H. Braselton, superintendent for the past three years, was accepted with regret. Mrs. L. E. M. W. P. Holland, Braselton, personal service; Mrs. L. C. Allen, Hoschton, white Crossither elected vice president of the north central division; Miss Ruth Jinks, field worker, and Miss Mattie Vice Summers, missionary from China.

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CORSETS, THIRD FLOOR

Daughters of the American Revolution State regent, Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. E. Mann, of Delton, second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; recording secretary. Mrs. Harison Hightower, of Thomas Mell, of Atlants; auditor, J. T. Wood, of Savannah; treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Mell, of Atlants; auditor, Mrs. J. D. Cremer, of Atlants; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. T. O. Taber Jr., of Elberton: librarian, Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Gainesville; consulting registrar, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, of Bainbridge; reporter to Smithsonian Institution, Mrs. A. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholasn, of Addison: genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley; of Grantville; editor, Mrs. John Dorsey, of Marietta; assistant editor, Mrs. Hasel Pope Henderson, of Albany, state chapiain, Mrs. Julia Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian, Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Miledgeville.

to be sent to Mrs. W. D. Travis, former loyal chapter regent who has been mer loyal chapter regent who has been mer loyal chapter regent who has been mer loyal chapter regent who has been ill for several months. Mrs. W. C. Wright, program chairman, presented Mrs. Robert Fowler, who sang an old Indian song, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Penic. Rev. Claud Haynes talked on "The Creek and the Cherokee Indians." Mesdames George Smith and W. C. Wright assisted Mrs. Upshaw in entertaining. D. A. R. President General's Message

By MRS. JOHN T. DORSEY.
Of Marietta, State D. A. R. Editor.
Mrs. Russell Maga, president general of the D. A. R. Society, states that March is always a significant month in the society. Stimulated by the mind's impetus of spring, the activities are quickened, and minds energized so that the work becomes more purposeful. Spring creates a pecular joy and invigoration even as is good health. She says: "The society is to be congratulated on its good health be congratulated on its good health by congratulated on its good health by congratulated on its good healthy tertained in March by Mesdames C. congratulated on its good healthy condition, for in spite of the worst three years of the depression the treas-ury of the national society has at all times been on the right side of the ledger. This has been accomplished through great care and careful money management. There has been a normal loss in membership due to two contributing factors-one, the age of the society, which of necessity, means a large loss by death; the other, a loss which was to be expected owing to the financial condition of the coun-

'The comparative figures, as reported at the February board meeting by the treasurer general, the registrar general and the organizing secretary general, are indicative not only of L. O. Hinton, Dacula, secretary; Mrs. ter times, but a definitely expressed de-

of great concern to the society over a period of years.
"At the beginning of the present administration the debt was \$566,500 with the additional interest of \$24,-566.25. Slowly, but surely, with care in money management, and with the unabated loyalty and generosity of the members we approach our ultimate goal, namely, increasing the good health condition of the society by making it debt free.
"At the February board meeting

the report showed that the debt had been reduced to \$250,000 and the inrest reduced to \$7,550. I am con-dent that this same healthy condi-on which pervades the national so-ety will also be demonstrated at state aferences, many of which are held

conferences, many of which are held in March.

"I trust every report will be a prelude to an outstanding continental congress which meets in Washington the week of April 15 to April 20, inclusive. While the congress convenes in holy week this year, the entire program will be fitting to those sacred days. This year we are inaugurating the first good citizenship nilerinage the first good citizenship pilgrimage to the national capital, under the auspices of the national society, in conjunction with the states. While the time since last congress was too brief o consummate plans so that every tate would send a girl, nevertheless, look forward with pride to the op-ortunity of welcoming a goodly

umber this year. "In closing this my last March mes-sage to you, I rejoice that the debt is so nearly paid, and I anticipate that the same loyalty, courage, tenacity of purpose and generosity which have been paramount during the nine years which I have served as your unabated enthusiasm, with renewed en-ergy we can and will work together to raise the rest of the sum and cele-brate the complete payment of the debt on Constitution hall Saturday of he forty-fourth continental congress

March meeting of the John Laurens chapter, in Dublin, Ga., was held in the Woman's Club. Miss Katharine Chappell, regent, presided, the meeting being opened with the D. A. R. ritual lead by the chaplain, Miss Martha Ramsey. M. J. Guyton reported on the chapter history prepared for the "Forward Edition" of the Courier-Herald; Mrs. E. B. Freeman on the department of archives and history and on better films; Mrs. J. S. Adams on national defense stressing preparedness week. Papers were read by Mesdames R. M. Daley and L. C. Pope. "Theodosia Burr, Daughter of Aaron Burr," was presented by Mrs. Daley, and "Elizabeth Patterson" was depicted by Mrs. Pope. Music was rendered by Mrs. Lucy Stanley McArthur, the greest of Mrs. S. M. Kellam, who played one of her piano compositions, "An Indian Episode." which was based upon a story by Hugh McCall dealing with a fight with the Indians on an old Indian trail near Big Shoals, in Laurens county. March meeting of the John Laurens

The outstanding feature of the Feb The outstanding feature of the February meeting of the Hawkinsville chapter was the presentation of a United States flag, which was purchased with the award presented to the Hawkinsville chapter by the former state editor. Mrs. Sidney Smith. of Gainesville, for the best written reports sent her during the years 1933 and 1934. Mrs. G. W. Jordan won Mrs. Smith's award. Mrs. N. A. Jelks, regent, announced that the next meetregent, announced that the next meet-ing Dr. C. C. Harrold, of Macon, would address the chapter on "Archae-ology in Central Georgia." Mrs. W. ology in Central Georgia." Mrs. W. V. Bell announced that a stone had been ordered to mark the grave of a Revolutionary soldier in the county. Plans were made to mark Fort Mitchell, and a design for this purpose was displayed. Mrs. Charlton Adams was in charge of the program, which featured a poem, "Our Washington," Mrs. Henry Ragan; "Georgia," song by the chapter: paper, "Creek Treaty At Indian Springs, Memorial to Indian Chief to Members of Georgia Legislature in 1825," by Mrs. E. W. Goode, and piano selections by Mrs. J. L. Baggott.

The LaGrange chapter met in February at the home of Mrs. W. A. Warden, with Mesdames Hardy Clarke and Arthur Mallory as hostesses. Mrs. John Faverm. regent, presided, and Mrs. W. R. McCall read the president general's message. The speaker, Clifford L. Smith, was introduced by Mrs. J. L. Bradfield. Continuing the study of the Georgia Indian, which is the theme of this year's work, Mr. Smith told the story of the Indian treaty in 1825.

Briar Creek chapter met at the

esting Facts About the Indians," Miss Sarah Harvey.

Sergeant Newton chapter, of Covington, met at the home of Mrs. Claude Upshaw. The regent, Miss Annabell Robinson, presided. The chapter is sponsoring a sunshine box to be sent to Mrs. W. D. Travis, for

Honored at Party

marriage was recently solemnized.

Mrs. Nealy was prior to her marriage Miss Ruth Elder, of Griffin.

Pink roses were arranged throughout the reception rooms. The table in the dining room was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a silber bowl holding pink roses. Slender pink tapers were placed in silver candelabra. The guests included 20 close friends of the honor guests.

day evening, April 5, at the Sarine day Case of the evening was presided over by the resulted marks. Ezell Goolsby. The program featured a song. "Rainbow." by Miss Sallie Benton. "Inter
disped by 13 green candles, centered the tea table.

Mrs. A. C. Peacock and Miss Mary will be Miss Frances Glore, grand to faith of Tri-State Grand Assembly of Guests included Misses Mildred Peacock, Helen Bagwell, Charlotte Harry of Grant Park Rainbow Assembly to Grant Park Rainbow Assembly No. 5, R. Low Reynolds, chairman; Mrs. Annie M. Jacks, mother adviser: Mrs. Geneva Foddrill, W. Seedle Durette, James Barron, Morris Esquoya's Gift to the Cherokee Nation," by Miss Sallie Benton. "Inter-

Mr. and Mrs. Nealy Mrs. Tyre Jones Jr. Is President Of Service League in Canton

Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Woods were hosts on Saturday evening at their Oakdale road residence in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nealy, whose marriage was recently solemnized. Here on Thursday afternoon at the Mrs. Nealy was prior to her mar-

Elmore—Thompson. Mrs. Dora Serber Thompson announces the marriage of Miss Wessie Elmore, of Washington, D. C., to Hugh C. Thompson, of Atlanta, the ceremony having taken place in Washington on March 19. Rev. L. I. McDougle read the marriage service at his home.

Smith—Hewlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Soule Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Sara Louise, to Charles Swain. Hewett, of Boston, Mass., and Miami, Fia., the ceremony taking place on Sunday, March 10.

here on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wood. Elected to serve with Mrs. Jones were Mrs. H. G. Vandiviere, vice president; Mrs. J. I. Darnell, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward Garlington, coresponding secretary, and Miss Mary Lee Johnson, treasurer.

Snecial guests present were officers of the Junior Welfare League of Marietta, and Mrs. Robert H. Martin, of the Tate Mountain Estates, who assisted in the organization. The new for the younger set of Canton. Mrs. Jones, the president, is the former Miss Sara Law, daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, and her marriage to, Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas C. Law, of Atlanta, and her matriage to, Mrs. and Mrs. Thom

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and home economics department. Miss Muse also announced several holidays to be enjoyed during April. Officers for next year were elected with Mrs. E. L. Anderson as president.

Tech High Election.
Tech High P.-T. A. met Wednesday
Mrs. Hazel Harrison, president, presiding, and the following officers for
1935-36 were elected, and introduced 1935-36 were elected, and introduced by the retiring president; President, Mrs. C. A. McAfee; first vice president, Mrs. C. A. McAfee; first vice president, Mrs. Hazel Harrison; second vice president, Mrs. Bill DeLaney; fourth vice president, Mrs. Bill DeLaney; fourth vice president, Mrs. Bill DeLaney; fifth vice president, Mrs. Bill DeLaney; fifth vice president, Mrs. W. E. Lisi; seventh vice president, Mrs. W. S. Elisi; seventh vice president, Mrs. W. H. Smit; recording secretary, Mrs. L. A. Donald; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Jacobs.

The attendance prize was won by the first produced in the fifth grade. Miss Martha Hill, teacher. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

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Spring Activities of Parents

And Teachers Given in Reports

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Adamson's fourth grade and Mrs. Nash's fifth grade. The door prize, an attractive plate, was won by Mrs.

R. L. Thompson.

Morningside Reports.

Recreation and work are the combined requisites for the making of agood boy or girl, according to Dr. Willis Sartion, superintendent of the Atlanta public schools, who addressed the daddles' meeting of the Morningside P. P. A. at the school Triday in the state of the daddles' meeting of the Morningside P. P. A. at the school Friday in the remaining of a first the meeting adjourned to the thing of the Morningside P. P. A. at the school auditorium Tuesday, with the meeting was "What the Home Owes to the High School Boy," with fathers giving their viewpoint on different phases of the subject.

Speaking on how the home can developing in youth responsible place to Mrs. E. L. With place to Making a practical and specific Making a practical and s

Mrs. O. O. Rae, president, presided as officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows; Mrs. C. J. da Silva, president; Mrs. C. B. McManus, first vice president; Lawrence Camp, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Ozmer, treasurer; Mrs. Vaux Owen, recording secretary; Mrs. R. N. Church, corresponding secretary; A. L. Chason, auditor.

Proposal for a park in Morningside was presented. It was made known that J. W. Ozmer, of the Johnson Estates, has offered to the city a plot of land located near the school, to be converted into a playground and reconverted into a playground and those nominated those nominated those nominated as officers to tea

George Longino P.-T. A.

Daddies' meeting of George F. Longino P.-T. A. met Monday evening in the school auditorium with Mrs. A. T. Miller, president, presiding. Dr. W. W. Young gave an instructive lecture on "Mental Hygiene." Three songs were rendered by the College Park Musical Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Florence Golson Bateman, accompanied by Miss Avis Patterson. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. W. E. Dimmock; first vice president, Mrs. A. T.

presided over by Mrs. H. R. Albion.

"The Girl Growing Up" was the subject of Miss Mann's address, and she said that "we are deep and the property of the comment." She stated that pagents should take into consideration all these facts in the training of their daughters.

The music and physical education department, Should ske into consideration all these facts in the training of their daughters.

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The president, Mrs. W. H. Smith, was elected a delegate to attend the state Parent-Teacher convention in Rome. The following were elected officers for the new year: President, Mrs. W. H. Smith; first vice president, Mrs. J. T. Miller: second vice president, Mrs. J. T. Miller: second vice president, Mrs. J. H. Orr; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Orr; secretary, Mrs. Joe Harvard; treasurer, Mrs. P. B. Turner.

James P. Barron, principal, reported an the work of the school. The attendance cake was won by High attendance cake was won by High T. H.1, Mrs. M. T. Pattillo's home room.

Kirkwood Reports.

"When a child who is organically"

Miss Looney and Mr. Redfern Wed April 17 at Home Ceremony



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MISS DOROTHY KATHLEEN LOONEY.

possesses a charming personality. Al-

though she has lived in Atlanta only

a short while, she has endeared her-

The interest of a host of friends | riage to be solemnized on April 17

Decatur P.T. A. Council will hold a pre-school meeting on Wednesday, March 27, at 2:30 o'clock, in auditorium of Girls' High school. The subject will be "Health or the Summer Roundup," and Mrs. W. Guy Hudson will speak on "Preparing the Child Physically for School." All mothers of pre-school children are urged to attend. Following this meeting there will be a call meeting of the P.T. A. council at which time unfinished business of the year will be concluded. The election of the the officers nominated at the last meeting will be an important feature of the meeting. Decatur and DeKalb county councils will be hosts to the Fifth District P.-T. A. meeting to be held on April 3, and which will be entertained in the First Baptist church of Decatur.

Musical selections were rendered by Raymond Brown under direction of Mrs. Robert Dominick, teacher of Mrs. Frank Bettis, president of Ful-

ton County Council, spoke to Liberty Guinn P.-T. A. on thrift at the last meeting. Reports of the various committees showed that this organization has been active in all departments. The following officers were elected to serve for 1935-1936: President, serve for 1935-1936: President, s. P. F. Peek; vice president, Mrs. N. Malone; secretary, Mrs. J. W. J. N. Malone; secretary, Mrs. J. W.
McGehee; corresponding secretary,
Mrs. J. D. Leamon; treasurer, Miss
Grace Nolen.

Plans were made to send representatives to the state P.-T. A. meeting
in April at Rome, Ga. Miss Sum-

mers' room won attendance prize. Dr. F. W. Anderson gave an in

Dr. F. W. Anderson gave an interesting talk on health, stressing the importance of an adequate amount of sleep for the growing child, to the Home Park P.-T. A. Tuesday. The "Tyre Sisters," Dorothy and Eunice, entertained with a group of songs, accompanied by Mr. Churchill. Mrs. S. B. Satterfield presided. The nominating committee's report was accepted and the new officers were elected as follows. Mrs. Harold Holtzendorf, president; Mrs. W. W. Crowe, vice president; Mrs. T. F. Kent, treasurer; Mrs. J. S. Stevens, secretary. Miss Jessie Carson stressed the most interesting topics in the Parent-Teachinteresting topics in the Parent-Teach er magazine.

Floyd County P.-T. A. Announces Plans for State Convention

By Mrs. Wheeler Tolbert, Publicity Director for Georgia P.-T. A.

Floyd County Parent-Teacher Council will be host to the Georgia branch of Parents and Teachers at the annual state conference in Rome, April 22, 23 and 24. Mrs. Paul Simmons, R. F. D. No. 1, is president of the council and Mrs. W. L. Garnett, 5 Coral avenue, is general chairman of arrangements for the convention, Plans are being completed in Rome and Floyd county for the entertainment of all delegates and visitors. Mrs. Charles Center, of College Park, president of the Georgia P.-T. A., will preside over the sessions.

Headquarters will be at the Greystone hotel on Second avenue, with the Hotel Forrest, Fifth and Broad, and Third Avenue hotel co-operating, Reservations may be made with hotels or with Mrs. J. W. Lindsay, Silver Creek Heights, Rome, chairman of reservations. Early reservations are urged. There are enough coffee shops, after, restaurants, etc., to serve meals, and the Hotels Greystone and Forrest have dining rooms and coffee shops, At 7 o'clock on Sunday evening, preceding the convention, the Rome Chamber of Commerce will honor the board of managers at dinner at the Greystone, and a banquet will be given for all in attendance on Monday evening at the First Baptist church on Fourth avenue. The sessions of the Greystone, and a banquet will be given for all in attendance on Monday evening at the First Baptist church on Fourth avenue. The sessions of the convention will be held at the city auditorium and the afternoon departmental conferences in the auditorium and Chamber of Commerce auditorium and the Arternoon departmental conferences in the auditorium and Chamber of Commerce auditorium and

P.-T. A. Meetings

The interest of a host of friends rage to be solemnized on April 17 centers in the announcement made today by Mrs. Earle Mortimer Looney is an attractive brunet and ter, Miss Dorothy Kathleen Looney.

Annie E. West P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 p. m. at the chool. Dr. Elizabeth Broach will speak on "Health, Safeguarding Your possesses a charming personality. Al- Child From Physical Harm."

Slaton P.-T. A. meets Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Decatur Boys' High P.-T. A. execu-tive board meets Tuesday, March 26, at 11 a. m.

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Italian, Spanish, and French. She studies mathematics and astronomy, history, and many other subjects, for she is quite a wonderful student.

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By the time she is 13 years old,
Christina is indeed a bold and fearless

'Little Colonel' Gives Interview

What girl, or boy too, for that mat-ter, has not read or at least heard of the Little Colonel books? One afterter, has not read or at least heard of the Little Colonel books? One afternoon recently, amid the picturesque surroundings of her typical Kentucky home set in a grove of beautiful old trees, I interviewed Miss Mary Johnston who wrote the well-known series.

That the department for boys and girls of the Carnegie library acts as counsellor for boys taking the Boy as they sit around the campfire, they sound the favorite negro spirit. This is only one of the services for Boy Scouts that this department personnel or the services for Boy Scouts that this department personnel or the late Mrs. Annie Fellows Johnston, who wrote the well-known series.

Girl Scouts sing almost all the time while they are in camp. In the morning they start, while they are in camp. In the time while they are in camp.

A report from Troop 100 states that Robert Johnston won the medal for doing their patrol kapers, with live girls of the Carnegie library acts as counsellor the campfire, they are the campfire, they are the campfire they are the ca

After my fright at a first interview After my fright at a first interview had been somewhat abated by the gracious hospitality and charming personality of my handsome, titianhaired host (who I've since learned is quite a talented artist, although she modestly said that she "drew a little" and had illustrated a few of her mother's first books). I asked, "How did your mother happen to write the Little Colonel books?"

Origin of First Story. Origin of First Story.

She replied, "The first story was hought of when the Little Colonel aunt. She did have a terrible temer, just like her grandfather, and she eally acted scandalously. Mother really acted scandalously. Mother wrote a story about her, and as it was a success she followed it with the others, using many local characters and real happenings from our own life, both in the valley and out west, where we lived for some time on account of my brother's health."

Locust the scene of many of the on account of my brother's health."

Locust, the scene of many of the books, was once a beautiful old Colonial home with large columns in front and lovely antique furnishings.

March 27—Ponce de Leon discovered Florida, 1513, "Not the Fountain of Youth, but the well-spring of hope and liberty."

But. Miss Johnston deplored, the beauty of it has been ruined by the modern changes made when the old house was remodeled.

"My favorite of mother's books? really don't know, though I always because it brings back many memories, and I can see so much of myself in the escapades."

Story in Pictures.

She told of the picture in which Shirley Temple plays the Little Colonel and Lionel Barrymore is the grandiather. Others may be made, showed me ber mother's study. Standing beside her desk in the coxy, simply furnished little room. I felt as all of the methods in ghe side her desk in the coxy, simply furnished little room. I felt as in the line of the nations."

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Tips for the Stamp Collector

French Colonies Set.

By the time she is 13 years old, Christina is indeed a bold and fearless young lady. She is quite attractive and healthy, yet she is very careless in dress and acts very much like a boy in speech and manners. She is haughty when she wishes to be, and indeed she does everything far too much as she pleases. For, since the death of her father, she has allowed no one to tell her what to do.

For instance, one October morning in the year 1639, Christina is playing with her cousin, Karl Gustav, in the year 1639, Christina is playing with her cousin, Karl Gustav, in the palace when a messenger from the emplace when a messenger from the emplacements and earlespan of the postage, a deep purple, decorated with an ostrich, is 10 entersing; 25, green leafless trees in a decorated with an ostrich, is 10 entersing; 25, green leafless trees in a decorated vase; 30, ocher-brown, hooded native with his drum; 50, purple, a stone arch, through which is seen a minaret and tall poles with small flags waving; 1 lira, 25, shows an eagle resting on a stone wall; 5 lire plus 1, is brown, with a cheetah creeping through the grass, and 10 lire, crimson fasces rising over an Arabian town—three minarets are summer season will be mailed to every registered Girl Scout during the is green, with an airplane stretched palace when a messenger from the emperor of Germany arrives. Trying to catch each other as they run through the council room, Christina and Karl are too interested in their play to not a white most are as they play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground. If you are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground. If you are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground. If you are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground. If you are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground. If you are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of a plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of the plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of the plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of the plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their play to not a white most of the plane in the upper foreground are too interested in the plane in the upper foreground are too interested in their plane in the upper foreground are too interested in the upper fo council room. Christina and Karl too interested in their play to nothe messenger. Christina is dodgbehind the messenger when he

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"But," Miss Johnston deplored, "the beauty of it has been ruined by the modern changes made when the old house was remodeled.

"My favorite of mother's books? I

From the mulberry tree
Where he is singing.
—MARJORIE J. MARTIN.

Miss Nagoya---Ambassador of Good-Will From Japan

It is the year of 1632 and throughout the kingdom of Sweden the people are sorrowfully telling one another that King. Gustavus is dead. "The Lion of the North has been killed in battle," the people are saying, "and the only heir to the Swedish throne is his little six-year-old daughter."

Everywhere the people are sorrowful, for they have loved their good king. Gustavus Adolphus. And everywhere there is talk as to what Sweden will do.

In the great hall of assembly in Stockholm, men from different parts of the kingdom hastily gather to decide what shall be done about a king for Sweden Some of the men talk about making the country a republic. Others say that Gustavus cousin, the king of Poiand, should take over the Swedish throne. The grand chaucellor of Sweden. The grand chaucellor of Sw

in throne. The grand chancellor of Sweden. Uxenstiern, solves the problem.

"Fellow representatives," Oxenstiern addresses the group. "We want to talk about making Sweden a republic or about a Polish king. Sweden has one king and only one king, Christina, the daughter of our great Gustavus!" Oxenstiern's speech is followed by much, commotion, for most of the men present are unwilling for a child of 6 years to occupy the throne. "How do we know that King Gustavus has a daughter?" some of the most doubtful representatives ask the grand chancellor. "Who is the girl? We have never seen her!"

Oxenstiern quiets the assembly, "You shall see the girl immediately, "Then he leaves the half for a few minutes, returning with a little girl whom he leads by the hand.

Girl Is Made King.

"Men of Sweden, behold your king." Oxenstiern exclaims as he lifts the maid to the seat of the high silver throne which could be occupied by none except the kings of Sweden.

The men push near the throne, anxiously, they look at the silent little figure. "Look, men," one of the representatives urges, "she looks like our great King Gustavus."

Then he leaves the half, or a few minutes, returned. She died at the age of 28, when her pox returned. She died at the age of 65 in Allanta, Camp Fire Girls, Girl one except the kings of Sweden.

The men push near the throne, anxiously, they look at the silent little figure. "Look, men," one of the representatives urges, "she looks like our great King Gustavus. See her nose, her eyes, Ah! she is truly the daughter of Gustavus."

Hail Christina!" the assembly shouts, now one by the little girl because she appears so proud and because he appears so proud and

ing to bring them for special programs centering around Miss Nakoya, may do so by telephoning the museum director, Hem. 3200. March is the month of the dolls festival celebration in every home in Japan by the girls and women of the family. It was in March that the 12,000 dolls from America reached Japan and were accorded a place in the dolls festival.

It is appropriate and in keeping

place in the dolls festival.

It is appropriate and in keeping with the mission of Miss Nagoya as Ambassador of Good Will from Japan to the children of Georgia that each year she should be at home in March

The Camp Civitania folder with the lates and announcements about the ummer season will be mailed to

Girl Scouts sing almost all the ime while they are in camp. In the



calify by interviewing at least one policeman and one fireman? Get out to Scout headquarters suggestive the good old notebook, and turn reporter for Camp Fire's sake! These are both birthday project honors, and so interesting to do!

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The list is a new reader of your club page has recently been greatly strengthened and supplemented, and will be printed for distribution in the near future.

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The two Italian sets for Tripolitage in Japan. Even the tinest todalia are for both air and ordinary postal use. The postage, a deep purple, decorated with an ostrich, is 10 mate the streets of every city and village in Japan. Even the tinest todaller wears a gay patterned kimono, bright undergarments showing their tiers or shelves raised like a dais and surrounded by four court ladies, three theirs.

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MARTHA DOUGLAS.

court servants and five musicians, each group according to rank. With them are displayed such tiny utensils as might be used in everyday life as

ness of the family tie and the conservation of the home.

In honor of the festival and the great and small symbolic personages represented, there is served a sweet sake, a mild and flavored beverage, and rice cakes and sweets, which are partaken by the family and other friends and acquaintances, who make formal calls on the little hostess during the time given over to the celebration of Hina Matsuri. Dressed in their best kimonos, the little girls serve their fathers, mothers, brothers and friends.

and friends.

When the festival comes to a close the tiers of dolls and their accessories

nearly a thousand years, when people began to make forms of men and women from straw to rub on the ail-ing parts of their bodies and throw them into a river or a body of water that would carry them away, believing the sickness that afflicted them would

be washen away.

Though this was the origin of doll making in Japan, the festival of dolls as an annual celebration is only about 350 years old. It obtained gradually developed to where vast sums of money were spent on it to make it a ceremonial of great magnificence. In 1703 the then reigning Shogun became alarmed at its excessive extravagance and issued an order to suppress it. But fifty years ago, during the reconstruction, it was revived and it is ab. struction, it was revived and it is ob-served all through the nation and be-comes a most happy time for the girls

of Japan. In 1927, just at Christmas time when our American dolls are most in evidence, there arrived in our country 49 of the handsomest dolls that could painted kimonos, and miniature re-productions of Japanese furniture.

these dolls brought to us an idea of the love of beauty which has always been one of the greatest characteristics of the Japanese people. But most of all, they represented the priceless gift of friendship between our country and theirs. All Flat Rock Pupils

The Mail Box Join Young America

Dear Secretary:

I am writing to tell you I had a grand time at the theater party last Saturday. It was very interesting. My little sister went to it with me; she also liked it. Miss Bennett states that all her pu-

Harris, Bert Jordan, Ed Kueisel, Merrill Lineback, Warren McLain, Bill
Owen, Bill Stead and Bill Turk.

A report from Troop 100 states that
Robert Johnston won the medal for



Our Creed First-Because the honor and

nonor and loyalty of each one of us; every young American will do all in his power at all times and under all circumstances to uphold ideals of America. Second—Every young American will strive with all his strength to seek growth in honests, awmathy

seek growth in honesty, sympathy, courtesy, industry, courage, self-re-liance, reverence, a sacred regard for truthfulness, a right respect for authority, and an absolute abedi-ence to law.

Third—Every young American is faithful, he will not betray his

Fourth-Every young American s courteous, for he represents his

nation.

Fifth—Every young American is brave, he resists fear that he may win his aim.

Sixth—Every young American is truthful, for he knows that truth alone is strong enough to support him in trial.

alone is strong enough to support him in trial.

Seventh—Every young American is unselfish, serving not for his own advancement, but as every good citien serves, for the sake of serving his country and the welfare of its people.

Eighth—Every young American is industrious, he wants his work to make his country richer and happier. He wishes to leave his country better for his having served her.

Ninth—Every young American

her.

Ninth—Every young American is loyal to the oath he pledges: "I will never bring disgrace to my country by any act of dishonesty. or cowardice, nor ever desert my comrades. I will uphold the sacred ideals of my country, obey and revere her laws, and will do my best to incite a like respect and a like reverence in others."

The Parents' Forum

My dear Miss Montague: Atlanta, Ga.

(Editor's Note: The story of Miss Nagoya appears elsewhere on today's page.)

Dear Friends:

The ideals and principles embodled in our creed and the emblem which typifies these principles should and would be an incentive to every youngster who, by wearing the emblem, would more readily and conscientiously practice these splendid teachings. Nat-

By wearing the emblem one could more easily impress the child with his responsibility and increase his desire to be just the sort of a citizen that our country needs. The young man in our home is going to be much disappointed if he finds he cannot become a member and have an emblem to a member and have an emblem to proudly display. His application for membership accompanies this letter. In a recent address of the Hon. Freedrick A. Walls, he emphasized the through all classes of the people and developed to where vast sums of money were spent on it to make it a than the electric chair in our prison.

I am a matron at



The successful working of magic tricks depends so much upon patience and practice that I am going to tell you a few things which you must re-

embarrassment.
Third—Be slow and deliberate in

matter how hard they beg, unless you want them to find out your secret.

The Watch Trick.

Now here is the solution. For the first seven taps on the watch face you may strike at random any of the 10 and so on until you are stopped because 20 has been reached. Your finger will then rest on the number the

rick is nothing more than simple arithmetic and will always work, that is, as long as 2 plus 2 equals 4.

Garlic is recommended for colds. You eat the garlic and the person with the cold keeps away from you.

eration, priceless heirlooms of the family. A single doll purchased by the middle and upper classes, costs from the middle and upper classes, costs from the poor families, but their ceremonial arrangement and form is the same.

Camellias and willow often decorate this festival for girls. Peach blossoms, however, are the favorite decoration, for they symbolize, in a way, marriage, because of its association with this festival, which teaches the sacredness of the family tie and the conservation of the home.

In honor of the festival and the great and small symbolic personages represented, there is served a sweet represented, there is served a sweet represented to \$250 and more. There are, of council of Churches of Christ in America, was the sending of special school boys to the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of special school boys to the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of special school boys to the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of special school boys to the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of special school boys to the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of special school boys to the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of Special school boys to the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of Special school boys to the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of Special school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of Special school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of Special school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the sending of Special school children of Mexico. Colonel Lindbergh flew in America, was the school

Nagoya appears elsewhere on today's page.)

the tiers of dolls and their accessories are carefully packed away to remain untouched until the following March. A year hence, when they will emerge from their long hiding place as fresh as if newly purchased.

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"But how did you get the boy into the same mood?"
Miss Forbes thought for a moment or two and then she said, "I think it must be because I try never to sulk at an offender. I have seen teachers, after a disturbance like that of this morning, sulk for days, carrying over into other relations their irritation. So often has this been done that children actually seem to expect this sort of treatment; in fact, it took me the greater part of the day to convince Robert that I bore him no malice."

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"But how did you make him understand this?"

"Well, the first thing Robert did when he came back into the room, was to knock a pile of books onto the floor. I don't know whether he intended to annoy me or not, but I took no notice of it whatever. During the geometry class that afternoon I made it a point to call attention to the especially good figure that he had drawn on the board, and then a little later I asked him to Dear Miss Montague: I read your column entitled the Parents' Forum with a great deal of interest in the last Sunday's Atlanta Constitution. I believe the exchange of ideas between parents will be of value to everyone and then a little later I asked him to do something for me, just as I had been in the habit of doing. In fact, all day I watched for opportunities of showing him that the trouble of the morning was all settled, but of course I had to be careful not to overdo the friendly attitude." ncerned in the upbringing of chil-

naturally I am in daily contact with all types of children.

The teachers in our school are con-

BY MAHMED

A perfect flood of brightly colored and attractively decorated cut-outs of "The Little Colonel." published on the Young America page last Sunday, have been received by the secretary, and it has been impossible to select the winning pictures in time for publication today. member in order to become a good performer of magic.

First-Practice your trick until you are letter perfect in it, before ever attempting to try it before an audience.

Second-Always keep your audience guessing as to what your next move will be. Never tell them what you are going to do next, for should you happen to fail you may turn off your mistake the more easily and without

selected and will be announced in The Constitution next Tuesday morning. The winners will be given passes to the Paramount theater to see Shirley Temple in "The Little Colonel," which begins next Friday for a week's run. Watch for the announcement! performing your tricks-never h And give your audience a breathing spell between tricks, they'll appreciate hem all the more.

Fourth—Never repeat a trick no

Here is an interesting "mind reading" trick which makes use of the numbers on a watch dial.

LET JONES.

Atlants, Ga.

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A per which is found on your watch dial. Then ask him to add one to it each time you tap the face of the watch until he reaches 20. He is then to notify you, at which time you will be able to tell him the number he had in mind.

Now here is the solution. For the

and may strike at random any of the ambers. On the eighth tap strike 2, on the next the figure 11, then and so on until you are stopped between 20 has been reached. Your finer will then rest on the number the reson has in mind.

A young couple was looking over a house they had seen advertised. "These stairs creak terribly;" said the bride. "Yes," returned the ready-witted agent, "we furnish this new burglar alarm stairway without extra charge." person has in mind. Actually, of course, this fascinating

Chuckles

Hotel Clerk-Inside or outside Guest-Inside; it looks like rain.

I really feel that Miss Forbes has

hit upon something vital, and it is not the sort of thing one finds in books

er. Very sincerely yours, MISS G. H.

Little Colonel Contest

However, the winners are being

ed and will be anno

tion today.

Then there is the bootlegger who walked all the way to the drug store

How To Join Young America

standing.

Be sure to take your membership card to all club gatherings. It is valuable, and you will find it will be citizens:

Here's the way to join Young Amer- | worth lots to you in fun and good

Just fill in the coupon at the bottom of this page, print your name, address, give your age, the school you attend and your birth date.

Then mail to Young America Club.

Care of The Constitution, Atlanta, and well-known authors; handcraft projects of the constitution, Atlanta, and well-known authors; handcraft projects of the constitution, Atlanta, and well-known authors; handcraft projects of the constitution of the coupon at the bottom of this page, print your name, address, give your age, the school you best of stories, puzzles, nature studies, exchange of letters with boys and girls, a book corner with an opportunity of the constitution. care of The Constitution, Atlanta, ects and, well-known authors; handcraft projects and, well-so much that it all cannot be told here.

After you join, just watch The Con-

By return mail you will receive your membership card, filled in with your name, and a beautiful button bearing the emblem of the club. It may be worn by either boys or girls in good standing.

After you join, just watch The Constitution for the Young America page, which will appear each Sunday with all club news, names of members, photographs and a host of good things.

Application for Membership

YOUNG AMERICA CLUB

Please enroll me as a member of the YOUNG AMERICA CLUB. agree to abide by all rules of membership and to conduct myself

always according to the principles of good entitenance.
Name
Address City City
School Grade Grade
Age Birthday
Mail this coupon to Secretary Young America Club, care The Constitution, Atlanta, Georgia, with a stamped self-addressed envelope enclose



This week is important in Atlanta's music history, for Gieseking's concert Monday evening at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium will write the final chapter for the 1934-1935 season. He is being presented by the Atlanta Music Club. Mrs. Harold Mc-Kenzie, president. Club members are admitted on presentation of their cards and the remaining seats may be purchased by nonmembers for this concert. \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

Gieseking's return to Atlanta in concert is a heralded event, for our two previous appearances he definitely placed himself as a favorite with Atlanta music lovers with his exquisite artistry and mastery of the piano keyboard. To hear Gieseking play is a thrill indeed. And his program for tomorrow evening, judging by the contents, will even surpass his previous successes.

Bass Festival Concert

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The sixth festival concert will be presented at W. A. Bass auditorium by the Bass music department, of which Mabel Stewart Boyter is director, on Thursday evening at 8:15

National Federation Broadcasts. The National Federation of Music Clubs is broadcasting a series of programs over the blue network of the National Broadcasting Company every Sunday morning from 9:30 to 10 o'clock, with the programs especially.





Costumes and Fur-Trimmed Suits

In keeping with our custom to keep our stocks turning, we present a handsome group of fashions drastically reduced for clearance. Muse's fashions are too well known to make a lengthy description necessary. Suffice it to say that there are blacks, greys, greens, navies, azures and tans made in the manner you would expect from Muse's.

\$69.75 suits reduced to \$52.32 \$99.75 suits reduced to \$74.82 79.75 suits reduced to 59.82 119.75 suits reduced to 89.82 129.75 suits reduced to 97.32 89.75 suits reduced to 67.32 \$139.75 suits reduced to \$104.82

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

To Wed in Early Summer



Miss Mamie Nhiela Harper, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Miss Mamie Nhiela Harper, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Harper, whose engagement is announced today to Jamie Robert Anthony. Their marriage will be an event of early summer. Photo by Lewis' photo studio.

cially designed to lead up to the Philadelphia biennial convention from April 23 to May 1. The series began last Sunday. Today's program will come from Philadelphia and will feature the Matinee Musical Club string ensemble, Bed Stad, director; Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 national winner. Mrs. Edward Linch, national biennial program chairman and president of the Matinee Musical Club string ensemble, Bed Stad, director; Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 national winner. Mrs. Edward Linch, national biennial program chairman and president of the Matinee Musical Club string ensemble, Bed Stad, director; Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 national winner. Mrs. Edward Linch, national biennial program chairman and president of the Matinee Musical Club string ensemble, Bed Stad, director; Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 national winner. Mrs. Edward Linch, national biennial program chairman and president of the Matinee Musical Club string ensemble, Bed Stad, director; Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 national winner. Mrs. Edward Linch, national biennial program chairman and president of the Matinee Musical Club string ensemble, Bed Stad, director; Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 national winner. Mrs. Edward Linch, national biennial program chairman and president of the Matinee Musical Club string ensemble, Bed Stad, director; Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 national winner. Mrs. Edward Linch, national biennial program chairman and president of the Matinee Musical Club string ensemble, Bed Stad, director; Devora Nadworney, contralto, 1921 national winner. Mrs. Edward Linch, national June festivals which will take place throughout Hungary.

Young Violinist in Recital.

Carroll George, violinist, winner of tirst place in the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs, will be presented in recital by his

The South Atlantic district of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. M. B. Nichols, of Savannah, president, will hold the biennial contest convention in Savannah on

3 o'clock at Lawton Memorial auditorium, with C. C. J. Carpenter giving the invocation. The address of welcome will be delivered by William Eyler, president of the Savannah Music Club, with response by Mrs. Nichols, followed by the introduction of distinguished guests.

The young artist contests in piano and violin will be held during the remaining hours of the afternoon. In the evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, the young artist contest in concert and opera voices will be a reception. The concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and opera voices will be a reception to concert and operation of the club, that is receiving praise from the club, that is receiving praise from every side. Mrs. D. C. Adams is the director of this chorus of about 50 women, and she proved by the fine arts division of the club, that is receiving praise from every side. Mrs. D. C. Adams is the director of this chorus of about 50 women, and she proved by the remaining hours of the club, that is receiving praise from every side. Mrs. D. C. Adams is the director of this chorus of about 50 women, and she proved that she understands choral direction of the club, that is receiving praise from every side. Mrs. D. C. Adams is the director of this chorus of about 50 women, and she proved the volume was a receiving praise fro

and violin will be held during the remaining hours of the afternoon. In the evening, beginning at 8:15 o'clock, the young artist contest in concert and opera voices will be held. A reception to visitors and contest ants will be given by the Savannah Music club in the U. D. C. hall at 10 p. m.

The student musicians' contests of the various classifications will begin in the afternoon at 3 o'clock on Friday at the First Baptist church. A short program will precede the contest, opening at 2:30 o'clock with Dr. Arthur Jackson giving the invocation and Dorothy Neidlinger Musers of the various classifications will begin for solos including "Do Not Go, My Love." Hageman, and "Coming was her accompanist. Mrs. Christie and Mr. Dieckmann played brilliantly the "William Tell Overburg." arranged for two pianos.

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In the evening at 8:15 o'clock at
Lawton Memorial a recital will be Lawton Memorial a recital will be given by Josie Futrelle, pianist, of Brenau Conservatory, Gainesville; Ar-thur Tamadae and Conservatory Brenau Conservatory, Gainesville; Ar-thur Talmadge, violinist, of the fac-ulty of Shorter college, Rome, and Ar-nold E. Putman, baritone, of Savan-nah. The accompanists are Jesse Pedrick Baker and Mrs. Arnold E.

Awarding the prizes to winners in the young artists' and the student mu-sicians' contests will conclude the contests will conclude the

Dedications to Liszt.

Of considerable interest to music-vers is the discovery of the inscrip-ons in the first edition of Wagner's "Ring" which is in the Budapest mu-seum. The huge red-cloth volumes disclosed upon the first pages of "Sieg-fried." "Walkure" and "Gotterdammerung" affectionate dedications to the Hungarian master, Franz Liszt, who is referred to as 'my glorious Franz.'
Touched with satiric references to the contemporary critics and audiences of Bayreuth, they throw further light



Bleach It Today

Junior Chamber Gives Spring Dance

Members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce will entertain at the annual spring dance Friday. April 5, at the Piedmont Driving Club. Invitations will be mailed this week, and any member desiring to have a friend receive one may call any of the following committee: Frank Richards, chairman; Herbert Hayes, Leon Carter, Dade Kelley, Bob Schilling, Elliott Haas, C. A. Bryan, Dr. Rayford W. Tharpe, J. B. Crouch.

Dress is optional. Among those who will attend are Mr. and Mrs. Everett G. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. S. Jack Warner, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wimbish, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carter, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan G. Peek, Dr. and Mrs. Rayford W. Tharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mrs. Arlur Hedeman, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hedeman, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rumph, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Rankin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Squires, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tennenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tennenbaum,

Chairmen for Week Announced at Center

Chairmen for the week at the Garden Center, located at Rich's, Inc., will be Monday: Daffodil Garden Club-Mrs. J. R. Ford, Mrs. J. W. Gilbert, Mrs. R. L. Turner and Mrs. E. H. Freeman. Tuesday: Lenox Park Garden Club-Mrs. W. N. Pendleton Mrs. Wrs. Nespan Miller and Mrs.

which Miss Smith is counsellor, in the contest.

The program, to be given from memory, lists a sonata and a concerto to be played in their entirety. Miss Smith will be the accompanist for the program with the exception of three numbers to be played by Margaret George, a pupil of Mrs. Luther Allen.

of Junior Garden groups, Every president of a Garden club who does not already have a junior chairman is urged to appoint one. The meeting takes place Tuesday, March 26, at 3 o'clock at the center, and Mrs. Julian E. Wingo, state chairman of junior garden for the Garden Club of Georgia, will speak.

arranged for two pianos.

Concert Trio at Brenau.

Edward Kane, the former tenor soloist with Emory University two European tours, and winner of several awards in the field of music; Claire Harper, violinist and instructor at Cox College, and Eliza Holmes, accompanist, instructor of piano at Brechenger and the several in Brenau in

nau. appeared in a program in Brenau auditorium Wednesday evening, March 13, when all members of the Brenau Virgil Fox to Play. auditorium Wednesday evening. March
13. when all members of the Brenau
student body and faculty and many
visitors were present. The recital of
songs and violin solos met with enthusiastic appreciation.

Atlantan Selected.

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Virginia Smith. Fontbonne College.
St. Louis. Mo., daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Van R. Smith, Atlanta,
was selected as one of the soloists in

"Elliah" Receives Praise.

Engagement Announced Today



Miss Mary Elizabeth Hanes, whose engagement is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Hanes, to James A. Cowan, of New York, the marriage to take place in the late spring. Photograph by Pels, of New York.

Miss Mattic Kate Bagley. Columbus, president: Miss Helen Eates, Gainesville, first vice president; Mrs. W. B. Bennett. Cordele, second vice president; Mrs. Mytle Young. Eatonton, historian; Mrs. T. Hunter Henderson, Savannah, chaplain; Mrs. P. I. Dixon, Thomasylle, national committeewoman; Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Thomasylle, alternate national committeewoman; Mrs. J. O. Minton, of Thomasylle, alternate national committeewoman; Mrs. Latimer Watson, of Columbus, director of publicity; secretary, Mrs. Robert McNulty, of Columbus.

Legion Auxiliary Marshals Forces In Support of Bulletin Committee

By Latimer Watson, of Columbus, of Mrs. John W. Daniel, state regent, Director of Publicity for Georgia and the Elijah Clarke Chapter, of Department, American Legion Athens.

Thursday and Friday, March 28-20, and the student musicians, who have won first place in the contest of the frontiers beld in their respective states, who have won first place in the contest of the frontiers beld in their respective states, who have won first place in the contest of the frontiers beld in their respective states, who have won first place in the contest of the frontiers beld in their respective states, and the student musicians, who have won first place in the contest of the form of the first beld in their respective states, and the student musicians who have won first place in the contest of the form of the first beld in their respective states, and the student musicians are cited in Challe half the first under the grant was Kathpu Rought and the first under the grant was Kathpu Rought and the first under the grant was Kathpu Rought and the first under the grant was Kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was Kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was Kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was Kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was Kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the strict under the grant was kathpu Rought and the grant w

to distribution of the season in one ensemble, there will be 40 this year. In addition there will be an orchestra under the deadership of George Lindner, conductor of the Atlanta Philharmonic symphony, which will accompany two of the big ensembles.

Mu Omega Meeting.

A regular musical meeting of the Mu Omega chapter of the Mu Omega chapter

unit presidents, on your mark! Geor

Agnes Scott Choir.

The Agnes Scott College choir, with Dr. L. H. Johnson, director, and C. W. Dieckmann, organist, will sing at Glenn Memorial church at the regular 5 o'clock vespers this afternoon. The program will be as follows:

Gulmant. "Scherzo:" Beethoven, "God in Nature:" Mendelssohn "I Waited for the Lord;" Handel, "Trust in the Lord;" Bounod "Jerusalem:" Mendelssohn. "How Lovely Are the Messengers:" Rossini, "When Thou Comest:" Stainer, "I Am Alpha and Omega;" Sibelius, "Finlandia," The public is cordially invited.

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a crescendo as someone touched a match to the rope which bound Richard. They had forgotten the rope was tarred and before he could be released Richard was so severely burned he had to go to a hospital.

Charles Sheldon Jr. were the accom Miss Bartholomew's Program

Eda Bartholomew presented her third all-Bach program to an audience was selected as one of the soloists in a musical under the auspices of Sigma Beta Mu, of her college.

The program of pianoforte compositions demonstrated trends in modern music toward polytonality and atonality together with rhythmic devices.

Miss Smith's contributions were David Dushkin's "Gensang der Gloken" and Alexander Gretchaninoff's "Canzonetta." This gifted young student will complete her course in music at the college in St. Louis.

Piano Ensemble Progressing.

"Elijah" Receives Praise.

It was not my privilege to hear "Elijah" sung by 250 boys and girls selected from the high schools of the gradient of sale and interpretations of this master that the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Memorial church last Sunday afternoon but I am the vesper services of Glenn Piano Ensemble Progressing.

Interest is running high in the Georia piano ensemble, with pianists from 14 years to 30 from all sections of the high school singers when they present 14 years to 30 from all sections of the chairman, to take part in the pre-liminaries, which will be held in the districts May 3 and 4. The finals,

Golden Rule O. E. S. Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., will sponsor a benefit bridge luncheon on Friday, March 29, from 11:30 to 3 o'clock in Sterchi's tearom, 116 Whitehall street. The patronage of the members of the order and the public is solicited, A delicious meal will be served for 25 cents,

Marriage Plans.

The marriage of Miss Mary Virginia Rainwater and Rev. H. E. Chapple takes place Thursday morning, March 28, at 10 o'clock at the Buckhead Methodist church.

Personals

Miss Mary Large, attractive daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Large, who is a student at Vassar College, will spend the spring holidays with her aunt, Miss Helen Large, in New York city, and with her roommate, Miss Polly Richardson, who resides in Bos-ton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cushing and their daughter, Louise, have returned to Atlanta after several weeks' absence in Florida and Sea Island Beach and are now making their home at the Biltmore hotel. They were accompanied to Atlanta from Sea Island by Mrs. Jordan W. Lambert, who returned to her winter home at this popular Georgia resort on Saturday.

Mrs. J. O. Williams, of Nashville, is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Cowan at her home, 217 Poplar circle, N. E., in Inman Park. Mrs. Williams is filling a week's engagement at the Euclid Avenue Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garlington leave today for St. Petersburg, Flag where they will join their mother, Mrs. Lee Hagan, who has been spending the winter in Florida. The trio will return to Atlanta early this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whatley are spending the week-end at Sea Island, as guests of their uncle and aunt Colonel Isaac Newell and Mrs. Newell,

Mrs. Richard W. Johnston and Miss Isabel Johnston are in New York city.

Mrs. David Gwynn has returned rom a visit to relatives in New York.

Mrs. Walter Middleton returns to-day from Stuart, Fla., where she vis-ited Mrs. Theodore Deshon for several

Miss Jean Porter, who is attending Swarthmore College, at Swarthmore, Pa., arrives today to spend the spring holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Porter at their home on Seminole avenue. She will be accompanied by Miss Jean Weltner, of Philadelphia a classification. adelphia, a classmate at Swarthm College, who will be her guest.

Mrs. Eugene Clarke has been spend-ing several weeks with Mrs. Emma Richards Wallace, in West End.

Mrs. Hope H. Steed is spending the week-end in Charleston, S. C.

daughters, Misses Lucia and Bessie Bellinger, are at Lakemont, Ga. They will spend the spring and summer at Persimmon Point, their cottage in the north Georgia mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hutchins, Athens, are spending the week-end with their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis II, at their home on Chatham road. ***

William J. Weller has returned his home in New York after spending a few days with his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Muscogee avenue. Mr. Weller was en route from Miami, Fla., where he and Mrs. Weller were popular members of the winter colony.

Mrs. Luke Beauchamp and son.
Luke Grandberry Beauchamp Jr., of
Richmond, Va., are the guests of Mrs.
Beauchamp's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. V. Clifton, for several weeks. Mrs.
Beauchamp was formerly Miss Marjorie Clifton, of Atlanta.

Dr. Frances Earle Martin, of Se Dr. Frances Earle Martin, of Seattle, Wash., a member of the faculty of Washington University, arrived Sunday afternoon by plane to be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Eloise Earle Dean, at her home on West Peachtree. Dr. Martin is a delegate to the convention of American scientists, which convenes in Philadelphia, April 45. Dr. Martin has traveled abroad. 4-5. Dr. Martin has traveled abro where she studied economic conditions and is co-author with her husband, Dr. H. H. Martin, of many books on the subject, She visited Japan last year and while there was married to Dr. Martin, who is also a member of the Washington University feedly. the Washington University faculty.

Mrs. Richard Earle, wife of the late Senator Earle, of Walhalla, S. C., and Mrs. Wilton Earle, of Anderson, S. C., arrive the first of the week to visit Mrs. Eloise Earle Dean, on West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Henry Clay Hudgins, of Marietta, mother of Mrs. Alfredo Barill Jr., of this city, is recovering at the Marietta hospital from injuries received in a recent accident.

Miss Ethel Gibson will return Monday to the University of Georgia after spending the past week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Gib-

n, in College Park. Vernon Whiddon and Lester Arnole have returned to the University o Georgia after spending the spring hol idays with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Whid

Miss Anna Belle Callahan, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Callahan is recuperating at her home in East

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McBRIDE—DuBOSE.

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William Cardwell McBride, of Newnan, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Ruth, to William Haskell DuBose Jr., of Sewanee, Tenn., the marriage to take place in early May.

MARTIN—COUNTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hubert Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to George Berring Counts, of Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized on Wednesday evening, April 40, at 8:30 o'clock at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church.

LOONEY-REDFERN.

Mrs. Earle Mortimer Looney announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Kathleen, to Carlton Wesley Redfern, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized April 17.

WADE-ROBINSON.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wade, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Pharr Robinson, of New York city and Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

GUINN-BEASLEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of the Merchants & Mechanics bank. She is a lovely and charming their sister, Miss Ora Isabel Guinn, of Conyers, to Ralph Desmond Beasley, of Conyers, formerly of Madison, the marriage to be solemnized in June. No cards.

JOYNER-MURRAY.

Mrs. W. H. Joyner announces the engagement of her daughter, Eunice Pearl, to Walter Anthony Murray, of Atlanta, formerly of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in April.

LEWIS-ASKEW.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lewis, of Hapeville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Frances, to Whitley Cook Askew, of Hapeville, the marriage to take place in early May.

JOHNSTON-DeWITT.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Johnston, of Sanford, Fla., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Martha W., to Ensign John Carroll De-Witt Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carroll DeWitt, of Decatur. The marriage will take place early in June.

PASCHAL—PALMER.

Mrs. Nora Paschal, of Buckhead, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florrie Ethelyn, to Clarence Edwin Palmer, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

ASKEW-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Askew, of East Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to James Bruce Brown, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

COLE—COMBS. solemnized in the early summer.

LAMBERT—COLE.

W. E. Lambert, of College Park, announces the engagement of his daughter, Hazel, to Samuel Henry Cole, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

BLALOCK-GRIFFIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank Blalock announce the engagement of their daughter, Effie Ozell, to Boyd Frank Griffin, of Cordele and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in June.

Mrs. J. A. Babb, of McDonough, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nettie, to Lawrence Alley, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

SINGLETARY—DASHER.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Singletary, of Meigs, announce the engagement of their daughter, Leila Mervyn, to William Barnard Dasher, of Moultrie, the marriage to be solemnized June 5. TROLLINGER-BYRD.

their daughter, Miriam Mozelle, to Thomas Josiah Byrd, of Avondale Estates, the marriage to take place at an early date. DAVENPORT—HUMBER. J. L. Davenport, of Union, announces the engagement of his daughter, Beatrice, to Lucius F. Humber, the wedding to be solem-

nized March 31.

PARSON—HAMMONDS. Ar. and Mrs. W. E. Parson, of Bogart, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sue, to Jack Hammonds, of Decatur, the wedding to take place April 21 at Bogart.

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Miss Wade To Wed Miss Ruth McBride, of Newnan, W. P. Robinson In Columbus, Ga.

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 23 .-Cordial interest is centered in the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. George Andrew Wade of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to William Pharr Robinson, of New York Scity and Columbus, the marriage to be solemnized in the late

marriage to be solemnized in the late spring.

Miss Wade, a graduate of the Columbus Industrial High school, is president of the Lamba chapter, Pi Omicron sorority, and a treasurer of the Muscogeé County Woman's Democratic Club. Since completing her education she holds a responsible position as secretary to the trust department of the Merchants & Mechanics bank. She is a lovely and charming

The bride-elect is a sister of Sare Lee Wade, Thomas, Pearce and George Wade, She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Wade. Miss Wade is descended on her maternal side from the Pettus family from Alabama.

Alabama.

Mr. Robinson is the son of Mrs.
T. A. Robinson and the late Mr. Robinson, who came to Columbus from Winder, Ga. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, of Atlanta, Ga., where he was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Since completing his education he holds a responsible position with the Perkins' Hosiery Mill, of Columbus, Ga. He is a brother to Miss Nitocris Robinson, Radford and Louie Robinson, of Columbus, and Victor Robinson, of Asheville, N. C.

Miss Hudson Weds Alva S. Wilson

Dr. and Mrs. Waddy Hampton Hudson, of China and Columbia. S. C., announce the marriage of their VELIS—WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wells, of Forest Park, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Elizabeth, to Robert Shepherd Walker, of Madison, Ga., the marriage to take place at an early date.

OLE—COMBS.

Mrs. Cordie Cole, of Griffin, announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie, to Jack J. Combs, of Miami, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Maude Chapin, to Alva Shattuck Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Wilson, of Boston, Mass. Arthur T. Wilson, of Boston, Mass. The wedding was quietly solemnized at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, March 23, at the North Avenue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of the two families and a few close friends.

The bride was attired in a smart ensemble of navy and white, with a small navy straw hat and accessories

small navy straw hat and accessories o match. Her bouquet was of white oses showered with lilies of the val-

After the ceremony the couple left by plane for a short wedding trip in Florida, after which they will reside at their home on Pine road, Warm Springs Foundation, Ga.

Miss Laura Burch

Weds Mr. Buchanan. ATHENS, Ga., March 23.—An event of interest the past week was the marriage of Miss Laura Williams Burch, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burch and Ballard Lee Buchanan, son of Mrs. Maud Buchanan, and the late Ballard Lee Buchanan Sr. The impressive ceremony was solemnized Friday evening at the twilight hour at the spacious home twilight hour at the spacious home of the bride on Prince avenue. The Rev. Lester Rumble, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vernon Trollinger announce the engagement of and the wedding music was played by Mrs. John Burch, aunt of the bride. The decorations of Easter lilies and ferns combined with feathery white blosoms made a rich setting, against which gleamed waxen tapers in cathe-dral candlesticks. The bride was lovely wearing a spring model of two tones of blue with hat and matching accessories. Following an informal reception to which only the family and a few close friends attended, the young couple left for a short wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan are among the most popular members of the col-lege set. The bride was educated at the high school and the University of the high school and the University of Georgia as was the groom. Mr. Buchanan is now a valued employe of the Moon-Winn Drug Company.

Mitchell-Driskell.

DAHLONEGA. Ga., March 22.—
Miss Ethel Mitchell, of Copperhill.
Tenn., and Clifton G. Driskell, of
Gainesville, were married on Sunday
evening, March 10, at a quiet ceremony taking place in Dahlonega in
the presence of a group of close
friends.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mitchell, of Copperhill, Tenn. She is a graduate of the North Georgia College and has been a member of the faculty of the local school. Mr. Driskell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Driskell, of Gainesville. He attended the North Georgia College and the University of Georgia. Following their wedding trip the young couple established their residence in Atlanta.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will entertain at a reception at their home on Winslow drive, honoring their daughter and Mr. Jordan, the guests to include members of the wedding party, relatives and a few close friends.

Prior to their marriage this popular young couple will be honored at a number of delightful pre-nuptial parties, the first of which will be the bridge and shower at which Mrs. L. E. Wilson entertains on Satur-

MISS RUTH MCBRIDE, OF NEWNAN, GA.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiley Barrett announce the engagement of their

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Jordan, of Royston, announce the engagement of

Beach, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in April.

Cleveland-Iordan Wedding

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BARRETT—PALMER.

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Cleveland-Jordan Wedding

Will Take Place on April 20

Sincere and widespread interest is centered today in the announcement of the wedding plans of Miss Virginia Cleveland and Kendall Jordan, whose engagement was announced recently. The ceremony takes place that the home of the latter on North Works, formerly of whose engagement was announced recently. The ceremony takes place the staurday. April 20, at 8:30 oclock, in the chapel of the First Baptist church. Dr. Ellis A. Fuller will perform the ceremony.

Arthur Lee Cleveland will give his daughter in marriage and Miss Florence Bellinger will act as maid of honor and only attendant. Durree Jordan, of Nashville, Tenn., will act as been man for his brother and former and the control of the wedding plans of the brides promote the property of the same and only attendant. Durree Jordan, of Nashville, Tenn., will act as been man for his brother and former than the process of th

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Miss Jessie Cole, Will Be Bride of Mr. DuBose Of Griffin, To Wed Mr. Combs, Miami HARPER—ANTHONY.

> GRIFFIN, Ga., March, 23.—An engagement of cordial interest throughout Georgia and Florida is that of Miss Jessie Cole, of Griffin, and Jack J. Combs, of Miami, Fla. Miss Cole is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Cordie Cole, of Griffin, and the late Jesse Duke Cole. Her maternal grandparents were the late Dr. and Mrs. John J. Addy, of Newnan, and her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Cole, also of Newnan. nan. The bride-elect moved to Griffin in

> The bride-elect moved to Griffin in 1924 from Gay, Ga. She received her early education in schools of Gay and Griffin and later attended Wesleyan College in Macon. She is a stately brunette, possessed of individual beauty and rare charm that have made her popular with a wide circle of friends. She is an active member of the First Methodist church and holds the position of secretary of the junior the First Methodist church and holds the position of secretary of the junior department of the Sunday school.
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> Mr. Combs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Combs, of Miami. His ancestors were pioneers of south Florida and among the first settlers in Miami. A native of Miami, Mr. Combs received his education in schools of that city, later attending the University of Florida. He is a graduate of the city, later attending the University of the Florida. He is a graduate of the Eckles College of Embalming in Philadelphia and holds a degree of doctor of sanitary science. He is associated in business in Miami and Miami Beach with his father and brothers. He is a member of Trinity Methodist church, the Miami Lions Club and the Masonic and Eastern Star organizations and is widely popular in civic

Masonic and Eastern Star organizations and is widely popular in civic and social circles of Miami.

A marriage of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state was that of Miss Vanira Gowan and Cosby Blakely, of Griffin, which occurred here Friday evening. Judge Steve B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, performed the ceremony at his home on West Taylor street in the presence of a few friends and relatives. The bride was smartly gowned in an ensemble of pale green wool worn with matching accessories. After their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Blakely will make their home in Griffin, where he is a prominent young fin, where he is a prominent young

businessman.

Mrs. Blakely is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. Gowan, of Griffin, her mother having been Miss Alma Coussons, of Hall county, prior to her marriage. She is a charming young woman and is popular with a wide circle of friends. Mr. Blakely is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Blakely, of Griffin, and his mother is the form son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. of Griffin, and his mother is the former Miss Odessa Hamilton. Like his bride, he is popular throughout this

NEWNAN, Ga., March 23.—Announcement is made today by William Cardwell McBride, of Newnan, of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Ruth McBride, to William Haskell DuBose Jr., of Sewanee, Tenn., the wedding to take place in early May. Miss McBride is the daughter of William Cardwell McBride and the late Mrs. Jennie Hardaway McBride. She completed her education at Shorter College in Rome. Her sisters are Mrs. James Goodrum, of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Miss Virginia McBride, of New-Kucoppe Evans. Miss Mary Aileen Pitts and Wallace Spencer Barnes, both of near Griffin, were married Saturday in Phenix
City, Ala., the Rev. William Wilson,
pastor of the Phenix City Methodist
church, officiating. A few friends motored from Griffin with the young
couple for the ceremony. The bride
was lovely in a frock of blue crepe
worn with gray accessories. After they
return to Griffin from their wedding
trip Mr. and Mrs. Barnes will reside
with his parents. Mrs. Barnes is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellette
Pitts, of near Griffin. Mr. Barnes,
who formerly lived in Manchester, is
the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Barnes,
who also live near Griffin. lace Spencer Barnes, both of near Grif-Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kilgore announce the engagement of their daughter, Isabel, to Jerry Evans, of College Park, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

daughter, Jewel Imogene, to Alfred Henry Palmer, of West Palm Miss Bryant Weds

Charles M. Jenkins. MANCHESTER. Ga., March 23.—
The marriage on Tuesday evening of Miss Florence Izola Bryant and Charles M. Jenkins, of Atlanta, took place in the Manchester Baptist church and many friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev. H. O. Fowler.

The church was decorated with their daughter, Aldyne Wilder, to Raymond Tyrus Manley, of Athens, formerly of Royston, the marriage to be solemnized in

groom, was becomingly dressed in a gown of black crepe and her corsage

Miss Winningham

Weds Mr. Paganes.

The marriage of Miss Juanita Winningham to George N. Paganes was quietly solemnized Saturday evening in Dr. C. R. Stauffer's study at the First Christian church, with Dr. Stauffer officiating in the presence of the family and friends.

The bride wore a becoming model of navy blue crepe with navy accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder cluster of gardenias.

The lovely bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Winningham, of Atlanta, formerly of New York.

The couple will be at home on Parkway drive after March 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Eason announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Lucile Crosby, to Guy Hughes, the ceremony having taken place March 10. Mr. and Mrs. Hughes are at home at 15 Charlotte place.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. McWhorter, of Bowdon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Inez, to Erby Gifford Gordon, of Fort Gaines and Savannah, Ga. The marriage was solemnized at Heflin, Ala., March 17, with Judge A. H. Glasgow officiating.

HANES-COWAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Hanes announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James A. Cowan, of New York city, the wedding to take place in the late spring.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Edward Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Mamie Nhiela, to Jamie Robert Anthony, the marriage to be solemnized in the early summer.

SISK-COSTA.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sisk, of Toccoa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zenith Marion, to Lawrence Henry Costa, of Athens, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mrs. M. S. Smith, of Fitzgerald, announces the engagement of her granddaughter, Carolyn Louise, to Marshall A. Paulk, of Valdosta, the marriage to be solemnized in the summer. No cards.

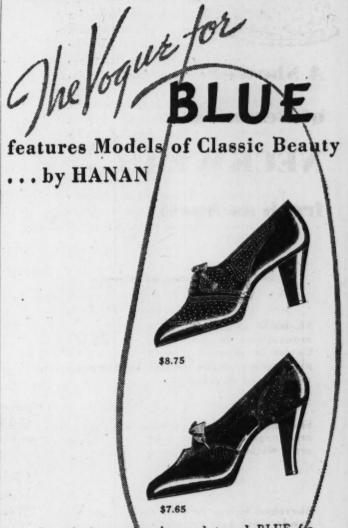


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Mrs. Burdette Reads 'Cradle Song' Today At Woman's Club

Lovers of drama and literature are invited to hear Mrs. Arthur Burdette's reading of "Cradle Song" at 3 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in the series of dramatic studies sponsored by the fine arts department of the Atlanta Woman's Club. There is no admission fee. The play, from the pen of Martinez de Sierra, well known among modern Spanish dramatists, is a work of poignant beauty, wit, humor and human understanding.

The distinguished translation by John Garrett Underhill is the one used by New York's famous Civic Repertory theater in the successful production under the direction of Eva Le Gallienne, in which this famous actress played the part of the nun. The catholicity of the play's appeal, its deep humanness caused Stark Young, American dramatist, to speak of it as "searching music of life and heart with a kind of final, certain grace."

grace."

The platform art of Mrs. Burdette is characterized by a sure technique, sympathetic comprehension of human attributes and a well-modulated voice. Upon this technique and the wide study of drama, Mrs. Burdette concentrated after obtaining her A. B. degree at college.

Miss Woodward Weds Mr. Stanaland Jr.

VALDOSTA, Ga., March 23.—The wedding of Miss Dorothy Woodward to Benjamin Stanaland Jr. was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the Pilot Christian, showed here. Rev.

to Benjamin Stanaland Jr. was solemnized at high noon Saturday at the First Christian church here. Rev. Hoke S. Dickinson, minister of the church, performed the ceremony.

The church was tastefully decorated, a profusion of palms, ferns and smilax being as a background for pink gladioli dogwood and other spring flowers. The ushers were Llyod Smith and Jack Howell. Music was furnished by Mrs. J. Harry Stump, organist, and Curtis Jackson, soloist. The bride, a beautiful brunet, wore a model of faille crepe- of London smoke shade, fashioned with a cape, with touches of navy. She wore a smart spring braided hat. Her accessories were navy and she carried a bouquet of orchids and valley lilies. Mrs. Stanaland is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woodward. She was reared in Arcadia, Fla. She attended the Florida State Woman's College at Tallahassee, where she was a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta scrority.

Mr. Stanaland is the only son of

Mr. Stanaland is the only son of Mr. Stanaland is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Stanaland of this city. He spent his early life in Macon, coming here with his parents when a boy. He attended Mercer University, where he was a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanaland left for a wedding trip. They will make their home in this city, where Mr. Stanaland is associated in business with his father.

Christianity Center.

Practical Christianity Center meets every Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the Marion hotel and on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Marion hotel. Every Saturday morning at 11 o'clock a children's class is held at 17 Prescott street, apartment 9.

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sponsor a benefit bridge on Wednesday each or 25 cents per player. Reserva- L. W. de Jarnette, Hemlock 3082-J; evening, March 27, at 8 o'clock at the tions may be made by calling Mrs. Mrs. E. T. Stallings, Walnut 5086; Piedmont hotel. Tables will be \$1 E. N. Jones, Walnut 4439; Mrs. Mrs. Lois Pendergrass, Calhoun 9566.



Miss Nell Winship Beaux Arts Group. And Classmate Feted Beaux Arts group of the Studio Club

Mrs. Joe Winship was hostess at a her home on Peachtree way honoring sist the hostess, her daughter, Miss Nell Winship, and her guest, Miss Dorothy Gote, of St. Louis, Mo. Misses Winship and Gote are here for the spring holidays from Sweet Briar College in Virginia.

Jonquils, snapdragons and roses were used in effective arrangement as were used in effective arrangement as the decorations in the home carrying out a color scheme of yellow. The table in the dining room was overlaid with a real lace cover and in the center was a silver bowl filled with jonquils. Mrs. Walter Colquitt and Mrs. Howard See presided at the coffee table and See presided at the coffee table and Miss Yolande Gwin assisted in entertaining. Invited guests were a group of the younger set.

Miss Winship and her guest will be

Miss Winship and her guest will be central figures this evening at the open house at which Miss Lawson Carter will entertain and Monday Mrs. Samuel Hewlett and Miss Amelia Hewlett will be co-hostesses at a barbeque at their shack on the river. On Thursday afternoon Misses Nina Fuller and Frances Sisson will honor these visitors at tea and on Saturday they will be central figures at the luncheon at which Miss Yolande Gwin entertains at her home on Peachtree road.

Tri Delta Alliance Fetes Officer

Mrs. W. B. Richardson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, national vice president of the Delta Delta Delta, was an honor guest Thursday at a tea given by the Atlanta alliance of Delta Delta Delta at the home of Mrs. A. A. Orrender on Penn avenue. The living room and dining room of the home were artistically decorated in spring flowers, carrying out the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue. The dining table was covered with a lace cloth and had as its centerpiece an antique bowl massed with jonquils, blue delphinium and spirea surrounded by silver candlesticks holding yellow tapers. Tea was poured by Mrs. P. D. Allen.

Mrs. Richardson was the guest of the Atlanta alliance en route from Florida to the chapters at Brenau and the University of Georgia.

There was a discussion of plans for States Day, which will be held in Atlanta on Saturday. April 6. Tri-Delta alumnae from all parts of the state with representatives from active chapters at Brenau and the University of Georgia will gather at that time and be entertained by the Atlanta alliance. Mrs. W. T. Dent is program chairman and is planning a most interesting day.

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Those calling to meet Mrs. Richardson were Miss Caroline Campbell, Mesdames P. D. Allen, Earl Cocke, J. F. Bell, Thomas Conner. W. T. Dent, R. B. Eleazer, A. A. Orrender, Philip Jackson, G. A. Fisher, A. E. Jenkins, L. P. Jervey, Thomas Walker, Warren Woodward and Mrs. L. W. Hosch and Mrs. Campbell Brown, of Gainesville, Ga.

West End Club Elects Officers Wednesday.

The hospital committee of the West End Woman's Club, Mrs. J. H. Pha-End Woman's Club, Mrs. J. H. Phagah, chairman, will sponsor an entertainment at Hospital No. 48, on Friday; evening, March 29. The program arranged by Douglass Griffith will include Robert Wolcott, in tricks of magic; Miss Martha Nell Allman, dance numbers; Cecil Printup, songs; Johnny Park, of Chattanooga, tap dancing. Music will be furnished by the Georgia Ramblers.

The business meeting will be held Wednesday, March 27, at 3 o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Charles B. Fife, presiding. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this time and a full attendance of

Fife, presiding. The election of officers for the ensuing year will be held at this time and a full attendance of the membership is urged. Club dues are payable at this time and the treasurer, Mrs. E. L. McCrorey, and the assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Woolley, will be at the door to receive dues from those wishing to pay at that time. The executive board will meet at 2:30, preceding the business meeting, and will be presided over by Mrs. J. W. Simmons, first vice president. Mrs. W. W. Williamson, membership chairman, announces the following new members received into the club: Mesdames Fred Stokes, Sam Cohen, Mable Meara, Aron Clower and Mrs. Stella Gilham. The clubhouse is available for parties and dances at a reasonable rate and for further information call Mrs. J. C. Cowden, house chairman, Raymond 5595, or the president, Mrs. Charles Fife, Raymond 1635.

The club was represented at the fifth district garden meeting on Friday by Mesdames Fred Allman, J. W. Woolley, J. C. Cowden, C. M. Settle, L. M. Ahern, J. H. Phagan and Charles B. Fife.

Phi Sigma Iota To Meet Tuesday.

Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society, will be entertained on Tuesday, April 2, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, 85 Avery drive. Mrs. Davison, a brilliant linguist and student of literature, is an honorary member of the society, the purpose of dent of literature, is an honorary member of the society, the purpose of which is to encourage research in the romance languages and literatures.

Miss Mildred Streeter, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences of Emory University, will read a paper on the life and works of Pierre Loti. George Craft, a charter member of Sigma chapter and former Rhodes scholar from Emory University, will tell of his experiences in England and on the continent. Mrs. Davidson will arrange a musical program before the social hour.

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The alumni and honorary members in the city are invited to be present. The date for party was originally announced for March 2, and invitations had been issued to that effect.

Wild Flower Contest Will Be Staged.

The wild flower contest sponsored by the Planter's Club will be held in Carnegie library April 13. Each week specimens of the flowers on which the test will be given are placed in the library for study. Mrs. Houston Johnston is chairman of arrangements. Lillian W. Bryan discusses the bloodroot and anemone as follows:

"The bloodroot (sanguinaria canadensis) is blossoming now in rich woodlands tucked in with a coverlid of dried leaves. The thick, red rootstalk in early spring sends up a rounded veiny leaf wrapped around a flower bud. The flower has eight pure white petals with golden centers. The blossoms are transient, blowing away soon after opening.

"That dainty wind flower, the anemone (anemohella thalictroides) arrived with the bloodroot. It rises on a stem from a whorl of leaves in clusters of two to three flowers and is common in woods everywhere."

Mrs. Stewart Gelders entertains the at tea from 5 to 6 o'clock Sunday aft-At Series of Parties ernoon at her apartment at 2222 Peachtree road. Mrs. Alan Able and Misses Kate Edwards, Cornelia Cunseautiful buffet luncheon Saturday at ningham and Mary Pritchard will as-



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Miss Grantham and Mr. Richardson For Miss Pearl Fort Wed at Ceremony in Edison, Ga.

EDISON, Ga., March 23.—Of interest to a host of friends is the announcement made by Mrs. B. A. Grantham, of Edison, of the marriage Grantham, of Edison, of the marriage of her daughter. Helen, to Spurgeon Richardson, of Edison. The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson, on Sunday, March 17. Only the immediate family and a few close friends of the young couple witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. H. G. Shearouse, pastor of the Edison Methodist church.

church.

The bride was becomingly attired in a costume of independence blue crepe of tunic fashion, with navy blue ac-

Mrs. Richardson is a graduate of Edison High school and later finished at Piedmont College, Demorest. Since then she has been associated with the Farmers Hardware and Furniture Company, as bookkeeper. Mrs. Rich-ardson is also an accomplished violin-ist and through her attractive person-

ality has made many friends.

Mr. Richardson is the only son of
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Richardson, of
Edison and Bluffton. He is a graduate of the Oakland High school, later uate of the Oaklann High school, later attending Norman Institute, and receiving his A. B. degree from Mercer University. He is a member of the A. L. T. fraternity, also a member of the Muffton Masonic lodge.

Following a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson have returned to gaged in business, to make their home.



Meetings

Mothers' Class at the home of Mrs.

The Kirkwood Home-Makers' Club meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. J. T. Denson at 74 Howard at the home of Mrs. H. C. Phipps, street, S. E.

The Kirkwood Seth Parker Club meets Friday at 8 o'clock with Mrs. W. P. Clements at 2110 Memorial drive, S. E.

George Washington, Mrs. J. F. Chilton and Mrs. J. A. Weingartner as co-hostesses. Mrs. C. E. Gregory will talk on "Kentucky Pioneer Schools for Women." Election of officers will

Martha Chapter No. 128, O. E. S., be held.

Progressive Grove No. 361 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle meets Monday evening, March 25, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Georgia Power Company Woman's Club rooms, 193 1-2 Whitehall street.

The Mimosa Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock on Monday, March 25, at the home of Mrs. Philip Alston, at 236 Prado.

North Atlanta Chapter No. 36. O. E. S., meets Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple, 1002 1-2 Hemphill avenue.

The Capitol View Woman's Club meets Thursday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in the clubroom, Stewart and Dill avenues. Mrs. Tom Lewis will entertain with readings.

Georgia Chapter No. 107

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S. meets Thursday evening, March 28, at 7:30 o'clock, in Oglethorpe Masonic temple, corner Georgia avenue and South Pryor street.

Mrs. Tom Mary E. La Rocca. service club of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle No. 264 meets with Mrs. Jennie Brown, Wednesday, at her home on Hardin avenue, College Park.

East Atlanta

An important conference for G. A. leaders will be held Thursday, March 28, at 2:30 in the church parlor of First Baptist Church.

Buckeye Woman's Club meets on Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. W. E. Floding, S54 Myrtle street. Hostesses will be Mesdames E. P. McIlwain, W. H. Preston, J. E. Whiteman and C. H. Whitehead. 'The High Museum' will be the subject under discussion, with Mrs. William M. Norton as

Atlanta alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi meet Monday afternoon, March 25, at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Fay Pearce at her home, 25 East Nineteenth

Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society Atlanta Psychoanalytical Society meets Tuesday, March 26, at 8 o'clock, 131 Forrest avenue, Apartment 18. Subject for discussion will be "The Handling of Transferences." The pub-lic is invited.

Fulton Chapter No. 181, O. E. S. meets Monday evening. March 25, at 7:30 o'clock. Judge Virlyn B. Moore will be speaker.

Atlanta Truth Center meets Wed-Atlanta Truth Center meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the Biltmore hotel, mezzanine floor, and the evening class meets at 6 o'clock at the Open Door. No. 205 Mortgage Guarantee building. The Thursday evening class meets at 8 o'clock at the Open Door.

Kle Club meets Wednesday, March 27, at the Elks' Club, 736 Peachtree street, N. E., at 11 o'clock.

Bryan—Bell.

CORDELE, Ga., March 23.—The marriage of West Dorice Particles.

1930 Matrons Club, O. E. S., meets Thursday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Algenia Baker, 1110 La Rosa Ter-race, S. W.

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. S., meets Wednesday evening at 30 o'clock, 160 Central avenue, S.

W., Red Men's hall.

East Lake Garden Club meets Wednesday, March 27, wth Mrs. Fred S. Gould, 208 First avenue, S. E., at 10 c'clock. Election of officers will take place and delegates will be appointed to attend garden convention.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets Monday evening, 7:30 o'clock, 160 Central avenue, S. W.

Quota Club meets Monday, March

Venus Temple No. 22, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday evening.
March 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Knights of Pythias hall, 289 1-2 Peachtree street.

Ferguson-Hogan

Decatur Agnes Scott Club will meet
Monday afternoon. March 25. at 3
o'clock in the Anna Young alumnae
house. Mrs. Lamar Lipscomb, well
known in the political world, will
speak on "Personality in Politics." The
hostesses will be Mesdames Armand
Hendee. Fred Walker, D. W. Shad-

And Dudley Fort.

Dr. and Mrs. Mason Lowance entertained at tea on Saturday at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue as

Prominent Visitors To Attend Robertson-Duncan Rites Tuesday

Dance To Be Given At Shrine Mosque.

The Oriental Club and ladies of the Eastern Star will sponsor a dance on Saturday evening, March 30, in the

Garden Club of Georgia To Hold Convention in Macon April 23-24



Mrs. W. F. Crusselle and Mrs. burn. C. W. Hamilton and Miss Doro James R. Kempton will entertain the thy Cassels. Crusselle, 719 Spring street, N. W., on Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 Tuesday, March 26, at 2:30 O'clock, at the clubhouse.

will celebrate its nineteenth anniversary with an open meeting on Tuesday, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The honor guests will be Dr. Guy Lunceford, worthy grand patron, the past matrons and past patrons of Martha chapter, and the charter members of the chapter. After a short business session the meeting will be open to the public.

Progressive Grove No. 361 of the

The Past Matrons and Patrons Association meets at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, March 27, at 11 For-syth street, N. W. Final plans for syth street, N. W. Final plans for the quarterly banquet will be made.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock. The hostesses will be Mrs. Jimmie Fincher and Mrs. Minna

der of the Eastern Star, meets Tuesday evening, March 26, at 7:30 o'clock in the E. A. Minor Masonic hall. A cordial invitation is extended all members of the order.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greater Atlanta post, No. 390, meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the American Legion ball, 18, 1-2 Auburn avenue. ments of the Georgia legislature.

Garden division of the Women's Mesdames Ed Miller, Alice Moore and Miss Anuie Mae Broach will be hostesses to the Rhodendron Club Wednesday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Miller, 46 Brighton road. The annual election of officers will take place. Mrs. J. P. McGovern, president, fifth district, Federation Women's Clubs, will speak on "International Relations."

Garden division of the Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association meets on March 28 at 3 o'clock at Mrs. W. B. Ellington's, 622 Ormewood avenue, S. E. Mrs. Fred Waller will be co-hostess. Members are requested to bring one of each variety of narcissi. The program will be in charge of Mrs. C. E. Key.

The Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, N. E. Mrs. Lawrence McCord, president, will pre-side. Mrs. Bryan Wells Collier will speak on the subject, "Southern Memorials." A central committee composed of Mesdames Marshall Holsenbeck, of Mesdames Marshall Holsenbeck, Odis Poundstone and John B. Wilson, appointed by Mrs. Forrest Kibler, chairman of the board, will report to the chapter on the place for holding the mammoth card party planned by the board for April 9. This benefit is sponsored by the entire board. Mrs. T. J. Ripley, treasurer, will be at the chapter house early to receive dues. he chapter house early to receive dues

Cherokee Garden Club meets Thursday morning, March 28, at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. William A. Parker at the home of her mother, Mrs. Vaughn Nixon, 3083 Andrews drive.

Emory Woman's Club meets Tuesday, March 26, in the clubhouse at 3 o'clock. Mary Millen will speak on "Interiors."

Kle Club meets Wednesday, March

CORDELE, Ga., March 23.—The marriage of Miss Doris Bryan, of this city, and A. C. Bell, of Americus, formerly of Cordele, was quietly solemnized Sunday at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. Anthony Hearn, pastor, officiating. The ceremony was witnessed only by the bride's sister and a few close friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell left for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside in Americus.

wedding trip, after which they will reside in Americus.

Mrs. Bell is the youngest daughter of R. A. Bryan and the late Mrs. Bryan, and a niece of Mrs. J. O. Bryan. She has made her home in Cordele for the past 10 years. Her sisters are Mrs. E. M. Pless Jr., of this city, and Mrs. Edward Taylor, of Delhi, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. Bell is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Bell, of Cordele, and was born and reared here. His sisters are

born and reared here. His sisters are Mrs. H. H. McDonald, of Thomasville, and Mrs. Lawrence Dowling, of Ozark, Ala. He is now connected with the Singer Sewing Machine Company as salesman in the Americus

Capital City Club To Hold Dance Series

Announcement is made to-day by the management of the Capital City Club of a series of dances which will be popular events of the spring and summer social calendar. The dances will take place every other Saturday evening, beginning Saturday, March 30, and will be held at the Capital City Country Club at Brookhaven.

At an early date the pic-turesque terrace overlooking the lake, will be opened and through the summer months the dances will be held there from 9 to 12 o'clock each evening. They will continue until further notice and will doubtless attract large throngs of the club members and

their guests.

Jackson P. Dick is president of the club, and the other officers are: John Westmoreland, vice president, and William T. Perkerson, secretary and treasurer. The board of governors includes, in addition to these officers, Alhert E. Thornton, Major John S. Cohen, James D. Robinson, J. S. Kennedy, Clark Howell Jr., Strother Fleming, John W. Grant Jr., Ryburn Clay and Robert W.

U.S.A. Generals Will Dedicate Scout Hut

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., March 23.—Not every Girl Scout and Boy Scout troop can boast the presence of two generals at a dedication ceremony. Nevertheless when the Scout hut is dedicated on April 7 at Fort Mc-Pherson at an official tea, Major General George Van Horn Moseley, commanding general of the fourth corps area, and Brigadier General Robert O. Van Horn, post commander, will be listed among

the interesting guests.
Indeed, this distinguished duo of the army set will present the hut to the Girl Scout troop and the Boy Scout troop of Fort Mc-Pherson, in the presence of troop members, Scout officials, proud parents and additional guests. Mrs. Leon Hall, the capable Girl Scout captain of the McPherson-troop, will accept the hut on be-half of the Girl Scouts, and Major Leroy Watson, Scoutmaster, will reply for the Boy Scout troop.

Situated in a grove of fine for-est trees near the post swimming pool the hut boasts a huge liv-ing room with a wide fireplace. Flanking the living room are the offices for the Girl and Boy Scout troops. The kitchen, beautifully equipped, is built just beyond the living room and pits for cooking have been erected in the grove near the hut.

Receiving the guests at the tea will be General Moseley, General Van Horn and Mrs. Van Horn, Mesdames James Reeves, Albert Adams, Lee Ashcraft, Miss Luers of the Scout organization from Atlanta. The committee includes Captain Joseph L. Aman and Mrs. Aman, Captain Thomas H. Ramsey and Mrs. Ramsey, Warrant Officer and Mrs. R. W. Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Hamby-Gray.

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ADAIRSVILLE. Ga., March 23.—
The marriage of Miss Betty Hamby to Henry Gray, of Adairsville, was solemnized February 6, in Dalton by Rev. Quiggs, pastor of the First Methodist church.
The bride is the popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamby, of Adairsville.
Mr. Gray is the son of Mrs. Minnie Gray, also of Adairsville, where the young couple have numbers of friends who will be interested to learn of their marriage. their marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray will make their home in Atlanta for the present.

From left to right, lower row, Misses Sarah Horne, Kathrine Newman, Elizabeth Colley and Alice Jean Spratt. Back row, Bill Manry, Mitchell King, Bryant Jones and B. C. Speers. Miss Frances Charlot, of St. Louis.

Miss Frances Morrison, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr., Mrs. Straus Are Honor Guests At Aperitif Party

Listed among the impor-tant visitors spending the week-end in Atlanta are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straus, of New York, who arrived on Friday and are guests at the Bilt-more hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Straus were accorded a cordial welcome by a group of friends Saturday afternoon at the aperitif party given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Kline at their home, Bellemonde, on Peachtree Battle avenue.

The rooms of the home's lower floor presented a hower of springtime beauty with their decorations of pastel-shaded flowers arranged on the bookcases, mantels and tables. In the dining room a color motif of yellow and blue was carried out in the decorations featuring the attractive-ly appointed table overlaid with and exquisite Venetian lace cover. An Italian urn filled with jonquils and blue statice graced the center of the table, and was encircled by candlesticks of Italian pottery holding blue tapers. Other appointments of the table featured blue and yellow shades.

Mr. and Mrs. Straus will be central figures today at luncheon given at the Brookhaven Country Club, following a game of golf in which they will participate. They will return to New York on Tues-

Social Spotlight Focused Upon Visitors at Club

The social spotlight fo-cused upon important visitors attending the dinnerdance at the Piedmont Driving Club Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barbour, of Montclair, N. J., were central figures in the party given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Atkins, and invited to meet them were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spratlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Fonville McWhorter.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Shallenberger entertained in compliment to their guest, Mrs. Leonora Owsley Herman, of Philadelphia, who is listed among the popular March visitors, and former friends of the honor guest were guests of the hosts, as Mrs. Herman lived in Atlanta during her young ladyhood.

Donald Grosset, of New York, was honored by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seydel. Ten guests were invinted to meet Mr. Grosset, who is a well-known publisher.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. William Akers and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Burnett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Straus, of New York cty, who have hosts of frends here, were among the sitors entertained at the dinner-dance.

Miss Engracia Freyer, of San Francisco, Cal., was among the visiting belles attending the dinner-dance, being entertained at a party by intimate friends.

Miss Evans Becomes Bride of Mr. Amos.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Evans announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruby Gertrude, to George L. Amos. The ceremony, which took place Sunday evening at the Grant Park Baptist church, was performed by the Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor of the church. A program of prenuptial music was rendered by Mrs. J. B. Richardson.

Miss Helen Hopkins, the bride's only attendant, was attired in a suit of powder blue with navy blue accessories. Her costume was completed by a cluster of Johanna Hill roses and sweet peas. The best man was Rodger Eugene Hill.

The bride, a lovely brunette, wore a navy blue suit with blue fox trim. Her accessories, also, were navy blue. She wore a spray of sweetheart roses and valley lilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos will be at home after April 1 at 747 Cascade place,

Wauchope-Renshaw. Mrs. Douglas Wauchope, of Decatur, announces the marriage of her daughter. Catherine Lois, to Thomas N. Renshaw, on Saturday, March 2, at Griffin, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonham Will Arrive Today To Visit Former Governor and Mrs. Slaton

Notable visitors expected to arrive in Atlanta on Sunday are Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Bonham, whose estate, Walthall, is classed among the show places at Riverside, Conn. They will visit former Governor John M. Slaton and Mrs. Slaton, at Wingfield, their Peachtree road residence, and will provide the inspiration for social affairs. Mrs. Bonham will be recalled as the former Mrs. Valeria Langeloth, well known as the endower of the Valeria home at Ascawana, some 40 miles from New York city. Her friends here are legion, and were made upon former visits to the Slatons.

The Valeria home is a vacation and convalescent home for the better class of self-supporting men and women, having all-year-round accommodations for 194 persons. Each room has a bath and overlooks a picturesque garden. There are six general buildings, each ac-

connected by a cloister with the en have been cared for at Valeria main administration building, which contains the library, dining room and offices.

There is a large clubhouse, suitably equipped; swimming pool, tennis courts and other fa-cilities for outdoor sports. The Tudor-style buildings are of native stone, and the property includes a 1,000-acre tract which is effectively landscaped, and a lake is numbered among the beauty spots. During the past ten years more than-60,000 men and wom-

home. Mrs. Bonham is the only woman to have been awarded a gold medal by the National Institute of Social Service. It was awarded in recognition of ."the greatest charity in the world" and "representing the unusual use of wealth for the underprivileged." Mr. Bonham, who is a retired newspaper publisher, and Mrs.

Bonham maintain an apartment in the Waldorf-Astoria Towers in New York city. Mr. and Mrs. Bonham will be

Victor Hiser, of New York, who is associated with the Rockefeller Foundation and who has previous-ly visited here. The trio are motoring to Atlanta from Miami, Fla., where they have spent the winter season, Mr. and Mrs. Slaton will honor their guests at an informal tea Sunday at their home. Other social affairs planned for the visitors includes the dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson Sr. will be hosts on Tuesday evening at their home, Broadlands, on Pace's Ferry road.

accompanied to Atlanta by Dr.

Mrs. Harris Plants and Tills Borrowed Plot This Spring

By Sally Forth.

BORROWED garden is an innovation, so far as Sally knows. One has, perchance, loaned grandmother's pearl earrings, a favorite table cloth, or, in an emergency, one's husband. But the loan of a garden is the novel and thoughtful plan of Mrs. William C. Wardlaw. Do you not agree with Sally that it is typical of her never-failing unselfishness? The spacious ground encircling the handsome Peachtree circle residence of the Wardlaws boasts a series of small garden plots, each planted and tilled by a different friend and each blending into the beauty of the whole. One of the most enthusiastic of the garden borrowers is Mrs. Evelyn Harris, who lives just across the garden wall and who slips daily through the alley to work in her flower beds.

Mrs. Harris has elaborate plans for her spring and sum-

mer garden, and has already begun planting the tiny seed and

roots. The dainty blues and pinks of larkspur will vie for favor with the more brilliant shades of Shirley poppies. The deep blue of cornflowers will offer a vivid contrast to the reds and yellows of nasturtiums. When in full bloom the plot will be exceedingly gay and colorful and will, in part, repay the generosity of the garden owners, be-neath whose windows the blos-soms will flaunt their beauty.

It seems that lending a garden is not new for Mrs. Wardlaw. Mrs. Hoke Smith was the first to borrow a plot, she says. Possessing rare appreciation of flowers and lacking a suitable space for planting, Mrs. Smith was offered a part of Mrs. Wardlaw's Her roses and iris were among the finest grown in At-

lanta. Sensing the pleasure derived from sharing her garden, the beautiful custom has been continued by Mrs. Wardlaw, who never has anything that she does not wish to share with her

Catching the spirit of the phrase that variety is the spice of life, youthful members of society are like as many busy bees flitting from one spot to another. When the last strains of "Home, Sweet Home" died away on Friday evening at the Alpha Pi frat dance at East Lake club, a certain group piled into cars. They staged a cross-country run to Wieuca Inn to partake of break-

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Miss Sally Hopkins. OFFICERS and their dates attending the formal dinner-dance given recently at Druid Hills Golf Club by the Sigma chapter of the Kappa Delta Kappa fraternity are pictured in the above group. The vice president, Mr. Manry, stands behind Miss Horne; the president, Mr. King. is back of Miss Newman; the treasurer, Mr. Jones, is back of Miss Colley, and the secretary, Mr. Speers, is pictured behind Miss Spratt. Miss Charlot is visiting Miss Hopkins, pictured below, her classmate at Finch school. Miss Morrison is the guest of Miss Rebecca Young, her classmate at Sweethriar College. The group photo was made by Turner Hiers; those of Miss Charlot, Miss Morrison and Miss Hopkins were made by Thurston Hatcher.

Habersham D. A. R. Nominating Group Named at Meeting

At the meeting of Joseph Habersham D. A. R. chapter on Wednesday the following nominating committee was elected : Mesdames C. D. Tebo, Frederic Rice, C. H. Ashford, B. C. Ward and W. A. Freeman, Miss Juanita Chisholm, chairman of the board of management, read a report of the board meeting on March 7 and brought several recommendations, each of which received unanimous endorsement.

mous endorsement.

Flowers were sent to the board meeting by Colonel F. J. Paxon in commemoration of the birthday of the late Mrs. Paxon. A large U. S. flag was presented to the chapter by Mrs. J. J. Dinsmore. daughter of the regent, Mrs. C. J. Sheehan. Mrs. T. J. Ripley, scholarship chairman, reported several new scholarships, Mrs. V. O. Rankin reported the location of the grave of the great-grandfather of Mrs. W. F. Dykes in Oglethorpe county (Lexington) and of the great-grandfather of Mrs. Dykes from Mrs. Wadsworth, of Columbus, thanked the chapter for contributing a set of their historical books to the state circulating library. Another letter their historical books to the state circulating library. Another letter from Mrs. Calhoun, of Washington City, was in appreciation of the gold collected. A number of bulbs were reported by Mrs. Cronheim as having been planted in the grounds, and at the suggestion of Mrs. Warren White, in the near future a tree will be planted in honor of the World War veterans.

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At the close of the business session, at which Mrs. T. J. Ripley, first vice-regent, presided, Miss Juanita Chisholm, chairman of patriotic days, presented the following program on Indians: "The Trail of Tears," Mrs. Eugene Smith: "New Deal for the Indian." Mrs. Will King; "How Peachtree Street Received Its Name," Mrs. George Berry, who also read an interesting poem on "Peachtree Street." Mrs. Lamar Etheridge, music chairman, sang two selections, sic chairman, sang two selections, after which tea was served by Mrs. J. H. Mullin.

Steiner Auxiliary Hears Dr. Fike.

Auxiliary of Steiner Cancer Clinic et at the hospital Wednesday and Miss Pinnell Fetes met at the hospital Wednesday and heard discussion of the new ideas proneard discussion of the new ideas pro-mulgated at the recent meeting of the American Society for Control of Cancer, by Dr. Rupert H. Fike, head of Steiner Clinic. Mrs. Claude Cray-ton Smith, president of the auxiliary, introduced Dr. Fike and announced that he had been re-elected a director of this organization for the third con-secutive time.

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Miss Ora Isabel Guinn, of Conyers, whose engagement is announced today by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guinn, of Atlanta, to Ralph Desmond Beasley, of Conyers, formerly of Madison, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in June. Photograph by Bascom Biggers.

Miss Wynell Teagle.

Miss Wynell Teagle was honor guest at a bridal shower given Tuesday evening by Miss Virginia Pinnell at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dennis on Ridgedale road. The pink and white color scheme was carried out in decorations in the home with the use of white narcissus care. Dr. Fike said the fight against cancer will be carried on in a similar manner to the one which the National Tuberculosis Association has waged of the which a treasure hunt ended in crystal holders. Miss Pinnell presented Miss Teagle with a corage, and games were enjoyed, at the corage and games were enjoyed, at the corage, and games were enjoyed, at the corage which a treasure hunt ended in

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Mrs. Smith, president, and members of the auxiliary discussed possibilities of procuring funds that would have been given to Atlanta and the vicinity by the National Association for the Control of Cancer had they not withdrawn all support from Georgia several years ago.

Splendid reports were heard from the chairmen of the hospital committee, the sewing committee and the grounds and garden committee.

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fast. Feasting on bacon and eggs, they found steaming cups of coffee the fitting beverage to drink to George McKee's health. George, be it reminded, was presented earlier in the evening at East Lake with a gold football as the captain and outstanding player on the Alpha Pi championship interfraternity football team.

Tommie Quin is top flight in personality these days. She parked her car on the wrong side of a one-way street and later from the ninth floor of a near-by building, where she was making a call on her father, there came the persistent blowing of the horn on her car. That's an un-mistakable sound, thought Tommie, and nine times out of ten means a cop.

There's always something wrong when one is in a hurry. It was the elevator this time, it was out of order. So down the nine flights went Tommie, to be greeted by not one cop but four men in blue. The charming little seminary belle summoned her best defensive line. She didn't get a ticket, much to the relief of the four Pi Pi freshmen who were in the car waiting for her. None of them could drive. With Tommie nine flights up, what else could they do but "blow their own horn." Dorothy See, Sue Clapp, Emily Mitchell and Kathleen Griffin were in the automo-

THOSE attractive newlyweds, Major Clifford J. Mathews, U. S. A., and Mrs. Mathews, have returned from their Florida wedding trip and are ensconced at the Georgian Terrace, where they are receeiving an enthusiastic welcome from their hosts of army and civilian friends. Edith and Cliff were married in early March at Edith's Montezuma home and left at once for their wedding

Of course everyone knew that the stunning army officer was paying marked attention to the winsome brunet beauty and was squiring her to teas, dinners and hops. But, Edith is really such a charming person and is always being escorted to this or that entertainment, that Sally, along with others, received the marriage announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McKenzie, as (tite a happy surprise.

CHARLOTTE KING HAY made her second attempt at cakemaking on Saturday. It was the birthday anniversary of Charles

P. King, Charlotte's father. Her first cake was made for the birthday celebration of her husband before Erroll and Charlotte were married. Charlotte tells with great delight that Erroll married her after he ate the cake. She deemed it a test of true love.

JOYFUL welcome was ac-A corded Jeane Fisher, of Winnetka. Ill., when she arrived in Atlanta on Friday by friends made upon a previous visit here to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Potter. Scarcely had this attractive visitor reached the home of her hosts from the railroad station until she was besieged with telephone calls from members of the younger set, extending invitations to parties and bids for dates. At the Alpha Pi fraternity dance on Friday evening Jeane was a muchly-soughtafter figure by the masculine dancers, and during each dance she received breaks galore. Rolling her R's in charming conver-sational manner, Jeane confided that it was the invitation to the

Alpha Pi dance that made her decide to come to Atlanta at this particular time.

The friendship between Jeane's family and that of Mrs. Potter is of long standing. In the years gone by the young visitor's grandfather, Dr. W. J. Fisher Sr., and the late W. Woods White, father of Mrs. Potter, became close friends through business as-

sociation. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, parents of Jeane, and Mr. and Mrs. Potter have continued this friendship inherited from their

parents.
At the dance Friday evening Jeane's escort was Paul Potter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Potter, and a popular member of the Al-pha Pl fraternity. Friends will bid the lovely visitor good-bye on

Monday when she returns to Winnetka, fashionable Chicago suburb, to resume her high school studies. Sally joins with her host of friends here in hoping that she will not wait another year to make us a visit.

Have you seen Cora Gantt recently? If you have you probably know what a big thrill

she had last week seeing a modernistic house in Columbus. It was the first she had ever seen. Cora, Rosemary Townley, Billy Dean and Henry Swift spent last week-end in Fort Benning, and also saw Uncle Sam's men in their best parade ground manner as they drilled up and down in the

famous army post.

Speaking of Cora and Rose-

mary reminds Sally that they have gone in for bowling. The former, with Pete Freeman, recently won five out of a six-game series. With the advent of spring Cora and Rosemary, Sasa Smith, Henrietta Collier and Katherine Calhoun have given up skating as their favorite exercise, and have turned their thoughts and time to bowling.

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Conference Reports

Briefly Told

Miss Louise Anne Goldthorpe, mem-ber of St. Luke's Episcopal church, Atlanta, has been transferred from St. Luke's hospital in Manila, Philip-pine Islands, to Brent hospital, Zampine Islands, to Brent hospital, Zamboango, P. I. Miss Goldthorpe will be the only American nurse on the staff, the others being Filipinos and Moros. Most of the inhabitants of Zamboango are Mohammedans. Miss Goldthorpe was formerly the nurse in charge of the Good Samaritan hospital in Atlanta.

Christian

"Good health, a college diploma, Christian character, and the ability to develop into well-trained Christian workers are among the requirements workers are among the requirements neecssary for entrance in the Southern Baptist Training school at Louisville," said Mrs. J. C. Lanier in her address to the W. M. S. of Druid Hills Baptist church. Monday. Beginning with the founding of this institution in 1907, Mrs. Lanier gave a resume of the work accomplished, pleading for more information to be given out on this subject, and urging the women to send their daughters to Louisville for two years of Christian training. for two years of Christian training. Mrs. Claudia Kennedy presented the devotional and echoes from the recent state convention closed the meeting.

Intermediate G. A. of the Oakland Council City Baptist W. M. U. announces that Miss Henrietta White will be a representative in the state stewardship declamation contest to be held at Bessie Tift College, on the first night of the G. A. house party this summer.

Little Joseph Henry Allen has been made a baby life member of St. Paul W. M. S. by his grandmother, Mrs. H. L. Cudlipp, who is chairman of Circle No. 7.

Miss Crawford will return to her field on April 1, visiting relatives in California, en route. A short business meeting will precede the hon voyage feature. Mrs. Robert Moore will present the entertainment, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Terrell's group, and Mrs. J. W. Humphrey's group will serve refreshments. Mrs. M. R. Woodall, president, will preside, and Mrs. A. B. Brown, teacher, will present the "surprise feature."

Miss. N. C. Harrison, 262 The Prado.

Business Women's chapter of the Auxiliary-Guild of All Saints church meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parish house.

Auxiliary-Guild of St. Timothy's church, Kirkwood, meets Wednesday at 10 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flanagan, 155 East Lake drive, to study Japan.

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Methodist Meetings Featured

Reports from those who attended the B. W. M. U. convention at Bessie Tift College, in Forsyth, Ga., featured the meeting of the Capitol Avenue Baptist W. M. S. Monday. Those who attended from Capitol Avenue church were Mesdames W. A. Lynch, J. M. Selkirk, I. B. Smith, Hal J. Greer, R. B. Smith, N. Polson, C. B. Householder, A. M. Dodd, W. W. Lampkin, W. H. Major, T. F. West, E. F. Rudisill, W. B. Waterhouse, E. S. Caldwell.

W. M. S., of the Oct.

March program of Park Street W. M. Grientals in America." There were were diagramments of the Charlie D. Tillman circle. Mas. W. M. H. Hett gave the history of the circle, which was named for Mr. Tillman because three of his daughters were charter members. Mr. Tillman, who was introduced as daddy of the circle, gave the devotional, using as his subject, "God Bless Little Things," closing with a solo, "The Broken Vase." Miss Mrs. W. C. Chambers assisted in entertaining. A new member, Mrs. John Winn, was welcomed. Mrs. R. E. Mishin, W. B. Waterhouse, E. S. Caldwell.

W. M. S., of the Oct.

March program of Park Street W. M. H. Hetting with Mrs. J. N. Willings ham, 188 Elizabeth street.

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist church met the devotional, using as his subject, "God Bless Little Things," closing with Mrs. R. C. Bostwick. Tree tertaining. A new member, Mrs. John Williams led the devotional work of Bishon M. W. M. S. of the Devotional work of Bishon M. Williams led the devotional work of Bishon M. William gave the history of the circle, which was named for Mr. Tillman because three of his daughters were charter members. Mr. Tillman, who was introduced as daddy of the circle, gave the devotional, using as his subject, "God Bless Little Things," closing with a solo. "The Broken Vase," Miss Elizabeth Tillman talked on "The Old Gospel Trail." a story of the life and work of Bishop McKendree and the New Gospel Trail.

Miss Miriam Rogers, a delegate to the regional conference in February, gave an interesting talk on "The State of the control of the Federated Church Women of Georgia will be held Friday, April 5, at 10 o'clock at the First Baptist church, 754 Peach-tree street.

Election of officers and the chairmen of the new departments will be an important feature. An interesting program closing with an open forum will be presented.

H. Ball, 708 West College avenue, Decatur, Ga.

W. M. S., of the Oakland City Baptist church met Monday. Mrs. L. C. Peck presided. Mrs. J. B. King led the devotional. Mrs. C. F. Coffee and Mrs. W. E. Crosley were elected circle chairmen. Dr. E. E. Steele brought an instructive talk on Christian schools. Circle 3 had charge of the program.

Executive board of the Oakland City Baptist W. M. U. met Friday with Mrs. E. E. Steele. Plans were elected delegate and alternate to the missionary conference in Gainesville in April.

W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist church April 3. Lanch will be spensent. Mrs. E. L. Brewer, president, there were 10 members and four visitors present. Wrs. E. L. Brewer, president, there were 10 members and four visitors present. Wrs. E. L. Brewer, president, there were 10 members and four visitors present. Wrs. E. Cordelia Brown Sunbeams of the First Baptist W. M. U. observed a season of prayer Wednesday for missionaries on the home field. Personal service gifts and offerings were brought for the Andrew Francis Steward Goodwill center.

The following members received mission stype of the Program of the Prayer methods and wards: will be sponsored by members of this suntiliary.

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Annie Mae White circle of Payne Memorial W. M. S. met recently with Mrs. W. F. Griffin on Fifth street. Mrs. R. K. Jordan, chair the february in the members present. Mrs. F. K. Frye and Mrs. E. Steele. Mrs. F. K. Frye and Mrs. F. S. Swetnam were elected elegates to the conference in Gaines-ville in April. W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist of the missionary conference in Gaines-ville in April. W. M. S. of Epworth Methodist of the members and four visitors present.

Lucy Jim Webb circle of Payne Memorial W. M. S. met recently with Mrs. W. H. Ball, 708 West College avenue, Mannie delegates to the Memorial W. M. S. of Ewarth were chostesses.

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Groups of the Woman's Council, of the East Point Christian church, meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Group 1. with Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, 606 Sims street; Group 2, with Mrs. E. A. Miller, 501 South Church street. Group 3 with Mrs. A. N. Porter, 108 Bryan avenue.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian Wednesday at the St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets Monday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Pope Brock, 329 Argonne drive, N. E. Mrs. J. W. Lea and Mrs. T. F. Walker will be co-hostesses.

tian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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Study Class on Japan of the Parish

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church, College Park, meets Thursday Executive board of the Ladies' at 3 o'clock at the parish house.

Bi-monthly meeting of the Missionary societies of the Christian church at 10:30 o'clock.

Bishop's branch of the Auxiliary of the diocese of Atlanta meets Friday evening at 6 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue. Mrs. Edward G. Warner will speak. Warner will speak.

Bishop H. J. Mikell's Lenten Bi
2:30 o'clock at the church.

Bishop H. J. Mikell's Lenten Bible Study Class for the Woman's Auxiliary of the city of Atlanta meets Friday at 11 o'clock at St. Luke's church. This class will be the third of the bishop's series.

W. M. S. of Capitol View Baptist church will present a program on stewardship Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. Winners in the recent declamation contest will be recognized.

Executive committee of the Mothers' chapter of the Parish Council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the chapter house.

Women of the cathedral are invited to attend the study class on Japan at 2 o'clock Wednesday in the chap-T. E. L. Class Honors

Miss Mary Crawford.

Druid Hills Baptist T. E. L. class will honor Miss Mary Crawford, missionary from Tsinan, China, on Friday, at the church, at 2:30 clock

Mrs. N. C. Harrison, 262 The Prado.

Druid Hills Baptist W. M. S. will study the book of Jeremiah, taught by Mrs. Charles W. Outlaw, at the church Monday at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Inman Park Baptist church will hold a missionary study class on Thursday at the church from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Federated Church Women To Hold Meeting April 5

Annual meeting of the Federated

Euzelian Class.

Newly elected officers of the Euze-lian class of Oakland City Baptist church are as follows: Teacher, Mrs. Guild, Central Congreational church, meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the church.

Sewing Group, of Central Congregational church, will sew at the Hengational church of the Sextudy class, led by Mrs. Newton H. Strickland.

Groups of the Woman's Council, of the East Point Christian church, meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Group 1, with Mrs. C. E. Reynolds, 606 Sims street; Group 2, with Mrs. E. A. Miller, 501 South Church street, Group 3 with Mrs. A.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church are as follows: Teacher, Mrs. John Elliott; assistant teacher, Mrs. L. N. Shaw; president, Mrs. L. N. Shaw; pres

beams, Mrs. B. G. Nash, leader, Mon-

Sunbeams of the Brown Memorial Baptist W. M. U. meet Friday at 3 o'clock at the church.

Methodist.

Executive board of the W. M. S. of Inman Park Methodist church meets

W. M. S. of St. John M. E. church meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock at the

Business session of Bethany W S. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock

St. Paul W. M. S. will have a spend-the-day meeting Monday at the

Parish Council.

Baptist.

Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 3 o'clock, with Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. U. Ogletree, chairman, in charge. Mrs. H. H. Service.

W. M. S. of the Grant Park Baptist church meets Monday at the church at 3 o'clock. After a business will present the missionary program.

Executive board of the First Baptist W. M. U. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock instead of Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the church parlor.

Sewing Club of the Fortified Hills Methodist church meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock instead of Wednesday. The meeting will be held in the church parlor.

Sewing Club of the Fortified Hills Methodist church meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Earl Knight. 861 Briarcliff road; Circle No. 3 with Mrs. W. B. Johnson. 908 Adair avenue; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. W. E. Finch, 828 Virginia avenue; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. W. E. Finch, 828 Virginia avenue; Circle No. 7 with Mrs. M. Wewbanks. 929 Todd road; Circle No. 8 With Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1261 Fairview road; Circle No. 9 with Mrs. E. L. Osborne. 637 Linwood avenue; Circle No. 10 with Mrs. G. N. Soring. 944 Clifton road; Circle No. 11 with Mrs. J. L. Moorris, 10:30 o'clock as follows: Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. E. Finch, 828 Virginia avenue; Circle No. 5 with Mrs. W. E. Finch, 828 Virginia avenue; Circle No. 6 with Mrs. J. C. Malone, 1261 Fairview road; Circle No. 9 with Mrs. E. L. Osborne. 637 Linwood avenue; Circle No. 12 with Mrs. G. W. Irasek, 138 Cambridge avenue, Decadur; Circle No. 13 with Mrs. A. L. Revnolds, 1149 St. Charles place; Circle No. 14 with Mrs. J. L. McCord. 517 Ridgecrest road; Circle No. 15 with Mrs. J. L. McCord. 517 Ridgecrest road; Circle No. 15 with Mrs. J. L. McCord. 517 Ridgecrest road; Circle No. 15 with Mrs. J. L. McCord. 517 Ridgecrest road; Circle No. 15 with Mrs. J. L. McCord. 517 Ridgecrest road; Circle No. 16 with Mrs. J. L. McCord. 517 Ridgecrest road; Circle No. 16 with Mrs. J. L. McCord. 517 Ridgecrest road; Circle No. 17 with Mrs. J. L. McCord. 517 Ridgecrest road; The hand-fired furnace and boiler are rapidly passing out of the picture in so far as residence and commercial plants are concerned. It is proved that an automatic coal stoker pays for itself in a very few months in the saving of fuel alone, according to the manager of the Stoker Division of Randall Brothers, 35 Marietta Street.

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First Methodist Guild will present Dr. Edward J. Mackey in an illus-trated travelog of Ireland Friday eve-ning at 8 o'clock at the church.

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Miss Irma Martin Will Wed Mr. Counts, of Columbia, S. C. At 1 st Baptist Church Lary and treasurer of state B. W. M.



Mission Institute

W. M. U. workers on the western frontier, Texas, and the Holy Land. Mrs. A. F. McMahon, corresponding secre-Mission study institute to be held in the First Baptist church by the Atlanta association B. W. M. U., March 26-28, is planned especially for counsellors and leaders and prospective mission study teachers of all grades, to study the best methods of presenting mission study books to make them interesting and instructive.

All workers in the different organizations should attend a class in methods which will be illustrated by the teaching of a book, according to grade. Those who do not teach will enjoy the inspiration of Mrs. E. E. Steele's class. and problems. The sessions will last

After lunch each day there will be an address by Mrs. Ben Thompson, state B. W. M. U. president, bringing her views of conditions as related to Brown and Miss Edith Counts, of Columbia, S. C. He holds a responsible position as adjuster and second manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

New Organization.

Business Women's Missionary Society is a new organization of Oakland City Baptist church. It was organized February 7 and held the first meeting Friday evening at which time a home mission program was presented. This society will meet the first Friday evening of each month at the church.



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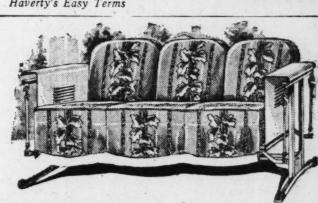


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C IR FRANCIS DRAKE at last can lie quietly in his watery grave and take a well-earned rest!

For 350 years, the famous old privateer's eternal sleep has been disturbed by modern brothers-in-crime, who have been cashing-in on his exploits.

And they have made probably more money at "bunco-steering" than the dashing Sir Francis did at buccaneering on the Spanish Main. But the latest and boldest "salesman" of Drake's fake "legacy" is now under Federal lock and key for a ten-year vacation.

In his wildest dreams while looting the treasure ships of the Spanish fleet, the swashbuckling sea rover could not have conceived of any man amassing as fabulous a fortune as that much "Baron"

HE CLAIMED TO OWN THE LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE!

Oscar Merill Hartzell, former Iowa farm-hand, claimed for his estate, after a lapse of more than three centuries since his passing.

With interest brought down to date since Sir Francis died in 1595, Hartzell calculated the estate to be worth \$22,-

British Financiers Didn't Realize That an Ingenious American Swindler was "Selling" the Ground They Walked On—Also Twelve Acres of the Most Valuable Real Estate in the World—the Heart of London's Financial District! American Farmers Were the "Buyers." 500,000,000. Selling "shares" in this staggering legacy—which he represented to be tied up by the British Government—Hartzell is estimated to have raked in something like \$1,250,000 from credulous people—mainly American farmers.

Oscar Merrill Hartzell, Master Swindler, Shown at Left, Who Talked in Billions. He Remained the Simple, Genial, Iowa Farm-Hand in Appearance—BUT!

GREAT SEA ROVER Sir Francis Drake, the Dashing Buc-caneer, Who Amassed Quite a Fortune Taking Money From Others—But He Would Have Taken His Hat Off to Oscar Hartzell.

Hartzell made his-

tory work for him. It was hush-money, he claimed, pledged by England to keep the United States Government from getting behind Hartzell's claim! Why was the World Economic Conference of 66 nations really convened? Secretly, to hold fevered debate over the Drake

Why did Ambassador Dawes retire from office? Because he had been indiscreet enough to say publicly that anyone subscribing to the Drake estate was a "fool and an unmitigated ass!" and why was King George ill in Because he was worrying over

the necessity of paying up Hartzell's claim to the Drake estate! With these fantastic lies circulated by agents to uphold his huge "bunco" scheme, Hartzell sold shares to over

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I could buy the whole let and put a fence around the whole State and then have more money left than all ever

countries' indebtedness to Great Britain.

It is said by people of high finance here that the unt is considerably more than the combined debt of this country (England) to the United States and all the other

and that, you can prove officially for yourselves. is over 4,500,000,000 pounds sterling, which is to say

AND THE DOLLARS ROLLED IN

Extract From an Amazing Circular Letter Sent by Hartzell
to Farmer Friends in Iowa Regarding the Fabulous Drake

Estate. He Uses Prison Stationery Now.

kota and Texas alone, promising returns of \$500 or \$1,000 for every dollar invested.

But the Federal government What was the origin of the British War Debt to America? caught up with the former Iowa farm-hand and deputy sheriff, and Hartzell is scheduled to spend the next ten years of

his life in Leavenworth penitentiary. The "Drake estate" promoter was sentenced by a Federal jury in Sioux City, Ia., a year ago, on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

Financed by romantically inclined victims who still refused to believe his "pipe dream" was never to materialize, Hartzell was able to post \$25,000 bail and appeal the decision.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis affirmed his conviction, and the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear his case—so just the other day the million-dollar swindler was lodged behind the grim walls of Leavenworth and the government's long fight to end his operations became history.

Hartzell's story to his backers was a masterpiece of romance and mystery.
The jury of his peers—practical middlewestern farmers and businessmen—
were called upon to decide whether the
old British buccaneer had been married

50,000 victims in three times or only twice, and whether lows, South Da-

Drake ever had an heir. History shows that Drake ded without issue and left the bulk of his estate, under a million dollars, to his widow and

But Hartzell persisted in his claim of But Hartzell persisted in his claim of an unrecorded son, and of an heir to this son who assigned his "claim" to the Iowan. Listed among the proper-ties, Hartzell claimed, were 22 London city blocks—vast grants of land in the United States—some of the crown jew-els of the British royal family—millions in gold, and other fabulous properties.

For ten years the "Baron" lived in London in luxurious ease, while money poured in from the United States. It was only after Scotland Yard deported him back to America that the American authorities were able to nab him on the mail charge.

So ends the oldest of known bune so ends the oldest of known burses schemes. Scores of Americans, 75 years before the Revolution, were contributing money to crooks who posed as Drake heirs and sold shares in the mythical estate. It's been going on ever since. But the latest salesman of the "legacy" is "washed up" for ten years and finis has been written to the famous \$22,000,000,000 hoax—for the time being, at

But didn't someone once remark, "There's one born every minute?"

WHY THE REFORMERS CALLED A HALT TO THE MOST COLORFUL CABARET SHOW

King Nebuchadnezzar's Ancient "Moon Festival" Fostered "Forgetfulness" in

> Husbands, So the Glamorous "Vestal Virgins" Are Now Free to Wed



"VESTAL VIRGINS OF THE MOON" STRUT THEIR STUFF These Beautiful Steppers Are Not the Product of the Modern Theatre. For Centuries They've Adorned the "Moon Pagodas" in India—Ever Since the Days of Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon. Their Pagan Festival Rivals in Days of Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon. Their Pagan Festiv.
Glamour Any Spectacle of the Present Day Theatre.

THE civilized male of today is known far and wide for his uncivilized interest in girl shows.

Ziegfeld's Follies, Earl Carroll's Vanities packed the show houses in their day with eager-eyed citizens who craved a glimpse of feminine pulchritude in all its unadorned glory. And there was many a millionaire who hocked the fam-ily jewels in exchange for the fleeting affection of one or more of these caper-

ing cuties. But alas! The most seductive, most alluring girl show of all girl shows on earth will probably never be seen by these civilized males. For Nebuchadnezzar's "Festival of the Vestal Virgins of the Moon" standard and probability of the Moon" standard and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" standard and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon "standard and probability of the Moon" and the Mo of the Moon," staged annually in certain Burmese temples in India, has lately been censored, in a manner of speaking, by the British Government.

This annual festival, in India, is the outgrowth of an ancient religious custom inaugurated, history says, by Ne-buchadnezzar himself. As the King of ancient Babylon, he sacked Jerusalem ancient Babylon, he sacked Jerusalem in 586 B. C., and carried the Jewish people into captivity. The King, by the way, very ingeniously concealed the infirmities of old age by turning his back on all the beautiful girls at his beck and call and, says legend, earnestly falling in love with the moon.

But the festival continued all these centuries up to the present time. Today's "vestal virgins" are Dareen women-

said to be among the most beautiful in the world. They are the high-priest-esses who are the keepers of more than one hundred Temples of the Moon, which are scattered through India—a survival

of the astonishingly picturesque doc-trines originated by old King Neb. One day each year, according to long-observed pagan rites and rituals, these observed pagan rites and rituals, these high-priestesses become living representatives of the moon in memory of King Neb's mad love. And the "floor show" staged at the "Festival of the Vestal Virgins" is so glittering and glamorous that it puts to shame even the most stupendous spectacle that was ever conceived by any modern producer.

Let it be said the high-priestesses, if they observe the ancient pagan custom, deny themselves the luxury of love 364 days out of each year. The festival day is the 365 . . and then . . well, just picture these beautiful moon goddesses, attired in gliftering necklaces, swaying enticingly in the dimly lit temple halls, in cadence to the tinkle of tambourines and the weird whistle of flutes.

And, sir, these gals actually search among the audience-for Nebuchadnez-

As they rhythmically sway and dance, the gorgeous priestesses chant a lullaby to the moon. Like the insatiated passion of Herod in "Salome" they croon a "mantra," or psalm, which is worded like this:

HEAR YE, DEMONS!
Worshippers at the Moon Pagodas
Call Attention of the Evil Spirits to
Their Acts of Piety by Sounding This
Bell in the Courtyard of the Temple.

"O Moon, thou hast a strange look tonight. Hast thou a strange look? Thou art like a mad woman, a mad woman who is seeking everywhere for lovers. Thou art naked, too. She is quite naked. The clouds are seeking hide her nakedness, but she will not let them. She shows herself naked in the sky. She reels through the clouds like a drunken woman—I am sure she

like a drunken woman—I am sure she looketh for lovers. Does she not reel like a drunken woman? She is like a mad woman, is she not?"

And the lads in Burma can't get any "Annie Oakleys" to the annual festival either. If one wants to be Nebuchadnezzar for a night, he has to come equipped with an enormous ruby. Every jewel worn by the vestal virgins is a ruby, token of their one annual love

It is no wonder, is it, that the British government frowns at the survival of such pagan customs? An idea of how popular these festivals were among the popular these festivals were among the gentry of India was evidenced during the first Burmese War. At that time the British soldiers invaded some of these temples and from the coffers of the Moon Pagoda at Mandalay, alone, they took a store of rubies evaluated at one million pounds sterling!

The British are trying to work things out now so that these beautiful high priestesses can be married off. The Dareen girls, it must be understood, represent a social problem the complications of which arise from the intermarriage of a Manasseh Hebrew and a genriage of a Manassen Hebrew and a gentile woman. The progeny of such a union have no social standing because of ancient racial beliefs. So does a Dareen girl find herself in a dilemma—unable to marry, she automatically becomes a "Vestal Virgin of the Moon," and an adherent of the paganistic doctrings of Nebugadnezer

trines of Nebuchadnezzar. The Manasseh Jews were one of the The Manasseh Jews were one of the lost tribes of Israel which "fell into ways of idolatry" of which the moon temple rites are said to be a survival. Therefore, they are today one of the most celebrated of all Jewish tribes. The members still practice the "laws of the Fourth Renunciation" which, the British believe, accounts for the existence of all the Dareen moon-goddesses.

Under these laws, a Jewish husband in the "fourth stage of life"—generally when he is forty years old—is bound to a period of Manasseh, or "forgetful-Copyright, 1935, King P.

MOON PAGODA MOON PAGODA
The Burmese Temple, Shown Above, Is
One of the Scores of
Similar Homes of
"Vestal Virgins of the
Moon" Which Are Scattered Throughout India.
In Them the Gorgeous
"Moon Festivals" A re
Held Every Year.

ness," during which he leaves his home and family and wanders about all by himself.

the Manasseh tribe has developed into a matriarchal clan. That is, since the women may at any time unexpectedly become deprived of their husbands under the laws of the Fourth Renunciation, all property rights divert to them.

Even the children trace descent from he maternal rather than the paternal side of their families and assume their rnames from their mothers.

The "laws of the Fourth Renunciation" present many complicating aspects, which the recent British reform hopes to untangle. And not the least of these is the problem of the beautiful

MOON

GODDESS One of the Beautiful Dareen Girls Who Preside in the Temples. Barred From Marriage by Racial Laws They

temple goddesses, the "Vestal Virgins of the Moon"—shall they be permitted to marry, after all these years? The British government says yes! But the Burmese citizens still spend a lot of time, it is reported, shopping for rubies, and wives of Manasseh Jews still expect their spouses to "wander forgetfully" as festival time rolls around.

Are you troubled about your menu for the next meeting of your bridge club? Why not send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Nancy Page, in care of The Constitution, asking for her free leaflet on Bridge Menus? Miss Page has a helpful article on the woman's page of The Constitution every day.



their intelligence in order to snare their man?

puzzling over ever since Betty Co-ed matriculated at dear old Rutabaga. But they were given fresh attention the other day when Prof. John J. B. Morgan of the Psychology Department of Northwestern University startled a class of campus men out of their habitual lethargy by advising them to give intelligence tests to their student sweeties before dating them up if they wanted to raise the scholarship standard of their Alma Mater.

"Young women students proceed on the theory that men like them dumb," the eminent psychologist declared. "Timidly the girls display a flash of intelligence to their escorts, but then they endeavor by foxy means to convince the boy friends that men are mentally superior

"If you would hand an I-Q test to every girl before you consent to take her out, Northwestern's scholastic record would resemble a skyrocket en route to the stratosphere.

'The girls pretend they're dumb to make you feel superior. Let them know you prefer them smart. Make them take the test before you date them, and if they don't pass, don't date them!"

PROFESSOR MORGAN, while he was careful to explain afterward that he knew of no faboratory findings in support of his thesis, insists that one need not be a professional psychologist to observe how co-eds, in their relations with the opposite sex, frequently feign a superficial dumbness on the supposition that college men admire their soulful eyes more than their soaring I. Q.'s.

The young ladies attending the famous Methodist school in classic Evanston, Ill., however, are not the only women in the psychologist's opinion who stoop to stupidity to conquer. On the contrary, lay observation has convinced him that the average woman to whom the attention of men is essential, regardless of her age or educational grouping, gears her gray

matter to that of her favorite male companion. Said he in explanation:

Prof. John J. B. Morgan, Northwestern

psychologist, who tells men students that

'the girls pretend they're dumb to make

vou feel superior."

"Don't you know, women married to lawyers, doctors, bankers, brilliant men outstanding in their respective fields, who seem unable to talk intelligently with their husbands on any subject but their homes or children or the doings of the neighbors? Are such women dumb? No.

"Those women understand their husbands; husbands whose interest and admiration they seek to keep alive. They know that the average business or professional man, while he would rather talk shop with a contemporary than do anything else in the world, is never so bored as when a person with only a smattering knowledge of his subject tries to discuss it with him. So they confine themselves conversationally to topics on which they are recognized authori-

"And their wisdom is well-repaid. Most

men find far greater diversion listening to a woman talk expertly about the children or the neighbors than amateurishly discuss his busi-

Northwestern's campus Romeos react in much the same way. Unless a co-ed fluently speaks their language, that of sports and screen divas and class politics, Professor Morgan believes they would rather have her simulate a discreet semi-silence.

SO far as he has observed, Rosie O'Grady and the college-bred lady are sisters when it comes to beguiling the boy friends. In spite of the variances in their intelligence quotients, both study their man first, figure out what he wants in his ideal woman, then try to be that

"Men as a rule don't do this," continued Professor Morgan. "In general their attitude toward women is, 'Take me as I am, or leave me.' And they're perfectly sincere about it.

"The explanation is rather obvious. Marriage is not as important to men as it is to women. At best, it is only one of his two or three major interests. To the majority of women, on the other hand, it is vital. It is their bread and butter, their job, their career, their mission in life!

"Of all the fields of endeavor that have been opened to women during the past half-century, the home continues to be the greenest. A woman who marries well stands an equal if not better chance of making a success of her life than the woman who succeeds unaided in some business or profession.

"College girls realize this. And early in (Copyright, 1935, by *

their campus careers they find themselves confronted with a very real problem: Shall they specialize in, say, law or medicine; fit themselves for careers of business or teaching? Or shall they prepare for matrimony?

"If the last is their choice, it is natural that they should set out deliberately to be as attractive as possible to the men who capture their fancy. And if those men seem to prefer girls who make them feel like superior beings, then it is wisdom on their part, perhaps, to pretend they are dumb.'

NO matter how colossal are the superiority complexes such co-eds give their men, the Evanston educator says that psychological tests already given at Northwestern conclusively prove there is no sex in brain cells.

Feminine cerebrums, like feminine cerebellums, such researches show, are quite as welldeveloped and capable of functioning as those of men. What is still more significant: the co-eds make better grades than the college men.

Professor Morgan may not have intended to foment a campus war when he warned his psychology class against the designed dumbness of their fair schoolmates. As a matter of fact he now says he was speaking off the record when he spoke thus. Nevertheless, his impromptu words had hardly fallen from his lips than that part of the university which centers about the graystone sorority houses and women's dormitories on Orrington avenue was seething with indignation.

Co-eds dumb "like a fox" to fool their men friends? Irate collegians in bright wool tams paused between classes to pooh-pooh the eminent psychologist's unplanned utterances.

ONE of those whose scorn elicited the most attention was blondly beautiful Isabel Mulligan, 1934 Beauty Queen and one of the most popular-with-men co-eds on the campus. Miss Mulligan, who hails from La Grange, Ill., and is a senior member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, said:

"If we're dumb, it's because we don't know any better. The girls here certainly don't go out of their way to be nitwits just so the men will feel superior. I can't imagine a college girl knowing something and keeping quiet about it. I know I never try to be silent and subtle simply to make the man I'm out with feel big and brainy. What could be sillier?

"Perhaps the reason Professor Morgan spoke as he did is because most of us are pretty kind-hearted. We try to be polite and pleasant to the men who date us. When we find we are out with one who knows less than we do, I guess we probably do underplay our intelligence so he won't feel uncomfortable. But this is a fact: such a man seldom gets a sec-

"The average college girl refuses to waste her time. That's why she prefers to go out with men in the professional schools than with those in L. A. (Liberal Arts). A man who has finished his undergraduate work and is specializing in law or medicine or commerce usually has something to give you intellectually. You can enjoy talking with him.

'Personally, I won't go out with a man who doesn't know more than I do. What's the use? That's why I date almost exclusively with those in the grad schools. Those in L. A. are all right when you're a freshman or a sophomore. But by the time you reach your senior year you discover that most of them are pretty dumb.

With only a casual reference to the records in the dean's office, statistical proof that at Northwestern, at least, the women lead the men scholastically, Miss Mulligan went on to say that the average college girl of 18 or 20 is several years older mentally than a college man of the same age.

ISS MULLIGAN'S views on the high M I-Q's of her school sisters, however, evoked only a mocking laugh from Phelps Johnston, of Cheyenne, Wyo., editor of The Daily Northwestern and one of that institution's datingest young men. Simultaneously he scoffed Professor Morgan's theories. Said he:

"Do I think the girls here are playing dumb so that we men won't get inferiority complexes? Ha! Ha! I know they aren't. They're just being themselves. They're acting perfectly natural.

"I don't believe the average college man is intelligent enough to appreciate an intellectual girl. Still, my own observations have shown me that the men here are far more intelligent than the women."

To embellish this point, Editor Johnston then told of several surveys conducted by the student publication he edits to find out what co-eds think and talk about.

"After last November's national elections," he explained, "a reporter was assigned to interview a group of the most popular girls on the campus and get their views on the results. And what do you suppose the majority of them answered? 'What elections?'

"Northwestern men, while they may not be actively interested in national and international affairs, at least have a general awareness of them. They are able to discuss intelligently topics as remote from the campus as the New Deal or the situation in the Saar. But the wom-

The majority of them think the New Deal is something you do at cards, he said. And as for the Saar -. They think it was a shame the Bolsheviks shot him for they understand he was so sweet to the "Saarina."

To show that he bears his feminine classmates no ill, Mr. Johnston then hazarded the opinion that their sagging I-Q's are the effect rather than the cause of their popularity. Their attraction for the sterner sex, he concedes, is chiefly responsible for their failure to qualify as mental giantesses.

"A really popular co-ed," he continued, "has neither the time nor the inspiration to study. Between her classes and her dates, there aren't hours enough left for her to more than glance at her school books."

What 3 Women Said About Big-Shot's Hidden Night Life He Was a Staid Business Man by Day, a Glamorous Cabaret King by Night-But Even the Mystic Influence of the Planets Couldn't Keep His Two Roles Separate Pretty Mary Mernicke, Above, Shed Bitter Tears When "Big-Shot" Baker Was Sen-tenced to Jail. Known to Baker as "Mum-sie," She Thought He Ought to Be in Hospital. The explosion had curious angles. One was the revelation that "Big Shot" Baker had implicit faith in the stars to control his destiny. He had paid high sums, it developed, to be kept posted on the current readings of his horoscope. He THE BOSTON "ANGEL'S" LOVE-NEST dwelt a pretty, smil-ing, vivacious young lady, One of the Sumptuous Establishments, Above, Which, Police Say, Was Shared by the Night Club and Baseball Impresario with a Couple of Lady Friends. He Was Arrested There. known to the neighbors as the wife of the "big shot" his horoscope. He had lately received night - club owner and sports promoter. Accus-RULY a meteoric career was that the following prediction from an astrolof Roger E. Baker.
Brilliantly it flashed against the background of Boston's night life.
Brighter, ever brighter, it became. tomed to her presence, they asked no questions. She shared his night-life role.

A third house sheltered a certain dark beauty who held the key to the closet containing the Baker family skeleton.

She was Mrs. Marie

THE "BIG SHOT"

"They Got Me On Every-thing!" That Was the Only Comment of Roger E.

Baker, Above, When Sentenced to Jail After His Conviction for Forgery and Larceny. tomed to her presence, they asked no questions. She shared his night-life role. "We find that this gentleman is coming under very excellent auspices be-cause the moon, by her secondary mo-tion, is working her way over his mid-From a humble beginning as a farm boy, Baker emerged suddenly on the heaven, into an aspect of perfect friendship to Jupiter, placed in his fifth house, which has to do with restau-rants, hotels, schools, games of chance, speculations, and it could not be any Bay State consciousness like a golden butterfly released from its cocoon. He scattered his fabulous gold, and where She was Mrs. Marie
Bouzane Baker, who married the "Big Shot's" son,
only to discover that her husband had it fell, mushroom-like, a chain of swanky restaurants and night clubs sprang up, better. burning bright lights.

He shook the horn of plenty, and out "For Jupiter rules his mid-heaven, which is his house of honor, credit and ont completed a term in the Concord Reformatory. She wanted a divorce.

The explosion which punctured the Baker bubbles occurred when Isaac Dimond, one of Baker's employers, instead of Jupiter, entered the concern's counting house one afternoon and discovered. business, and we notice that the moon today is passing over his mid-heaven, rolled the cash to finance the most expensive array of baseball leagues the Bay State had ever seen. which confirms our belief that he is go-"Big Shot," the lesser satellites along the Hub City's white way called Roger Baker. "Boston's Angel," others termed SHE SCOLDED! The Horoscope Said
Roger Baker and Mrs.
Bertha Baker, Above,
Shouldn't Have Married. He
Wouldn't See Her When She Came
to Visit Him in Jail. "Now I'll Try to
Keep Him In," She Stormed. ing house one afternoon and discovered something wrong with the Baker accounts. him.

Then there came an explosion—a conding sparks—and the Meanwhile, let's peer into a couple of other houses very familiar to Baker, but ahower of descending sparks—and the flamboyant night-life magnate was revealed as an "angel" in obviously borrowed wings! All New England stood amazed at the revelation of a Jekyll-Hyde personality, who assumed the role of trusted bookkeeper and business even which were not the "houses" of astrol-

VANITY IS UNIVERSAL

of trusted bookkeeper and business exec-

utive by day—and gilded the lily by night, with money embezzled from his firm.

In one of these houses, in Wollaston,

dwelt a wife. She was Mrs. Bertha Baker, a handsome, prematurely gray-



Miss Woodmouse Takes Time to Doll Up for a Visit From Her Boy-Friend

ANITY, it would seem, is a failing even among the feminine members of the woodmouse tribe.

In the event you doubt this, take a look at the accompanying photograph and

Quite obviously, the little lady is expecting a caller this evening and wants to look her very best, as what young lady doesn't under similar circum-

In fact, so engrossed was Miss Woodmouse in completing her toilette that she apparently took no note of the alert photographer as he crept through the

underbrush in the vicinity of her home.
As you will notice, a well rounded bit of fungus growth serves perfectly well-for a boudoir chair. And any minute now she is going to scamper away to a nearby puddle to peer at her countenance approvingly.

Strange to say, the "Big Shot's" horoscope had failed to predict an unlucky day, much less Baker's ar-

rest and indict-ment on sixteen charges of embez-For that was

ing woman. She knew her cryptic hus-band as a shrewd, ambitious and some-what restive business executive of the what followed, as the amazing story

A half. dollars, the State charged, had been diverted by Baker to his own uses while juggling the records of the firm, which he had kept for seventeen years. During much of that time Baker had been the concern's treasurer. Found guilty at last on 81 sepa-rate counts of larceny and forgery - totaling but \$16,500 of the vast sums he was alleged to have filched from the coffers of the Dimond - Grynkraut

in the State penitentiary.

"Big Shot" Baker had hitched his wagon to the wrong star, his astrologer- wife continued, "because he was a man friend intimated.

"I guess we'll have to go to work now," sighed the baseball players that if he could go out with a Miss -Baker had supported in luxurious style and I let him. I didn't mind as long as at Wayland, his extensive ball club he came home again at night. He said headquarters.

And in the meantime, creditors closed allow him to relax." in on the chain of Rosebud restaurants that had been flourishing in Boston and adjacent communities.

But what of the three woman who had swung in Baker's orbit, so to speak, envelopes which contained money for while the "Big Shot's" lucky star was in such an auspicious position? Well, practical Mrs. Bertha Baker, the wife, sighed deeply and went to work, knit-ting for the ERA. She said:

"Thank God! Now that man will have to suffer as much as I have! And I hope that it will mean as much suf-fering for his lady friend as it does for him. He never would have done this but for her. If that man ever gets out of jail, he certainly can't come back

Mrs. Baker had become embittered some time before Baker was sentenced. This had followed her husband's refusal to see her and their 17-year-old daugh-ter after they had come all the way from

THE HOME HE LEFT It Was This Comfortable Dwell-ing, Above, in Wollaston, Mass., That Baker Left to Become Boston's Most Spectacular Night-Life Figure.

him while he was languishing in the Charles street jail, Boston, soon after his arrest. "Now I'll try to

do everything I can to keep him behind the bars," stormed the affronted Mrs. Ba-

Mrs. Baker revealed her husband's faith in the stars. She disclosed that "we both had our horoscopes read after one of his inns at Weymouth had been destroyed by fire."

SHE SUED!

Mrs. Marie Bouzane Baker, the "Big
Shot's" Daughter-in-Law, A b o v e,
Seeks \$100,000 Damages. She Says
He Fell Down on His Promise to Pay "He didn't show me his report," she explained, "but he told me that, accord-Her \$50,000 Not to Divorce His Son. Company — he was sentenced to serve from twelve to twenty-two years ing to the stars, we never should have

been married. "I always tried to be patient," the

who needed a lot of variety-plenty of women around him. He asked me once he thought it would be a good way to

For many months before his crash, Baker had sent his chauffeur, driving one of the specially constructed Baker limousines, to his Wollaston home with the support of his wife and two younger

When police arrested him in his sumptuously furnished "love nest" at Weston, they found him in the company of Mary Mernicke, a pretty waitress formerly in his employ. She temporarily disappeared after his arrest,

It was during his trial that "Big Shot" Baker testified he referred to Mary as "Mumsie" and "Mrs. B." He did not deny that he had purchased for her the jewelry and fineries which police found in her possession when, after a long search, they finally located her in \$32. Week rooming house in Issueries to the state of the sta a \$3-a-week rooming house in Lexington. Mary and an unknown woman were reported to have indulged in such a hec-

established there. After the arrest, they moved Both girls were detained by police as witnesses but were not called

to the stand. When sentence had been passed and

When sentence had been passed and Baker was being taken to jail, pale and drawn, Mary leaned forward in her seat in court and shed bitter tears.

"He is forty years old now, and he is sick," sobbed Mumsie. "He ought to be in a hospital, not in prison."

"Big Shot" Baker's downward trek was to the accompaniment of a doleful rattling of the bones of the skeleton in the family closet by his brunette daughter-in-law, Mrs. Marie Bouzane Baker. Impatient at what she termed Baker's repudiation of an alleged agreement to

repudiation of an alleged agreement to pay her \$50,000 on her promise not to

sue his son, Walter Baker, for a divorce, she entered suit against her father-in-law to recover \$100,000.

Her charge was that she had dropped the contemplated divorce proceedings and avoided the attending publicity on her father-in-law's promise to pay the stablished there. her father-in-law's promise to pay the \$50,000. When she married Walter, she alleged in papers filed, he was on parole from the Concord Reformatory. And it was only on his father's advice, she claimed, that he returned to the institu-tion to finish his sentence.

At the trial, Baker asked the court

"Taking a half million dollars from an employer isn't very lenient," commented Judge Thomas J. Hammond, in denying the plea.

As he was led away to the penitentiary, Baker turned to peer bewilder-edly at the weeping "Mumsie."

"They got me on everything," he in-toned, like a man in a daze.

"Big Shot" Baker couldn't believe his

A HORSE IN THE KITCHEN!



But It's Only an Ice Horse Skillfully Sculptured by a Hotel Chef.

HERE'S an assistant chef at the Mayfair Hotel in St. Louis who Mayiair Hotel in St. Louis who doesn't find opportunity to indulge artistic leanings outside of business hours, so he has brought quite a measure of publicity to the hotel by wonderful exhibits of ice sculpture. He turns them out right in the hotel kitchens.

One of his latest works of art is an "icehore," which he has chipped out of

"icehorse," which he has chipped out of a block of ice in the course of filling

"Four bluepoint cocktails," the waiter

Carefully, dextrously, the assistant chef shaves ice off the block on which to serve the oysters, and lo!—the ear and eye of a horse take shape.

By the end of a busy evening, he is able virtually to complete a job of sculpture, such as a horse's head, quite incidental to a full day's attention to his duties.

Of course, the achievement pictured herewith, he says, is to be considered merely a hors-d'oeuvre; a more ambi-tious work of art, like a bust of Napo-

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Weird Fatality in the Love-Life of the Girl Who Played the Most Beautiful Madonna

She Was One of America's Loveliest Women-Home and Children, Her All-But Destiny Wrought Strange Marital Tragedies for Milo Abercrombie SPYING? NO! In Vain the Marquis Protested That He Wasn't Prying Into Milo's Tragic Past - the Stack of Clippings Their Own PATRIOTIC Lt.-Commander Lyman K. Swenson, Whom Milo Wed After Her Marriage to a German Diplomat Had Rebear. After some time she sued for and ways intervened to wreck the marital barque. The first crash was brought obtained a divorce and resumed her maiden name. on by the World War, the second is to be laid at the door of the Navy— and the third has now resulted in-The Baron apparently understood. When he was released from prison he made no attempt to win back his young bride. He changed his name and went directly from the other two!

When Harrison Fisher announced, just before the World War, that he to work as a movie extra in Hollywood— while Milo Abercrombie slowly regained pust before the World War, that he believed this young society belle to be the most beautiful woman in Cali-fornia, Milo Abercrombie became overnight the toast of San Francisco her old place in society. As her heart healed, she became gayer, and again eager for a full life. And so she fell in love with a naval officer who was well known to her group-She had not been unknown, of Lieutenant Lyman Knute Swenson. So patriotism was the issue? This time she course, before the artist discovered her. Her mother, Irma Ellis, had been a famous Southern belle. Her bama—John Abercrombie. She had played, with brilliant success, in soican Navy, no rially sponsored amateur theatrical per-But from the first, her mar-When Milo's father died, shortly after riage to Lieu-THE "MOST BEAUTIFUL" tenant Swen-Milo Abercrombi

"I WAIT FOR HER RETURN" So Said the Marquis Pedro Julio Chavez de Flores, Even After His Recent Filing of a Divorce Suit Against Milo for Desertion. He Gives Her Until May.

HEN she was eighteen years old, Milo Magdeline Abercrombie had all the gifts Fortune can bestow on a young girl. She was descended from a fine Alabama family, she revelled in health and she was so richly endowed with a hearms that Harrison Fisher called with charms that Harrison Fisher called her "California's fairest girl."

Today, Milo can look back upon those days and wonder why that same Fortune, after doing so well by her at the inception of her life, has since denied her the privileges and joys of other women. For today she is hidden in an Eastern city-an exile from the happy scenes of her childhood in California, and in estrangement with her third husband, the distinguished Spanish Marquis Pedro de Flores. He is suing her, in Denver, for divorce, under curiously tragic

Many a young beauty has tried to beat the laws of average by choosing to make her face the basis of a career—to escape the duties of motherhood, home and hus-band—only to find herself alone and deserted in her old age.

But not so Milo Abercrombie! Partial to the plaudits that her beauty brought her, she nevertheless yearned for the obligations of motherhood and the responsibility of a home. She wanted children, duties, love. No innuendoes or ugly rumors have ever beclouded the career of Milo Abercrombie. Nevertheless, her great beauty and her love for her children-joy-bringing qualities. usually-combined with a weird fatality to bring her anything but happiness and

A baron . . . an officer . . . and a mar quis! Three men have loved and married this much-buffetted beauty-and all love her still, on their own testimony. Seemingly extraneous circumstances alWhen Milo's father died, shortly after her triumphant debut in California's gayest set, her mother married a jovial, kindly lawyer, George McGowan, who was, and remained, a loving step-father

Fame, beauty and a happy home life! No wonder she entered upon her first, and deepest, love with clear-eyed joy. And the dashing young Baron Wilhelm von Brincken was no mean catch.

Handsome, wealthy and of a famous German family, the Baron swept the young girl off her feet. After the whirl-wind courtship there was a brilliant wedding, and Milo and her gallant husband settled down to a happy round of domesticity and pleasure in their lux-urious home. They entertained lavishly and at once assumed the leadership of

the younger smart set of San Francisco.
Then the war broke out in Europe— Then the war broke out in Europe— and from day to day the von Brinckens began to discover a growing undercur-rent of social hostility. Milo's husband was an attache of the German consulate in San Francisco. Rebuffs, snubs and, finally, open dislike developed among their friends, to mar the young love of

Then the first and most shattering of blows struck lovely Milo. Baron von Brincken was arrested, on a charge of violating the neutrality laws. arrest was made at the request of the British intelligence corps, which identified him as one of a group of German officers suspected of seeking to foment civil war among the natives of India.

The Baron was interned by the Federal government for three years. And Milo Abercrombie sat, stunned and helpless, in her elegant home, clutching her two small children hungrily to her bosom. By a stroke of circumstances she had lost her gay cavalier and doting husband, and her throne as queen of the

set which had revolved about her. But, at least, she still had beauty, her bewitching children, some means—and courage. She did not immediately di-corce Baron von Brincken. From confinement came his protestations that he loved her, and intended to regain his old status and prospects. But the fierce poisons of war acted as an antidote to her love, and friends and family alike must have brought unconscious pressure to

son seemed jinxed. The wedding day was set. Invitations were mailed, and society gathered for a gala church wed-

The hour for the ceremony approached. The bride waited tremulously in an ushers took one last appraising look in their mirrors tor appeared!

Early War Years. sternation and chagrin, Milo Abercrombie discovered that the church authorities had decided that the church authorities the wedthat they would not sanction the wed-

The guests trickled home, astonished, and Milo returned to hers in tears, deeply humiliated. this predicament, Baron von

Brincken came gallantly to his ex-wife's rescue. Emerging from his \$7-a-day movie job in Hollywood, he went quietly to the church heads and told them that he had been divorced previous to his marriage to Milo. And so, after all, Milo was permitted to become Mrs. Swenson. Once again the young beauty found security and happiness. Two more chil-

dren came to bless her new home. And

society forgave and seemed to forget the unwitting tragedy of her first marriage. She was chosen to play the Madonna in a huge production of "The Resur-rection." Critics at rehearsal vowed they had never seen a more fascinating figure in amateur pageantry. A stage career was prophesied. Society, more or less envious, waited impatiently for the opening night. But at the very last moment the management became involved

Appeared in the Role of The Madonna in a Pageant Which the Public Eagerly Awaited, but Never Saw. At Right: Milo Abercrombie and Her Two Children, Laurence and Cecilia, Over Whom She and Swenson Battled Bitterly in the Courts. with the musiciansand the play, called

licly performed. This fiasco was quickly followed by another. A famous Viennese artist, Ernest Linnenkamp, had gone to Hollywood to the screen. At a San Francisco reception he met Mrs. Swenson. He promptly elected her as one of

off, never was pub-

America, and as promptly painted her portrait. Proud of this acknowledgement, Milo waited eagerly for the exhibition of the fifteen portraits announced by the artist. Alas—when it occurred, Milo discovered that the artist had somehow

the fifteen most beautiful women in

omitted her name from the picture! Had the gossips won the artist's ears had insinuations and upraised eye-brows accomplished this latest insult? The harassed beauty went to bed with nervous prostration. She threatened to sue Artist Linnenkamp, her enemies, her friends—the entire world, with its rank

injustice and intolerance. She needed, probably, nothing so much as love and kindness and peace. But whose fault is it that a sailor's first duty is to the sea? Lieutenant Swenson was absent long months on his naval duties. And Milo gathered her flock. now numbering four, around her and decided on a radical change. She sued Lieu-

tenant Swenson for a divorce.

And now the once feted beauty brought unique trouble upon herself.

The courts had ruled that Lieutenant

Swenson might see his own childrentime. But when the sea-faring father arrived in San Francisco, on shore leave, he found Milo's door locked against him. He protested to the court—and Milo, in defiance of its edict, fled the city with

von Brincken-Swen-

her brood. She wandered disconsolately from town to town, writing pathetic, self-pitying notes to her kin. McGowan, her step-father, died two weeks after re-ceiving one of her letters, following a

heart attack.

Lacking his seasoned advice, Milo fought recklessly and heedlessly. She sued Lieutenant Swenson in the courts on the charge that he was an unfit fa-ther, thus seeking to obtain the exclusive custody of their two children. And the court, after examining the evidence, took the youngsters away from the frenzied mother and awarded them to the naval officer!

Milo, pale and haggard but still beau-tiful, appeared before a charitable or-ganization and told them that she and her remaining youngsters were starying, because Lieutenant Swenson would

not provide properly for them.

A few members of her family finally intervened and in the end, adopting a more conciliatory attitude, she regained possession of the youngsters. But Cali-fornia was a land of shattered dreams to her. She quit the familiar environment and dropped out of sight.

Four years passed without news of Milo Abercrombie. Then her astonished friends learned that once again this em-battled beauty had won the love of a distinguished man. He was the Marquis Pedro Julio Chavez de Flores, head of a proud Andulusian family. She became

Wealthy, cultured, sympathetic, the nobleman learned of her past misfor-

tunes, which, with a chivalrous wave of the hand, he dismissed from considera-tion. He too had seen and known troubles. So, once again, Milo Aber-crombie had a home, a distinguished husband, and comfort and care for her chil-dren. At last, it seemed, the Nemesis that had followed her for years had lost the trail.

Happily, humming a snatch of song, she returned from a shopping trip to her beautiful Denver home one afternoon, some four years ago. She found her new husband absorbed in a great sheaf of American newspaper clippings. As he could not speak or write English fluent-ly, she was immediately curious.

She dropped a hand on his shoulder and leaned over to see the clippings. They were newspaper accounts of her hated past experiences!

Was he spying upon her-looking up her bitter past?

In vain the marquis tried in his broken English, to explain. His brother in France had received these clippings from some one in San Francisco and had merely forwarded them to him as a matter of interest.

But Milo Abercrombie once more collected her young clan—and disappeared.
Four years the marquis waited, brokenly, patiently, for her return. Their home he kept in constant readiness to receive her and the children. But finally the marquis, after three years of waiting, revealed he had discovered that she was in Cleveland, had sent her money and a plea to come home—and had received the letter back, unopened.

So, lately, the Marquis de Flores has sued in the Denver courts for a divorce. The grounds were desertion and the mental cruelty allegedly inflicted by her departure. To interviewers he told his side of it.

side of it.
"If she comes back before the case opens in May," he said, "I will call it off. Those meddlers have hurt her badly, for she was"—and the marquis sighed unhappily—"a proud and sensitive woman." tive woman.

A Constitution reader writes to Caroline Chatfield, whose "FRIENDLY COUNSEL" is a feature of the daily Constitution: "I have often read your advice and stopped to thank God that He has given you insight to interpret the deep things of human nature and love to give it out to a needy people for uplift of humanity, and for His glory. I close with a prayer that your knowledge may increase and that HE may lengthen your days for labors you are so well fitted to accomplish."

HE WAS INTERNED

Baron Wilhelm von Brincken, Milo's First Husband-Her Marital Idyll Was

Wrecked When He Became Involved

in the Celebrated Neutrality Case of

STEERDAN TACKETS

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED



Cold-Blooded Killing . Of Eli Daiches, a Case That Shocked Chicago By PETER LEVINS.

AYLIGHT assassinations are nothing new to Chicago, but there was something odd about the Daiches killing right from the start. For he was not a gangster, and his business interests were in no way linked to the underworld. Yet he was the victim of a murder-ous blast of shotgun and revolver The crime was committed in broad daylight and on a busy

street. And the killers got away Police recalled that Daiches had been the victim of what appeared ohave been an attempted murder just about a year previously He had been beaten over the head 27 times, had sustained four fractures, and in that instance, too, there had been no clue to the mo tive, nor trace of the assailant,

Vere the two crimes connected? Eli Daiches, 44 years old at the time of his death, was born in East Prussia, the son of a rabbi. He had been educated in England, and had come to Chicago in 1910. Six years later he joined the Bowers Advertising Agency eventually becoming president of

the concern. He married Belle Turner, daughter of a prominent Chicago family, but there were no chil-While Daiches played around at the night clubs, his wife interested herself in the Zionist and Palestine movements, and in Jewish art. Her hobbies frequently led her to take trips to During her absences, as well as while she was in Chias well as while she was in Chr-cago, Daiches found comfort in the company of their mutual friend, Mrs. Lillian O'Shea, 32, whom he paid \$100 a week for her

advice on business matters. On the evening of January 24, 1933, at about 6 o'clock, Daiches was waiting for his wife in his Loop office when a man entered, brandishing a revolver. The in-truder forced him to lie on the floor, then beat him over the head with the butt of the gun. Daiches' chances of living seemed slim indeed but thanks to three blood transfusions he survived.

Victim Cannot Explain Attack.

He could not explain the attack He believed that his assailant was Upon Daiches' discharge from Passavant hospital, the nurse who

astrologer, has prepared this fore-

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time to begin any new endeavor.

MARCH 24 - SUNDAY: The

influence before 2 p. m. (C. S. T.) favor domestic, social, religious,

educational, philanthropic, hu-

with the morning hours better The

afternoon and evening hours are

filled with contradictory influ-

ences-both optimism and pessi-

mism. Therefore, during the after-

noon and evening, affairs may be

started that seem unusually bright

and may not turn out to be as

favorable as they first seemed, and

MARCH 25 - MONDAY: A

number of vibrations culminate previous to 1:12 a. m., which will

tend to disturb the mind and the

disposition, usually being displayed as nervousness, anxiety, appre-

hension. Therefore, use caution in

travel and in promises, agree-ments and contracts. The after-

general way for business, personal

and domestic interests, for friend-

health efforts, but caution should be used in matters relating to

liquids, chemicals, oils, drugs, bev-

combination of influences previ-ous to 3:05 p. m. make the pre-

ceeding period favorable for mat-

ters concerning nachinery, tools,

mechanical and industrial works.

However, it is somewhat unfavor-

able for matters of art, beauty.

music and adornment. Between 3:05 p. m. and 11:22 p. m. use

caution in all transactions with

others, while mechanical matters

and affairs related to land, proper-

riod favors research, study and

Previous to 2:51-p. m. will be fav-orable for new or important un-

dertakings, plans, decisions, changes, or risky ventures. How-

ever, the period previous to 12:23 p. m. favors ordinary pursuits,

laborious efforts and things re-

Conditions improve after 2:51 p.

m. favoring general business activities, also matters of art, music,

beauty, adornment and pleasure.

The indications are, though, that

you may feel more opulent than your emans permit, so guard

against overspending, or excess in

MARCH 28-THURSDAY: Be-

for risky or unusual matters, cor-

ments, contracts and communica-

lated to land, property and m

MARCH 27 - WEDNESDAY:

and mines. However, this pe-

MARCH 26 - TUESDAY: The

erages and the sea.

contracts, amusements and

noon hours are farorable in a

manitarian and health

visa versa.

Predicting the Future

Day by Day

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent tions. Misunderstandings, confu-

had attended him there, Miss Lucille Osborn, joined the household staff to take care of him. She was still in his employ in March, 1934, when the second—and this time thoroughly successful-attack occurred.

At this time Mrs. Daiches was in the Near East. Daiches was living at the Sherry hotel on East Fifthy-Third street. He had been to Florida during the winter, and had recovered sufficiently to re-sume his rounds of pleasure at the more fashionable bars and gambling clubs. If he feared another attempt upon his life, he never mentioned it to any one. He believed that the assault in 1933 had been more or less the deed of a maniac.

On the night of March 2 some one, whom Miss Osborn did not know, telephoned Daiches. The nurse heard her employer say, "Forty thousand dollars is a lot of money. I can't raise it in a hurry." She gathered that Daiches owed this money to some one who was becoming impatient, perhaps threatening. However, Daiches had said nothing to her about it, and she had thought no more

about the call.

The following morning C. J. Cronin, a salesman-friend of the from Wichita, Kan., had breakfast with Miss Osborn and Daiches. They remained in the apartment when Daiches left at 9:30 a. m. Almost immediately they heard shots out in the street.

Daiches' big car, driven by his colored chauffeur, had pulled away from the hotel and headed for the Outer Drive, main auto-mobile thoroughfare of the city. As it was about to turn into the drive the traffic lights flashed

moments of waiting. The lights flashed green, Immediately a small dark colored car shot out in front of the Daiches Daiches gasped, "Oh, my " and a sawed-off shotgun spewed two leaden streams. Then to make sure, the killer pulled out a revolver and emptied its contents into the slumped figure.

The little car dashes away. The lights turn red. And the blood of Eli Daiches pours out of many

Detectives were baffled from the start. Scores of automobiles had been on the scene, but no one could give a clue to the mur-

sion and deception will be easier

at this time. Therefore, use cau-

tion and discrimination. Do not

assume liabilities or make radi-

cal departures previous to 3:48 p.

m. After that hour, conditions

change favoring ordinary business

MARCH 29 - FRIDAY: The

cautions for yesterday hold over through 8 a. m. Between 8 a. m.

and 10:09 p. m., conditions im-

prove, favoring general business

and personal interests, contracts with those in high, responsible

positions, social welfare. This pe-

riod is also favorable for financial

matters, if extravagance is not al-

lowed to have sway. Conditions are not so favorable after 10:09

p m., for there will be need of discretion in regard to promises,

agreements, communications and

MARCH 30-SATURDAY: Be-

tween 4:21 a. m. and 2:43 p. m. will be a fairly good period for

general activity in business me-

chanical and domestic lines. How-

ever this will not be a good time

matters, but much can be accom-

plished along usual lines of en-deavor. After 2:43 p. m. the vibra-

tions tend to excessive mental or physical activity, resulting in

waste of time, energy and money.

if risky ventures or radical depar-

tures from usual proceedings are

indulge. Avoid heavy liabilities, be moderate in expenditures, di-

plomatic in transactions with oth-

ers, and cautions concerning elec-

tricity, vehicles machinery. Give

make extra effort to maintain

attention to health measures and

MARCH 31 - SUNDAY: The

vibrations previous to 9:34 a. m. favor matters of a progressive, humanitarian and metaphysical

nature. Between 9:34 a. m. and

5:51 p. m. will be an inauspicious

launching new or important

personal or domestic activities.



Mrs. Lillian O'Shea, friend and adviser of the advertising executive.

Mrs. Belle Daiches, the widow, whose persistence forced police action.

The late Eli Daiches, slain by gunmen one year after mysterious attack.



nan, pint-sized prisoner who withstood every attempt to break him down, stands as jury returns verdict fixing his sentence at life imprisonment in a murder that shocked even Chicago.

Involved in Murphy's confession.

London, all unknowingly, led the

police to Walter Murphy, alias Walter McManamon, general all-

round hoodlum, suspected as be-

ing the triggerman in several South Side gang killings.

Another character entered the

drama-one Arthur Emblen, Gary

at various times in the Chicago

alcohol racket, was linked up with

Here, at last, was something-

circumstantial evidence which at-tacked the character of Irving

Weitzman. Would the patient investigators be able to tie up these

Secretly the state's attorney's

office traced Weitzman's financial

another thread to weave into the

pattern: Irving Weitzman had re-ceived \$25,000 from the \$105,000

insurance which his brother Louis

had been paid to date. But still

this was not enough on which to

make an arrest, much less ask an

dared not come out into the open yet, for fear the conspirators

would be warned, cover up their

More than seven months after

the crime (October 20) a police

squad accidentally arrested Mur-

phy and a companion, James

Menard. A contractor of Ber-wyn, a suburb of Chicago, prompt-

y identified Murphy as one of the

hree men who had robbed him

of \$900 several days before and

on top of that, a detective un-wittingly announced that Mur-

phy was a suspect long sought in

This slip caused the secret po-

equently had to work fast. They

Relays of questioners tackled

down but refused to sign a state-

ment or agree to testify in court

unless his pal, London, agreed to

Fortified by detailed informa-

tion from the prisoner, State's At-torney Courtney decided to take a

chance and arrest Irving Weitz-man. He, too, was grilled severe-ly but despite his frail build—he

weighs not more than 100 pounds

he never cracked, and the treatment he got was by no

means gentle.
Attorneys for both Murphy

and Weitzman obtained writs of

were in a ticklish predicament.

Without Murphy's testimony they

could not hope for an indict-

ment. Unless something happen-

ed very quickly they would be

compelled to release the captives. Frantic efforts to locate London

The time limit arrived. Court-

nev and Regan, and their asso-

ciates in the investigation, were defeated. They decided to libe-

rate Murphy and Weitzman. No information about Murphy's con-

fession had reached the newspa-

The authorities

habeas corpus.

and Emblen failed.

do the same. London, however,

had not yet been apprehended.

After two days he broke

lice work to be made public, and the state's attorney's office con-

realied that unless one of the con-

spirators confessed the case would

the Daiches case.

indictment for murder.

tracks and flee the city.

stray threads of information?

Ind.) gangster, who had

the London gang.

derer except that his car had been dark-colored small machine. No one could even say definitely how many persons had been riding in the murder car. Miss Oscould give no clue, other than her information about the telephone call, and Mrs. Daiches, in far-off Palestine, was completely mystified.

What about the woman angle? Daiches had led a fast life. No attempt had been made to rib Very likely he had aroused the enmity of some husband or sweetheart. Mrs. O'Shea was ques-tioned, and her estranged husband. Harry, was ordered arrest-Mrs. O'Shea, who lived in a luxurious apartment on Lake Shore drive, convinced the au-thorities that she had been nothing more than a friend and business adviser.

Officers canvassed night clubs and gambling resorts. That tele-phone call might have been in connection with a gambling debt which Daiches might have been

reluctant to pay. Louis A. Weitzman, chairman of the board of the advertising agency, who was the beneficiary of the \$317,000 insurance policies carried on Daiches' life by of the fact that he owned 425 of the 430 shares of stock, hurried from New York to help the authorities. He informed the police that Eli on a recent trip to New York had spent money lavishly He said that Daiches had mentioned something about poison pills and that "nothing was left

for him" but to take them. But there was no progress in

the investigation. Mrs. Daiches hastened back to Mrs. O'Shea went to live with her in her apartment. The widow vowed she would never rest until this mystery was solved. She literally haunted the authorities, with the result that State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney ordered an assistant. Richard Re-gan, to drop all other duties and to confine himself indefinitely to

the Daiches case. Followed now weeks and months of determined sleuthing. Checking all the information Gathered by the homicide squad, Regan ordered that the insurance phase of the mystery be thorough. credible as it seemed at the time, was about all they had left, for every other theory had led no-The Weitzman family now be-

came the objects of a secret in-Before long the detectives were

concentrating upon Irving Weitz-man, diminutive owner of the Dottie Lee chain of bakeries on the South Side. Telephone wires into his home and place of business were tapped. source the investigators learned that there was another brother. who owned a poolroom on the West Side. Still there was no

The poolroom wire was tapped

The name of Jack London, fugi-

tive gambling house guard, en-tered the case. Police learned that London was a "muscle man"

with an unsavory reputation. Detectives trailed him and discov-

ered that he was friendly with

Irving Weitzman and his wife.

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pers, and the state's attorney's office hoped to keep this matter secret until the break came.

At this point the worried authorities had a stroke of luck. Murphy, charged with the Berrobbery, could not make bond, so the police were still able

Next, another break. Detectives working night and day caught up with Emblen, who, confronted with the facts disclosed by Murphy, confessed. And it was then that Murphy agreed to sign a statement and appear in court against Weitzman, the mas-ter mind of the conspiracy. Weitzman was re-arrested and charged with murder.

Now another problem faced the authorities—how to keep their witnesses from being bribed or frightened away. The state fought hard for an early trial lest something sudden and violent happen to Murphy and the others involved. Murphy was placed under guard in the Oak Park Arms hotel, just outside Chicago, while Emblen was kept in the strictest eclusion in the Cook County Jail

Administration building.

Meanwhile Lieutenant Thomas Kelly, who is credited with get-Murphy to agree to testify, was dispatched to various parts of the country to corroborate the star witness' extraordinary story of one of the most atrocious murders

ever committed in Chicago. Soon after the trial started on February 17, it appeared that the work of the detectives and prosecutors had all gone for naught Emblen, after assuring Assistant State's Attorney John Boyle on the way to court that he would never waver in his testimony. palked completely after being ask ed his name and address. As a state's witness he was a thorough

Attorney William Scott Stew-art, one of the most successful criminal lawyers in the middle west, told the court that he had been retained by Emblen's brother, who had been one of several visit-ors, allowed the prisoner. The prosecution concluded that the brother, who had disappeared. had persuaded Emblen to change his mind about testifying.

Murphy Is Called To Testify.

Murphy was called. The courtroom spectators and Assistant State's Attorney Emmett Moynihan, who was in charge of the prosecution, held their breaths as the hard-boiled witness, his face expressionless, stepped up to the stand. If he, too, balked, all hope of a conviction would collaps But the witness never hesitated

beginning to its bloody end. Irving Weitzman had originally hired Arthur Emblen, who had worked for him at various times as a plumber and driver, to do the job for \$5,000. Emblen had followed Daiches for days and

He told the whole story from the

"You missed," Weitzman telephoned Emblen. "Now we'll have to wait until he gets out of the hospital."

finally attacked him in his office.

But despite four skull fractures

and two broken arms. Daiches

While Daiches was slowly re-gaining his health, Weitzman hired Jack London, whom he had met in a gambling house near the Weitzman bakery, to quell some

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union trouble. London contacted Murphy and the two of them showed such ability in handling tough union agents that Weitzman asked them what they would bargaining they agreed on a price

Weitzman introduced Emblen to the gangsters and told them that Emblen was familiar with the habits and movements of the in-tended job. "I want a thorough job," said the pint-sized baker, "and the sooner it's done the bet-

With Daiches again on his feet the stalking was resumed. Lon-don and Murphy followed him to his office in the Kimball build-ing at Jackson bouleyard and Wabash avenue, in the heart of the business district. They were arrested on suspicion, but were quickly released. They complain-ed to Weitzman that they were unable to get Daiches in a fa-vorable spot outside the business district.

Next, Emblen rented a room on East Oak street, directly across from where Daiches visited a woman friend. The assassins lay in ambush in this room one night until 1 a. m. But Daiches failed to leave that night, and so es-

Months passed, and still the killers stalked their man. In January, 1934, Daiches left for Miami, Fla., with Mrs. O'Shea—she in a secretarial capacity. Weitzman summoned his hirelings and bade them hasten to Miami and wait for their victim. He would send them what appeared to be a telegram on a horse race. "If he arrives in Miami on the

first train I'll wire you 'Bet on the first race,' " he said.

They Had Collected \$3,200 for "Expenses."

He gave Murphy and London \$1,000 expense money. Thus far they had collected \$3,200 from that they would have been willing to postpone the killing indefi-nitely, so long as they could shake down Weitzman for "expenses" at regular intervals.

Daiches arrived in Miami. The two hoodlums were at the station and followed him to the Surfside hotel. But, according to Murphy, the advertising man spent most of his time on crowded beaches, and there was no opportunity to kill

"Weitzman told us that if we weitzman told us that it we knocked off Daiches in Miami it would take the heat off of the Chicago angles," he testified.

Meanwhile Weitzman became

most impatient, and went to Mi-ami himself to check up on the boys. They insisted that they simply had not found a chance to do the job. Weitzman began to feel that Murphy and London were either supercautious, or that were giving him a run-

Then Daiches left for New ork. Weitzman ordered his gorillas back to Chicago. They drove day and night in London's car. In Chicago the baker told them if they would hurry up and do the job he would waive the \$3,-200 he had already paid them and call it expenses.

"I'll pay you \$5,000 additional, and a bonus of \$1,000 if the job is done immediately," he told them. "so that we do not have to pay the premiums on some of the insurance, due in March."
According to Murphy's

he went tto see a friend, Jerry in the wars, and asked how much he would charge to "bump off a feller." We don't know whether Jerry first asked Murphy for the

name of the intended victim, just to make sure he wasn't a pal, but at any rate Jerry agreed on a price of \$3,000, with \$500 payable the day after the crime and \$2,-500 within 60 days.

Results were practically instantaneous. The next day Pilot and a companion (not identified) parked their small car at Fiftythird street and the Outer Drive, while Murphy and London parked their car on Fifty-third street. west of the Sherry hotel. Thus they planned to get Daiches, no matter what direction he took. His big car headed east, and Jerry

Jerry was paid on schedule and Murphy and London received their fee. Later, continued the witness, they learned that the insurance collectable on Daiches' life was more than \$300,000, rather than the \$200,000 Weitzman men-tioned. Very much annoyed, they communicated with Weitzman and informed him, possibly fingering their guns, that the price of the ob had been raised to \$25,000.

Weitzman, now in a rather ticklish spot, promised to fork over the added charges. By the middle of October the

liftle baker had paid \$16,000 of the \$25,000. The blood money helped to finance a gambling house the two hoodlums opened in Union Pier, Mich., a summer resort district, where Weitzman's brothers had a cottage. According to the prosecutors, he would have been paying blackmail to Murphy and London for the rest of his life had the case not been

To back up the star witness' story, the state showed that Daiches in 1929 turned over his stock to Louis Weitzman, who once was in the flour business and owned a seat on the New York Grain Exchange, for approxi-mately \$80,000 in debts Daiches owed for money advanced from time to time.

Insurance Money Was Paid Promptly.

With practically all the stock in his possession, Louis Weitzman became chairman of the board and also beneficiary of the insurance, which Daiches turned over to the agency as security. insurance had been paid promptly by the companies, who held 29 policies. The agency received \$287,000 of the total amount, the \$287,000 of the total amount, the difference being deducted for loans advanced on the policies. The records showed that Louis

Weitzman took \$105,000 from the money paid the agency. Of this sum he had paid \$25,000 to his brother Irving. The remainder of the insurance money is now tied up by an injunction suit started by Mrs. Daiches.

What of Louis Weitzman? His name was frequently mentioned during the trial as the beneficiary insurance, but he did not appear as a witness for Irving. The prosecutors say that he has not appeared in Chicago since

Murphy confessed in October. Irving Weitzman denied that he had conspired to kill his good friend Eli. He asserted he had been framed by Murphy, who was trying to escape prosecution for the Berwyn robbery as well as the Daiches murder. The defense in-timated that Murphy killed Daiches because of a \$40,000 debt. The jury, which took the case February 23, quickly decided that Weitzman was guilty, whether to give him the chair and after four-and-a-half hours agreed on a life sentence.
What of Murphy and Emblen? Murphy figures he'll get a nice break. Emblen isn't so sanguine. (Copyright, 1935, for The Constitution.)

AUNT

By ROBERT QUILLEN.



"It ain't industry that makes Amy get up ever" mornin' before day and start breakfast for John.



"He's still a fool about her, and she's just smart enough not to let him see her in the mornin' till she

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"The Story of the Bible Told in Pictures"

From "Icones Biblicae," Swiss Etcher Matthew Merian's Chronological Story of the Bible, Published in 1625, in Germany



No. 173—"The Sermon on the Mount."—The first of the sermons of Jesus Christ is the Sermon on the Mount, recorded in Matthew v-vii. A shorter version is given in Luke vi, 17-49. In its breadth and depth of thought and its practical bearing on Christian life, the Sermon on the Mount may be said to express the essential fundamentals of the spiritual kingdom concerning which Christ taught. Matthew's report occupies three chapters. The Beatitudes, or solemn blessings which mark the opening of the Sermon, follow: "And seeing the multitudes, He went up into a mountain: and when He was set, His disciples came unto Him: And He opened His mouth, and taught them, saying, Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven. Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted. Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth. Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled. Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy. Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God. Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Matthew v. 1-10. During His Sermon on the Mount, Christ not only told His followers how they should live but He counseled them how they should pray, by giving them the Lord's Prayer as an example. "After this manner therefore pray ye: Our Father, which art in heaven, Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debtos, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For Thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen." Matthew vi, 9-13.



No. 174—"The Widow's Son Raised From Death at Nain."—The first three Gospels record various events of Christ's ministry between the hearing of the man sick of the palsy at Capernaum and the preaching of the Sermon on the Mount, among them the call of Matthew (Levi); the plucking of the ears of corn by Christ's disciples in Galilee which resulted in Christ's reproof to the Pharisees because they considered this action by the disciples a breach of the Sabbath; and the ordaining of the Twelve Apostles. "Now the names of the twelve apostles are these: The first, Simon, who is called Peter, and Andrew his brother; James the son of Zebedee, and John his brother; Philip, and Bartholomew; Thomas, and Matthew the publican; James the son of Alpheus, and Lebbeus, whose surname was Thaddeus; Simon the Canaanite, and Judas Iscariot, who also betrayed Him." Matthew x, 2-4. Following the Sermon on the Mount Christ healed the centurion's servant, as recorded in Matthew viii, 5-13, and also in Luke vii, 1-10. "And it came to pass the day after, that He went into a city called Nain; and many of His disciples went with Him, and much people. Now when He came nigh to the gate of the city, behold, there was a dead man carried out, the only son of his mother, and she was a widow: and much people of the city was with her. And when the Lord saw her, He had compassion on her, and said unto her, Weep not. And He came and touched the bier: and they that bare him stood still. And He said, Young man, I say unto thee, Arise. And he that was dead sat up, and began to speak. And He delivered him to his mother." Luke vii, 11-15.



No. 175—"The Parable of the Sower."—Following the miracle at Nain, Luke describes the meeting of Mary Magdalene and Jesus, and records Jesus's tour through Galilee in the company of his apostles and many followers. Matthew tells of the healing of the demoniac, and in the same chapter Christ warns against blasphemy against the Holy Ghost. Matthew's version of the parable of the sower follows: "And He spake many things unto them in parables, saying, Behold, a sower went forth to sow; And when he sowed, some seeds fell by the way-side, and the fowls came and devoured them up: Some fell upon stony places, where they had not much earth: and forthwith they sprung up, because they had no deepness of earth: And when the sun was up, they were scoreched; and because they had no root, they withered away. And some fell among thorns: and the thorns sprung up, and choked them: But other fell into good ground, and brought forth fruit, some a hundredfold, some sixtyfold, some thirtyfold. Who hath ears to hear, let him hear." Matthew xiii, 3-9. And when His disciples questioned Him concerning the parable, Jesus said, "When any one heareth the word of the kingdom, and understandeth it not, then cometh the seed into stony places, the same is he that heareth the word, and anon with Joy receiveth it; Yet hath he not root in himself, but dureth for a while; for when tribulation or persecution ariseth because of the word, by and by he is offended. He also that received seed among the thorns is he that heareth the word; and the care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the word, and he becometh unfruitful. But he that received seed into the good ground, is he that heareth the word, and understandeth it: which also beareth fruit, and bringeth forth, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty." Matthew xiii, 19-23.

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Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS. 1 Adorns with stones. 7 Rate of speed.

- 11 Irish county.
 15 Fastens.
 21 Asiatic country.
 22 Presently.
 23 Minor prophet. 24 Samovar. 25 Oil of orange flowers. 26 Semicircular
- tarts. 28 Foreign.
- 29 A particle. 30 A knot in 32 Astringent extract.
 33 Sea duck.
 35 Meadow.
 36 Christmas carol.
 38 Jaunt.
- like appendage. 46 Playing cards. 50 Unfeeling. 51 Variety of car-
- nelian. 53 Arabian shrubs. 55 Hawaiian goose. 56 A hanger-on. 57 Pound: abbr. 59 Terrible. 61 Abounding.
- 63 Inflicted. 67 Bitter vetch. 69 Torment. 71 Grimaces. 72 Capuchin mon-73 Having great
- resisting power. 74 Weaver bird. 78 Tavern. 79 Commander. 81 Lair of an ani-
- mal. 82 Confirms. 84 To evaporate. 86 Bartered.
- 88 Egyptian goddess of truth, 90 Ends. 91 Blessing. 92 Dried.
- 93 Burlesque. 96 Jesters. 98 Pointed teeth. 101 Mountain: combing form. 102 Six pointed
- figures. 103 Chinese tea. 104 Pacifiers. 106 Corrode. 107 Without repetition.
- tition. 109 Digit. 110 Connected series. 112 A cella. 114 More than this. 115 New Zealand parrots. 117 Wheedling flat-
- tery.
 119 Tax.
 121 Interjection.
 122 River: Spanish. 123 Wander about.
- 124 Portico. 126 To bulge. 128 Evade. 131 Independent
- principality. 133 Of that kind. 135 Adorn. 138 Barbarous Asia-139 Hindu cymbals. 140 Irish soldier. 142 Downfall.

144 Excited. 145 Friend: French. 146 Ancient Aryans. 148 Ballads. 150 Definite locality. 18 God of youth. 19 Irish Whisky Firm. Upon the top of.

> 34 Female deer. 37 Allure. 39 Fruit. 41 Legislative

43 Ripened stalk. 45 Cut off by bits. 47 Make tight, as a

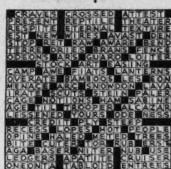
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56 Epitomes. 57 Obstacles.

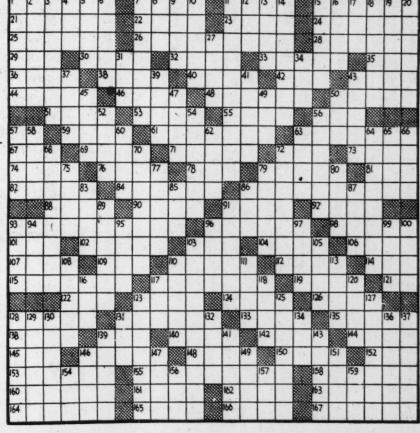
- 152 In behalf of. 153 Stem of African palm. 155 Stout cudgel. 158 Island of Society
- group. 160 Makes obeisance. 161 Bull: Spanish. 162 Fly without flapping the
- wings.
 163 Absconds.
 164 Staid.
 165 Box.
 166 City in India.
 167 Compilation.
- DOWN.

 1 Fruit.

 2 Before this time.
 3 Fertile terri-58 A bank: Scot. 60 Ireland. 62 A crescent-40 A boss. 42 Daunt. 43 Winter vehicle. 44 Having a bristleshaped figure. 63 Homeless wan-4 Central Amer
 - derer.
 64 Town in Ireland.
 65 Iroquoian Indian.
 66 Tinged.
 68 Trifoliate plant. plants. 6 Canonize. 7 Masculine name. 8 Babylonian sky god. 9 City in Ireland.
 - 10 City in Texas.
 11 My darling:
 Irish.
 12 Japanese rice 77 Whizzing, swish-
 - paste. 13 Old time. 14 Small bone. 15 Cover scatteringly. 16 Stir colors in
 - 89 A military drum 125 Vexes. 125 Darling: Irish. 127 Musical instrucall. 91 Blisters.



- 93 Prepare food by agency of fire. 94 Wild buffalo. 95 County in New 128 Voracious fish. 129 Gracious. 130 Attached.
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 96 Burn lightly.
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:-: Culbertson on Contract :-:

BY ELY CULBERTSON.

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst.

T happened in Newark in a closely packed restaurant at cially for the beginner. the height of the noonday rush. Seated at a table were four men, engaged in a heated argument about the Culbertson sys-

"It may be a fine system," said one, pounding the table to empasize his words, "but I don't believe he plays it, himself."

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"He certainly does," was the partisan response, "and I can prove it."

At that moment, the sprinkler system let go in the eating place and deluged the patrons with wajust to prove the system works. Believe it or not, this is a true

story. It must have been a very heated controversy to start a sprinkler system.

SIMPLICITY.

And speaking about my system, besides reducing the biddable suit honor trick count to permit the opening of any four card suit headed by at least a half trick providing it has a jack in it, I have added simplicity to speed by making all opening bids uniform. The honor trick requirements for such a bid has been increased to three except where you hold a re-biddable suit, when 2 1-2 will do.

These requirements hold for any position at the table. No longer must you count your hand according to the seat you occupy; just look for three honor-tricks and a biddable four card suit or better and open the bidding, no matter where you sit. This does

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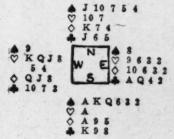
It is true, we have tightened up mendous progress made in bridge during the last few years, it be-came necessary. This increase in the requirements for opening bids seem a minor one—only a half honor-trick or a little strongsuit. But it has an important effect upon the nature of re-

sponses. There is only a given amount of strength in the deck of cards. If you have a bare opening, figured by your partner at 2 1-2 honor-tricks and a biddable suit, with a minimum hand you may drop the bidding. Knowing, however, he has 3 honor-tricks, at ding open with very little, to see

what action he will take. This gives more elasticity to the bidding and precludes the possibility of playing the hand in the wrong suit for a partial score. For instance, should your partner open with one diamond and you hold an honor-trick and a half but no adequate support for the diamonds and no five-card suit of your own, your one notrump will eloquently proclaim the fact, permitting him to re-turn to two diamonds with a minimum hand or show another suit for preference purposes if he has additional values.

PERFORMING THE IMPOSSIBLE.

When things look blackest the expert keeps on playing hoping the position of the cards will give Lagron, noted expert of Chicago, tells how an apparently impossible contract was made. Playing with a strange partner, Lagron got into a bidding jag, and when the mist cleared away, he was playing the North-South cards in today's hand at a contract of five spades. Neither side vulnerable.



The king of hearts was opened and taken by declarer's ace. A small trump was led to the jack and a heart ruffed in Lagron's hand. The two high dia-monds were cashed and a low diamond thrown out to the adversa-ries. As the cards lay, it did not matter much which opponent

pounced upon this low diamond. As long as they had to lead clubs,

they could not prevent declarer from making two club tricks. Lagron claims it was unfortunate for him that he made this hand. His partner interpreted the Chicagoan's success as a confirmation of the wild and wooly bidding which had landed them in a higher game contract. Of course, the bidding grew wilder as the game progressed and the ultimate result reflected the influence of the first lucky bid.

Mr. Culbertson will be very glad to answer questions on bridge. Please enclose a stamped (3-cent), self-ad-dressed envelope and address your question to Ely Culbertson, in care of The Atlanta

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MAGAZINE SECTION

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"Something Perfect for the Girl Who Always Suffers From a Shiny Nose." That's what Mignon will describe in tomorrow's CON-STITUTION, in her column—"Things That Make Women More Beautiful." Each Monday, Wednesday and Friday, MIGNON has some interesting suggestion to make to her readers.

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MONSTROSITY THAT HAS CAUSED UPROAR—This is Jacob Epstein's latest problem-in-stone, a figure of Christ called "Behold the Man," which evoked denunciation even before it was put on public exhibition in London. A demand, that the statue be banned in England was laid before the parliament.

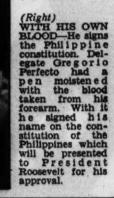
THE TIRES on Sir Malcolm Campbell's "Bluebird" were in threads when he completed his record run of 276.816 miles per hour.



THE TYPICAL ISLAND BEAUTY of Conchita Sunico won her the title of "Miss Philippines 1935."



(Above)
A \$500,000 FIRE
swept the Savannah waterfront
recently. One
steamer, the City
of Atlanta, also
was damaged.





SAME OLD STORY—Princess Barbara Hutton Mdivani, who has delegated her New York attorney to apply for a divorce in Reno from "her prince."



A VISIT TO THE HISTORIC AND BEAUTIFUL CITY OF COLUMBUS, METROPOLIS OF SOUTHWEST GEORGIA **



SITE OF THE IMPORTANT INDIAN VILLAGE OF COWETA—This beautiful spot on the Chattahoochee river, near Columbus, was once the most important Indian village in southwest Georgia. It was to this spot that General Oglethorpe made a journey through the wilderness from Savannah in 1739 to sign a treaty with the Indians—the first step toward the great expansion of the infant colony of Georgia.





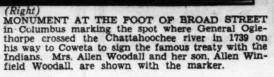
(Photographs by Kenneth Rogers)



A PERFECT EXAMPLE of the perserverance of nature in overce seemingly unsurmountable handicaps is this giant oak tree which attained great size despite the fact that it grows from almost rock! It stands on the site of the old Indian village of Coweta. Jack Walton, of Columbus, is shown inspecting the remarkable



THE CONSTITUTION ROVING OLDSMOBILE when it visited the bridge over the Chattahoochee river between Columbus, Ga., and Phenix City, Ala. The bridge marks the location of the last battle of the Civil War. The mills in the background (on the Georgia side) were shelled by federal artillery during the engagement.



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WAR SECRETARY CLAIMS HIS KISS FROM SON'S BRIDE—Secretary of War George Dern, left, claims his kiss from the bride of his son, William B. Dern, as the bridegroom and Mrs. Dern look on.





PLANE — Frightened by the strange noise from the sky, these elk flee across the snowy mountains in Wyoming. Flight is futile, however, for the marksmen in the plane will kill many to feed humans.

(Left)
THE DAUGHTER OF THE
"MAD MONK" OF RUSSIA is a
lion tamer by profession. She is
now in New York. Maria Rasputin's father was Grigori Rasputin, the man whose uncanny influence upon the czar and his
family changed the history of



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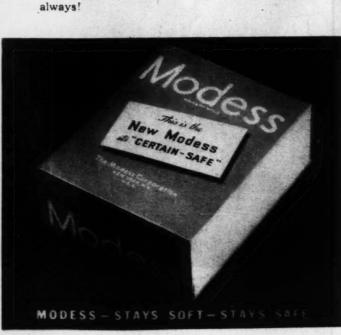
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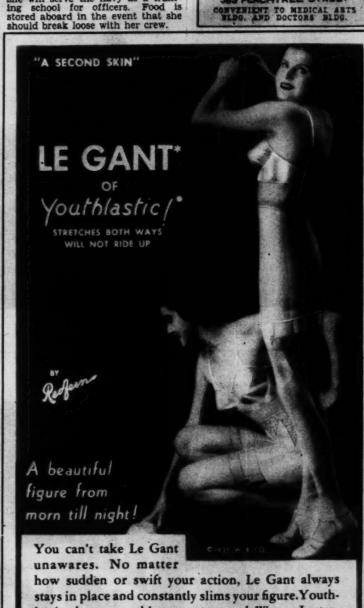
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(Left)
MISS HARRIETTE BLAND, of Lumpkin, Ga., daughter of Representative D. G. Bland, of Stewart county, and Mrs. Bland. Miss Bland is a sophomore at Brenau College and recently visited her parents here.



THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE ATLANTA KENNEL CLUB, 13-year-old Anne P. Black will exhibit her beautiful collie, Zeph Star of Shadyside, in this year' Atlanta show, to be held April and 6. Miss Black is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Black.

(Kennet Rogers) (Kenneth Rogers)



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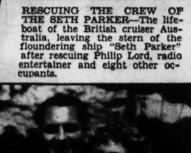
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GOVERNOR EUGENE TALMADGE strikingly portrayed in a new sketch by Tom Sanders Jr., of Atlanta, whose reappointment as "Official State Artist of Georgia" was recently announced.



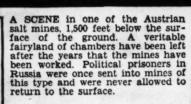




MR. AND MRS. ROBERT KENNISTON, Los Angeles socialites, at Palm Springs. Mrs. Ken-niston was formerly Miss Billie Dove, screen star of "other days."







(Right)
FEARS HE IS REVERTING TO
"APE TYPE"—George Bocklet, of
California, has shrunk four inches
in height in a year, and his skull
has expanded considerably. His ribs
are now resting on his hip bones.
At right is his physician.



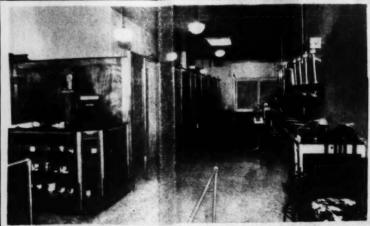




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Misses Hazel
Wright, secretary and treasurer; Virginia
Tuggle, president, and Elkin
Wright, vice
president.
(Turner Hiers)

MISS BETTY A Y C O C K. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ay-cock, who was recently electcock, who was recently elected to Cum Laude, at the Atlanta Cirls' High school. Only seven of 353 seniors were given the were given the





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MISSES FRANCES MIDDLEBROOKS, Elsie Simmons, Margaret Sprilin, Dorolby Lamb, Caroline Soutter and Lois Lennard pictured during the recent Tau Delta The sorority initiation.

(Kenneth Rogers)



June week at Oxford when a garden of English beauty flourishes beneath the wary, wise old walls of Magdalen

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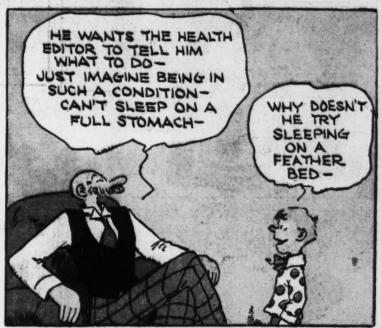
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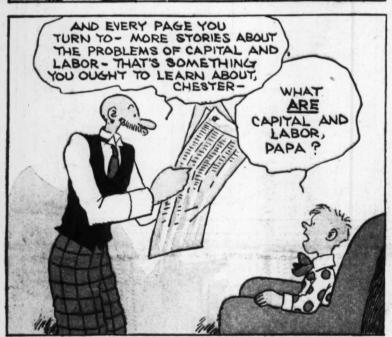
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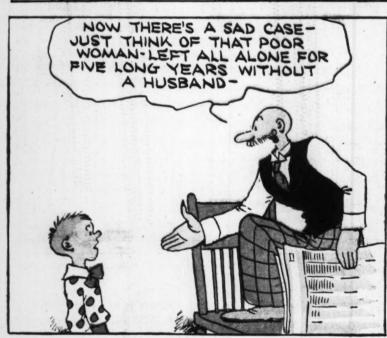






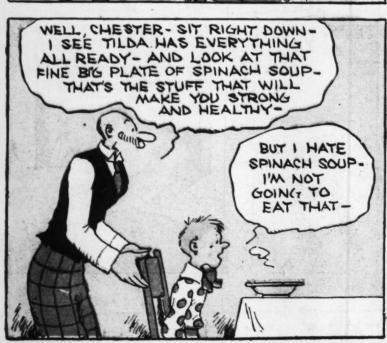


















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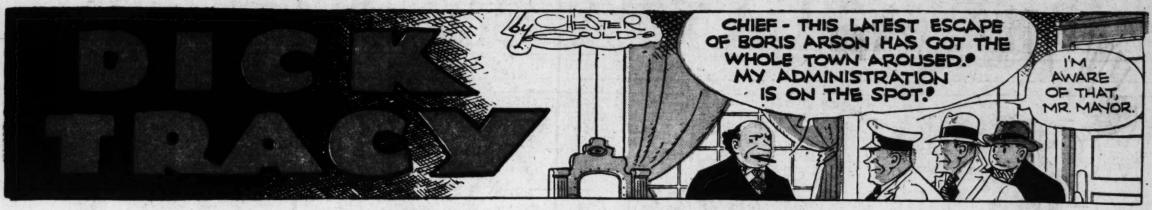






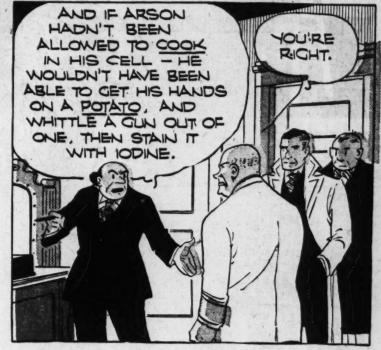


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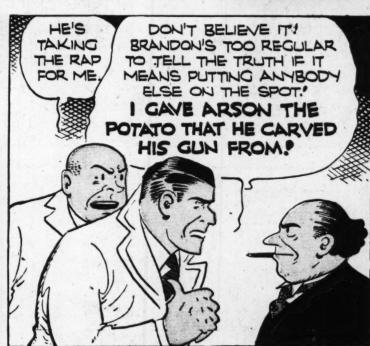






















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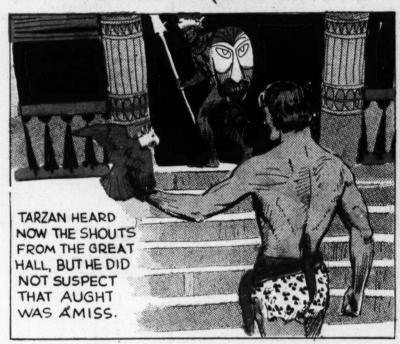
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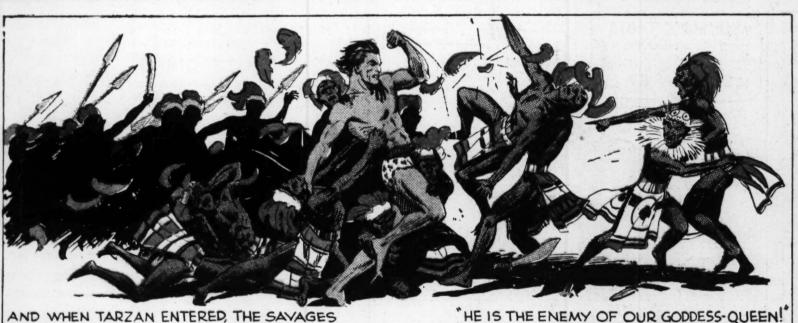




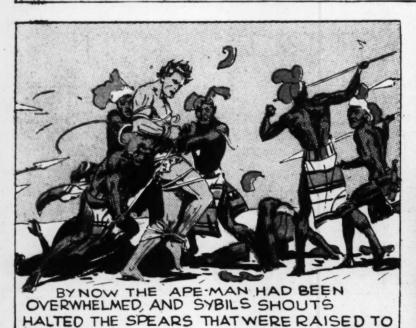




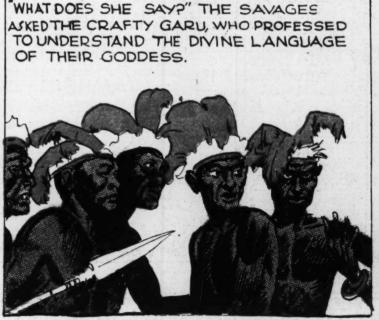








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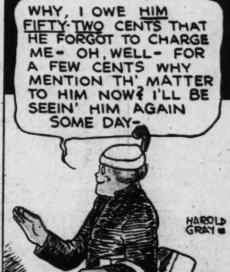












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